

1930

James Michael Curley Scrapbooks Volume 30

James Michael Curley

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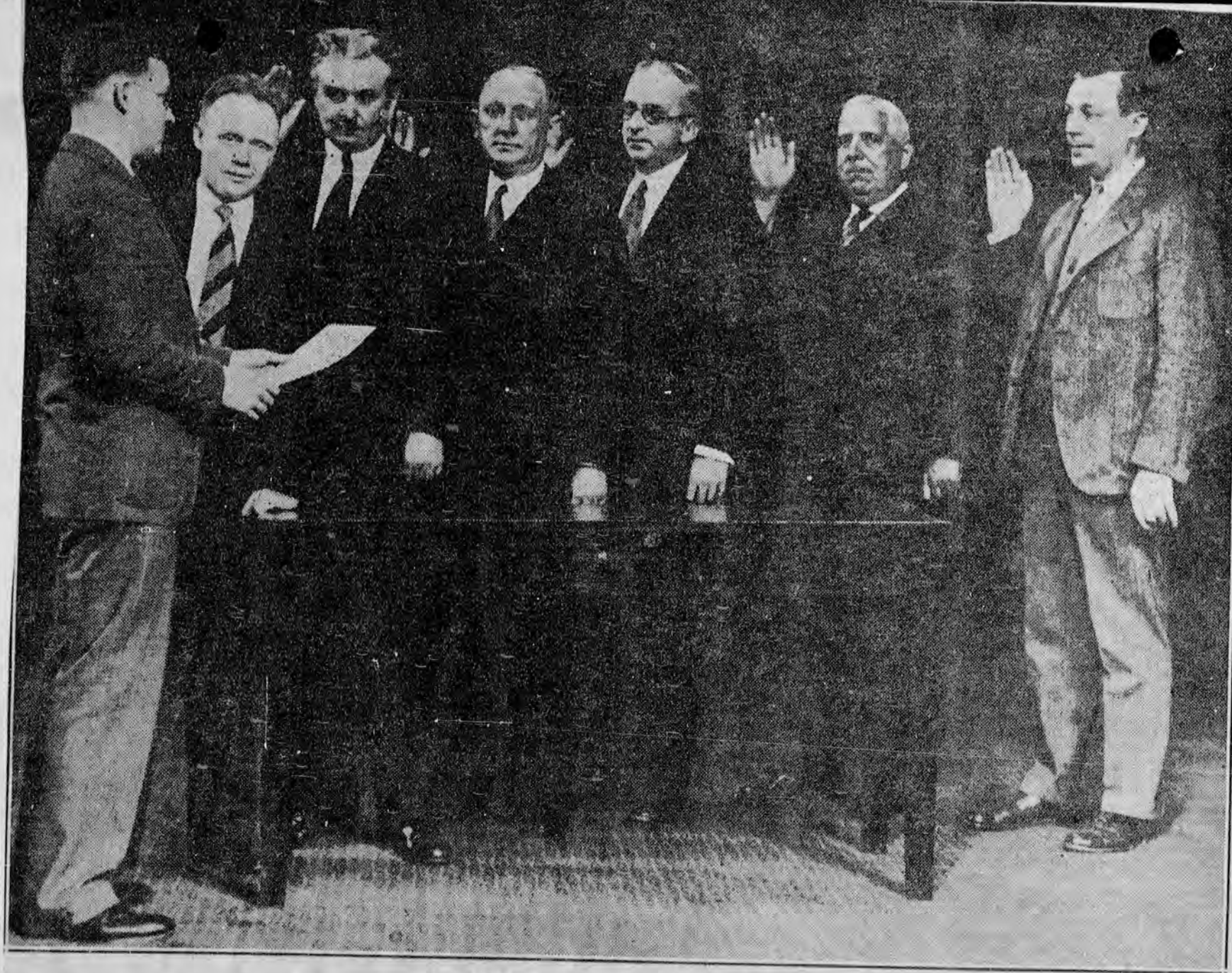


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TRANSCRIPT 6/27/30

Appointees Are Sworn In At City Hall

(Transcript photo by Warren Colby)

As a Result of Changes Made by Mayor Curley in His Official Family, Eight City Officials Were Shifted to New Posts and Three New Appointments Were Made. Seven Appointees Are Pictured Above, Being Given the Oath of Office by City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle Today. Left to Right—John B. Hines, Assistant City Clerk; James J. Mulvey, Registrar; Daniel H. Rose, Election Commissioner; Peter F. Tague, Election Commissioner; Henry L. Daily, Assessor; Ambrose E. Woods, Superintendent of Markets; Arthur B. Corbett, Transit Commission

The same adventurous spirit which led them forth to explore those unknown regions inspired our guest in his perilous undertaking when he dared the frigid regions of the Antarctic.

Won Place in History

"It is the same spirit to conquer new regions and explore the unknown which has impelled all pioneers since the world began. Our progress and our civilization have been dependent upon this very indomitable spirit and impulse which have actuated those gallant characters who

have dared to embark upon great undertakings from which others shrank.

"The triumphs of mankind's historic explorations and his conquests of the undiscovered have sprung from the daring exploits of those whose vision extended beyond the horizon of measured things and whose aspirations beckoned them to the unknown field of endeavor.

"Admiral Byrd, you and your courageous companions have won an enduring place in history. So long as our civilization endures the spirit which you exemplify must prevail. Mankind will never cease from its desire to know more of what we term the mystical or unknown and to seek new fields of knowledge. When no part of the earth is left to be invaded who knows but what the genius of man may lead and enable him to reach other planets and there find new and additional fields to explore and develop.

A Triumph of Science

"The people of Massachusetts greatly rejoice in the accomplishment of you and your companions. Admiral Byrd, we rejoice in your safe return from your successful and triumphant journey to the Antarctic. It is impossible to measure the importance or the value of the new discoveries which this expedition of yours has laid open. Only the future can determine that, but America and Massachusetts will be eternally grateful to the leader of that expedition whose courage and ability made the undertaking possible.

"It is interesting to contrast the present with the past and to note the tremendous advances which have been made in science and invention. Consider, for instance, the crude means and facilities which the early explorers of this hemisphere possessed and the resultant meager data obtained in the case of those early explorations.

To the Glory of Bay State

"Our Commonwealth delights in honoring you. We rejoice with you, Admiral Byrd, and your companions, more than we can say. We glory in your achievement; we are proud indeed that a Massachusetts citizen triumphantly led this undertaking to success. We pay tribute to your splendid courage; we pay honor to your ability, knowledge and genius.

"We are proud, here in Massachusetts, to claim you as one of our own, realizing at the same time that your contributions to the progress of this world place you among that universal citizenry that is bounded by neither time nor place. For in facing the challenge of the bleak and forbidding Antarctic you have conquered one of the last great mysteries and uncovered one of the great secrets that remained upon this earth of ours.

"The admiration and the gratitude of

all our citizens go forth to you and to your comrades.

"Again, as Governor of this Commonwealth, I extend to you a warm welcome home."

General Walker for the Army and Admiral Nulton for the Navy, paid tribute to Byrd's courage and ability, the latter speaking with particular intimacy because of his knowledge of Byrd from childhood and whom he had instructed at Annapolis and on whom he had helped to confer the rank of rear admiral.

General Edwards said he liked Byrd because the first thing he does is to pay tribute to the Massachusetts girl he married. "Then I like him because he always pays a warm tribute to his subordinates—that means about 90 per cent of accomplishment in any line. I tell you if you trust the youth of America you are bound to succeed.

"Now as a citizen on a farm I would like to ask this hero from the wide open spaces where he has had full freedom to help us here in Massachusetts this fall to get back some of our freedom (laughter). If he will do that I will pay him additional tribute."

Alvin Howe, State commander of the G. A. R., who received a notable greeting; Vice President E. C. Johnson of the Chamber of Commerce, Justice Sanderson of the Supreme Court also spoke. The band played "Dixie" and everybody rose when Admiral Byrd was called to his feet by Mayor Curley's eloquent introduction, and applauded for two minutes.

Admiral Byrd Speaks

"We have never received such a warm reception and I have no words to express how I feel about it," said the admiral. "When I stand up to talk I feel a good deal as one of my companions, Dr. Gould, said he felt when he wrote to his girl—he didn't know what to say at the start and he didn't know what he had said at the finish. But I see he got a marriage license in Detroit, so he must have managed to say something.

"I have always felt that the flying machine was more an instrument of peace than an instrument of war. I find that men even forget about political differences when they are talking about aviation. I find it so here this evening (and he looked at Mayor Curley on the one side and Governor Allen on the other and both laughed, as did everybody else).

"They say Boston is conservative, but we certainly did not do it so today. I must admit that at one time I thought Boston was very conservative, for it took me a year to win out in the greatest fight of my life and that was the best thing I ever did for myself or ever hope to do (as he looked at Mrs. Byrd, who smiled and blushed—and there was applause—plenty of it).

"Tonight I am sneaking as spokesman

for my companions, and so for my comrades and myself I thank you for this welcome.

"In regard to General Edwards' challenge, you know I can't dwell on that subject while on active duty, much as I would like to accept that challenge.

"It seemed good to me to hear Rear Admiral Nulton. I have known him since boyhood and I'm glad Boston has got him."

Admiral Byrd first called on his Massachusetts companions present who received the gifts of the city, the "Three Musketeers," Messrs. Crockett, Vaughn and Goodale, receiving a wonderful ovation.

After all had been called and praise freely bestowed by the admiral, Mayor Curley, on behalf of the city, presented Mrs. Byrd, a bouquet of flowers, saying that the occasion would not be complete without some gift to her.

The banquet ended with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," after which Admiral Byrd was smuggled out a side door in an attempt to dodge the crowd. The men and women who had been waiting outside, however, were not so easily evaded and he was forced to stand up and acknowledge the greetings shouted to him. He was then driven to his home on Brimmer street, later to board his car at the South Station.

CURLEY'S SONS WITH BYRD

Guest of Admiral on Train —Sailing for Europe

Mayor Curley's three sons, James M. Jr., Paul and Leo, were the guests of Rear Admiral Byrd in his private car attached to the Owl. They boarded the Leviathan in New York today for a trip to Europe.

About 100 persons, including Mayor Curley, his daughter, Mary, and many friends of the family were at the Back Bay Station to bid bon voyage to the boys.

When Admiral Byrd saw the crowd on the platform at the station, he came out of his compartment in the special car and waved. He got a big hand from the crowd and after a typical Byrd smile had wreathed his face, he said: "Good night. Be back Thursday. It's been a great day."

There was another outburst of applause and the Owl pulled out of the station for New York.

Byrd Leaves With Cheers in His Ears

**"Most Wonderful Reception
of All," He Exclaims on De-
parture from Boston**

His Modesty Charms

**Explorer Insisted on Present-
ing All His Companions to
Banquet Guests**

By Forrest P. Hull

People with trustworthy memories say that the reception tendered Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in Boston yesterday was the most notable demonstration of the kind since Admiral Dewey came as a visitor with the laurels of Manila Bay, exceeding in number of spectators and in enthusiasm even the ovation tendered Colonel Lindbergh. Anyway, the popular hero accepted such opinions graciously and, at the city's banquet tendered him at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, last night, declared that he had never seen anything like the welcome which he and his men had received in "conservative Boston."

More than 300,000 persons jammed the sidewalks on the route of the parade from the South Station to the Parkman Bandstand on the Common, and in and about that memorial structure the crowd was estimated at more than 50,000. Mayor Curley asserted that the crowd was larger than that which had assembled at the time of America's entrance into the World War and also at the time of the visit of the French Mission when Marshal Foch was entertained by the city.

When the admiral took his departure for New York in his private car at midnight, he grasped Mayor Curley's hand and said to him that words could not express his pleasure at the honors tendered him and the State had conferred upon him and his companions. He had insisted, as he had from the time of his arrival in this country, that his "boys" should share in all the acclaim which America wished to express, and last evening at the city's banquet, much to the surprise of the mayor, the admiral introduced the twenty or more companions that the diners might see the "manner of men" who shared with him the perils and the achievements of the South Pole.

Tons of Confetti and Ticker Tape

The Public Works Department worked all night cleaning the streets over which the Byrd cavalcade had passed. Dewey square, Federal street, Post Office square, State and Court streets were filled with confetti, pages of the telephone book and ticker tape. Colonel Lindbergh got a similar bombardment, but up to that

time Boston had never allowed its enthusiasm thus to run wild a la New York. This continuous shower of white was a forerunner of the frozen Antarctic as exemplified in the reception room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel. When the guests entered that room last night they marvelled at the decorators' art and later at the contrast between the pole and a Virginia garden, for the great ball room, where the dinner was served, was a place of horticultural beauty, featuring wisteria in overhead profusion. The huge polar bear, in the center of the reception room, fiercely staring at all intruders, was elevated above the floor covered with confetti in simulation of snow, while icebergs and barriers of snow stretched away to the horizon. The quick transition from ice to flowers led the guest of honor to comment on the genius of Arthur L. Race, managing director of the Copley-Plaza, and his hotel force in their masterly conception of time and space.

Admiral Byrd's reception at the South Station, on his arrival at 2.18 o'clock, was but a sign of what was to follow. There city and State extended the homecoming welcome, Mayor Curley for the city and Adjutant General Stevens for the Commonwealth. It was at the State House, where the automobile procession halted for fifteen minutes that Governor Frank G. Allen extended his greetings, precedent having forbidden the governor to make the trip to the station. The governor spoke briefly but eloquently, insisting that it was Richard E. Byrd—not Rear Admiral Byrd—that the city and Commonwealth was honoring, and whom the people wished to emphasize in their love and esteem.

Mrs. Byrd Shares Honors

All along the line of parade, Mrs. Byrd, holding a huge bouquet of roses, who rode in the second car, was the object of attention. She had joined her husband in New York, but she had remained consistently in the background as much as possible. Mayor Curley insisted on having her share equally in the plaudits of the people, and as she walked up the steps to the State House she received tremendous ovations. At the banquet later every speaker referred to her admirable qualities of wifehood and motherhood. The first mention of her name brought the entire assembly of distinguished guests to their feet in hearty applause, and at the close, when Mayor Curley presented her with a bouquet, there was a similar outburst. Apparently unembarrassed, and with perfect poise, she accepted the greetings most graciously, though never before, as her husband later remarked, had she ever taken so prominent a position in the public eye. "Mayor Curley must be a great man," the admiral stated, "in being able to induce Mrs. Byrd to participate so prominently in a function of this kind."

Admiral Byrd was the recipient of two beautiful gold medallions from city and State, and at the hands of the mayor and the governor. The presentation at the banquet followed the showing of the medal at the tables, the little daughter of Frank Howland, assistant director of the public celebrations, going about the diners with it. The medal was of solid gold and on the reverse side appeared the engraving:

To Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, U.S.N. Ideal Citizen. Dauntless Explorer, who Penetrated Unknown Regions and Extended the Frontiers of Knowledge. Presented by the City of Boston, Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor, June 27, 1930.

There were silver plaques for nearly all of Byrd's companions, each of whom was called upon by the admiral to go to

the head table to receive that recognition. Each received a hearty applause.

Distinguished Guests

Seated at the head table on either side of Mayor Curley were:

Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, U. S. N. leader of the Byrd Antarctic expedition; Captain Ashley McKinley, aerial surveyor of the expedition; Bernt Balchen, pilot of the South Pole flight; Lieutenant Harold I. June, radio operator; Mrs. Richard E. Byrd; Brigadier General Merithew L. Walker, commander of the First Corps Area; Governor Allen, Judge George A. Sanderson of the Supreme Judicial Court; Judge Marcus Morton of the Superior Court; Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, U. S. N., commandant of the Boston Navy Yard; Judge Daniel T. O'Connell of the Superior Court; Mrs. Louis M. Nulton; Collector of the Port Wilfred W. Lufkin; Major General Clarence R. Edwards; Captain Frederick D. Melville, commander of the steamship City of New York, Byrd Antarctic expedition.

Edward F. Gray, consul general of Great Britain; Commendatore Giovanni Maria Pio Margotti, consul general of Italy; J. C. Joseph Flammand, honorary consul of France; Dr. W. T. Hinrichs, acting consul general of Germany; Captain Alvin Howes, commander G. A. R.; General Edward L. Logan; Captain Gustav L. Brock of steamship Elinor Bolling, Byrd Antarctic expedition; Professor Joseph H. Beale of Harvard; President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University; John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of Boston Tercentenary Committee; Gardiner H. Fiske, chairman Boston Municipal Air Board; Rev. James H. Dolan, S. J., president of Boston College; Livingstone Davis, consul of Belgium; District Attorney William J. Foley; Lieutenant Commander William T. Hoadley, U. S. M. C.; Captain John J. O'Connell, commander American Legion; William G. Lynch, president Boston City Council; Commander Max Singer, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Colonel Bryan Conrad, representing State of Virginia; Major General Walter E. Lombard, commander Spanish War Veterans.

In opening the exercises, Mayor Curley said:

"The City of Boston has been privileged this day to honor a distinguished American—a citizen of Boston—whose contribution to America and to the honor of the uniform he is wearing is greater than that of any other citizen in the last half century. And so the City of Boston has accorded Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd a greater welcome today than it has anybody in its history, for 500,000 people met him on Boston Common this afternoon."

"So the City of Boston again this evening pays tribute to Admiral Byrd and to the woman who has given so much of her husband's time to the United States of America—Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, a Boston woman."

Governor Allen, who read his remarks, after expressing his pleasure at Mayor Curley's invitation to be present, said:

"We have long awaited this day, and therefore we are very happy tonight that Admiral Byrd's triumphant journey has ended in his home city of Boston. I assure you, Admiral Byrd, that in no quarter of the globe could you find a welcome more genuinely hearty, warm and sincere than right here in your own home city and State."

"This year Massachusetts is observing its Tercentenary, and in connection with the celebration of this significant anniversary we do honor to those pioneers who laid the foundations of this republic."

They Enjoyed Greetings



Mayor Curley and Admiral Byrd, enjoying record reception.



MRS. BYRD IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, shown as she stepped to the front of the platform on the Common yesterday to accept the tumultuous homage of an eager multitude for the first time in her life. Note Admiral Byrd stepping back and Mayor Curley leading the cheers. It was only at the Mayor's request that Mrs. Byrd stepped into the picture.

well earned. I do so because it is to the man, rather than to the officer, that my thoughts go at this moment.

"Stand Alone"

"There have been other admirals, and of them and their achievements we are nationally proud. Others from this Commonwealth have won their way to official distinction; and in them we see something of the measure of Massachusetts. You, Richard E. Byrd, stand alone, on a summit sealed by no other. What title, what official rank, can we or anyone give to you that matches the loftiness of your achievement.

"You will read on the gold medallion which I am about to present to you, as the Governor of this Commonwealth, on behalf of its people, that we hold you to be a good citizen, an intrepid pioneer and a daring explorer. These words have the limitation of all words, and so are but the means of conveying inadequately our thoughts.

"We hold you to be a good citizen, because in the dark and distant reaches of the world you have held high and unshaken the courage, steadfastness and determination which are at the cornerstone of our Commonwealth.

"We hold you to be an intrepid pioneer, because, seeking sight of an unknown world, you went by uncharted ways through the twisting currents of the air towards the goal.

"We hold you to be a daring explorer, because, defying known dangers and facing unafraid these unknown, you firmly held to the purpose of your quest.

"The Crown of High Success"

"When you left the friendly land you love, when you cut the ties that held you to this firm ground, where men know ease, comfort and security, you entered a world where titles, rank, preferment, privilege and the honors conferred by men slipped from you, and you became as the lone man seeking the world's light. The sun that blazed from the southern sky looks upon all men alike. The cold, desolate regions above which you sailed know no difference between the officer and the humblest of men. The gales and storms which swept across your path greeted you as Almighty God made you—a man.

"In the familiar places where we of softer lives come and go, we mark men by such honors as it is the prerogative of governments to give. Upon the conquerors of material difficulties we confer titles and rank. About the brows of victors we weave the wreaths of laurel. Above the tombs of heroes and martyrs we erect memorials. Upon the pages of national records we write in golden letters the names and deeds of the great.

"To you, Richard E. Byrd, has come the title of rear admiral, one to be proudly held and nobly worn. Now, as you renew your contact with the country to which you have gloriously returned, a happy people places upon your head the crown of high success. In the years of our children, their children and so on forever, your name will shine among those inscribed for living memory.

BYRD STIRRED BY GREETINGS IN HOME CITY

Back in N. Y. Today;
Over 300,000 Paid
Homage

Only a memory remained today of the greatest reception ever given by the city to a hero.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, with his wife and son, Richard, Jr., is back in New York attending to matters of vital importance to the men of his expedition and preparing to go to Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis.

HUGE PAPER SHOWER

More than 11 tons of paper showered down upon him as he was carried through the streets of the business section from the South station to Boston Common has been cleared away.

One hundred and fifty "whitewings," ten trucks and several flushing cars cleared the city streets of litter flung from high windows by cheering thousands who received the Boston citizen who has written his fame in the skies and at the earth's ends.

Today he is gone, only for a short time to be sure, but the tremendous reception accorded the explorer and his valiant companions was the main topic of conversation on the streets today. Not less than 300,000 Bostonians welcomed Rear Admiral Byrd home.

CONTINUOUS OVATION

His day began in New York when he boarded a special car on the Shore Line Limited. He spent an hour with newspaper men, discussed plans for the future of the band of youthful adventurers and scientists who went with him to the southernmost reaches of the earth, before he reached Boston. From then until he left on the midnight train for New York it was a continuous round of cheers and ovations.

The city, state and army and navy branches of the nation's military paid him tribute at the State House, Boston Common and at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Immediately after the banquet Byrd left for the South station and New York. And in appreciation of the crowds who saluted him, the honors heaped upon him by the city and Commonwealth and the gifts bestowed upon him and his men he declared, "Gee, this is great."

Mayor Curley, J. Philip O'Connell, director of public celebrations, and Gardiner H. Fiske, chairman of the Byrd reception committee and a close friend of the rear admiral, staged the demonstration which ran smoothly from start to finish, and which surpassed all others.

MRS. BYRD HONORED

Mrs. Byrd was the only member of the family to participate in the reception. None of the children took part.

Like Family Reunion

The party was different from what the crowd expected while waiting for hours for his arrival, meanwhile listening to band concerts by the Aleppo Temple Drum Corps and the 101st Veterans' Band. But the friendliness of the polar explorer changed the austere programme into a family reunion.

As Byrd came onto the Common with the Mayor, escorted by detachments of the navy, army, National Lancers and cavalry, the 13 guns of the 101st Field Artillery boomed his salute while an escadrille of 40 planes flew overhead. Passing through the lane of honor formed by the Crosscup-Pishon Post, of which he is past commander, he stopped to grasp the hands of his old comrades.

Once on the bandstand Chairman Porter Adams presented Mayor Curley as presiding officer, and the latter called upon Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, Brigadier M. L. Walker and Commander Alvin C. Howes of the State G. A. R. for a few words before presenting the honor guest.

Stepping before the microphone on the Parkman bandstand, Mayor Curley gave voice to the city's official welcome to Admiral Byrd.

Mayor's Address

"Massachusetts and Virginia," said the Mayor, "have had much in common from the inception of the movement for the establishment of the American republic. That great son of Virginia, to whose genius we are indebted for the word 'equality' in the Declaration, Thomas Jefferson, was the recipient of aid in those trying days when the republic had its birth, from Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Adams, John Hancock, James Otis and countless other Massachusetts men whose memories we revere."

"Upon this sacred spot where we are now assembled, the father of our nation trod, that great son of Virginia, General George Washington. We revere the memory of those great sons of Virginia as profoundly for their achievements as we have you, sir, for your masterful accomplishments, because they, like you, were actuated by the spirit through which man is ennobled, namely, service and sacrifice."

"The nation acclaims you, but we Bostonians may be pardoned if we claim you as a son of old Boston, whose accomplishments make you thrice dear. We have watched your career and rejoiced in your every success, and propose that neither you nor the memory of your glorious journey to the land of ice and snow shall fade with the passing of time."

Here the Mayor drew out a beautiful onyx clock, revealing two miniature seals supporting the timepiece. In making the presentation of the clock as Boston's gift to the admiral, the Mayor said: "Upon this occasion we present you as a slight token of our affection this symbol of time and the Polar regions."

Mrs. Byrd Is Cheered

It was here that the Mayor called upon Mrs. Byrd to come forward to meet the massed thousands before the bandstand. And when she hesitated, the Mayor smiled, "She is so modest that she wants to stay in the background, and the admiral is so modest that he does not object. I have no modesty. Meet Mrs. Byrd," announced the Mayor, leading her forward to be greeted by three thunderous cheers.

As Mrs. Byrd withdrew, smiling and blushing, to the shelter of the bandstand, her distinguished husband paid his deep tribute.

"I am glad," said the admiral, "that Mayor Curley made Mrs. Byrd come forward. For I have never been able to succeed in making her do it," he said and the crowd joined in his laughter, and Mrs. Byrd's eyes twinkled.

"You know," said the noted explorer seriously, "I had to come to Boston to find my better half, and I can tell you it was the very best thing that I ever did for myself." A mighty cheer went up from the crowd at this earnest tribute of a hero to his wife.

Byrd's Address

Facing the largest assemblage which has ever assembled to do him honor, Admiral Byrd was delightfully at home as he stood on the rostrum before the microphone. His eyes sparkled and his face beamed. He could not have been more at home in an airplane.

Slowly and deliberately he delivered his address like a finished public speaker. And when his pilot, Bernt Balchen, declined to say a few words at the demand of the admiring throng, Byrd smilingly had an explanation.

"You know, they say that among the birds the parrots are the best talkers, but the worst fliers. And I can tell you that Bernt is one wonderful flying bird," said the admiral in praise of his comrade.

Greeting the Common gathering, he said "It's grand to be back again. We did not expect such a welcome. My companions and I feel overwhelmed by the reception. There is nothing we can say to show our appreciation. In all my experience I have never seen a warmer welcome."

"I want to thank in the name of my comrades, for they did that for which you honor us today," said Byrd, turning the credit of the expedition modestly to his companions. "You know we did not deserve all these fine things, but we are human enough to like them."

"I especially appreciate the tribute of State Commander Alvin C. Howes of the G. A. R. to me, the grandson of two 'rebels' in the Civil war, and I publicly express my admiration and appreciation for what he has done today."

Admiral Byrd drew laughter from the crowd when he explained that he had made a few notes for the purpose of delivering a speech, "but the wind came and blew them away."

Presented His Comrades

He ventured that the crowd would rather meet the Boston and Massachusetts members of his expedition than listen to a long address. Presenting the 12 Boston pioneers, he said: "Three hundred years ago the Pilgrim fathers landed here and established the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and now today, 300 years later, I bring back to Boston a dozen Boston pioneers who have sacrificed two years of their life to the advancement of science. I am glad to report that every one of them was 100 per cent efficient. So Boston had a large party in the success of the expedition."

Each of the members stepped forward and was presented to the cheers of the crowd by their commander as he gave each of them a silver shield and a shaving kit as gifts of the city, provided by the Mayor.

As he presented the Boston members of the expedition with terse comments he paid tribute to their service on the trip. Those meeting the crowd were Larry Gould, who led the dog train 1500 miles over the icy mountains; Edward Goodale, Frederick Crockett and Norman Vaughan, who carried 700 tons of equipment over the ice to "Little America"; Captain Ashley McKinley aerial surveyor; Pilot Harold June, who made every flight; Bernt Balchen, first pilot on the flight to the South Pole; Pilot George Black, Dr. Kennar Bubber of the Marine Corps; Master Sergeant Victor H. Casarka, Personnel

Officer Charles Lofgren, "one of my best friends in the world," said Byrd; Arnold Clark, who spent 14 months on the ice; Dr. Dana Comer, who saved the crew from Polar diseases; Captain Fred D. Melville, who piloted the Byrd steamer as far as the ice barrier; Fuel Engineer Tom Mulroy; Harry Harrison, weather man, and then Dr. R. L. Willcox of New Zealand and John Bird of the steamer City of New York.

Following Admiral Byrd's presentation of his crew, he gave voice to his thanks once again for the reception. "It's great," he said, and the large crowd ended with the singing of the first two stanzas of the national anthem, accompanied by the Shriners' and the 101st Veterans' bands, as well as the 1000 singing Boston school children.

HONORED BY STATE

Gov. Allen Extols Byrd as "Good Citizen, Intrepid Pioneer and Daring Explorer" in Glowing Address of Tribute—Presents Antarctic Hero and Comrades With Medallions

The State of Massachusetts, through its chief executive, Frank G. Allen, yesterday extended cordial greeting to Richard E. Byrd, not as an admiral of the United States Navy, but as a "good citizen, intrepid pioneer and daring explorer."

In the presence of a crowd of thousands which jammed Beacon street and the grounds of the State Capitol, Governor Allen greeted the hero of the Antarctic as a man whom no titles or official honors could decorate, as one who can "stand alone on a summit scaled by no other."

And it was in enthusiasm for a man that Richard Evelyn Byrd was received yesterday at the State House. The crowds that filled the corridors and forced their way into the executive chamber gazed with only passive interest at the white uniform and insignia of an admiral. They looked into the face of a real human being, who had accomplished such courageous and daring feats as those which took him from a life of ease and comfort in a house on Brimmer street, within a stone's throw of the Capitol, into uncharted areas "way down under" to add to the store of knowledge which had been contributed to by other intrepid pioneers of days gone by.

Welcomed With Cheers

Accompanied by Mayor Curley, Mrs. Byrd and members of his exploring expedition, Admiral Byrd was given most cordial greeting when he left his automobile on Beacon street and climbed the historic steps to the executive suite on the third floor of the State House. Cheers as enthusiastic as any which ever welcomed a hero broke from the men, women and children gathered around the grounds.

Sergeant-at-Arms Charles O. Holt met the Byrd party upon arrival at the State House and escorted the admiral, Mrs. Byrd and others to the executive office on the third floor, where they were met by Governor and Mrs. Allen. City Treasurer Edmund Dolan led Igloo, the canine mascot, on a leash into the Governor's private office.

After a brief visit, during which Admiral Byrd, Mayor Curley and others signed the visitors' book, the Governor accompanied the admiral to the main steps of the State House where he presented Byrd and members of his party with appropriate medallions and delivered an address as follows:

"Richard E. Byrd: I address you here without the title of admiral, but as a

of thunder and the admiral was obviously thrilled.

Ride a la Lindbergh

At this point Admiral Byrd and Mayor Curley, who had been sitting in the rear seat of the first machine in the cavalcade climbed up on the cushions and sat in "Lindbergh style" on the folded top of the touring car. Visible to several hundred more spectators in this position the explorer became the recipient of added greetings.

"Welcome home, admiral," "greetings, admiral," "hello there, Dick!"—came the shouts from the bystanders on the street as Byrd, smiling broadly and waving his cap in return, rode by.

And the greeting of welcome from the Federal street throng was not confined to the leader of the Antarctic expedition alone. Thousands of office girls from their lofty vantage points shouted out their felicitations to Mrs. Byrd as she rode by in the second machine behind her husband and they showered her with tissue bouquets flung out from office windows.

In Postoffice Square

Postoffice square presented a great mass of humanity and the shower of paper seemed to grow heavier.

Brokers, bankers and people generally in the financial district of Congress and State streets reacted to the occasion by throwing thousands of yards of ticker tape into the streets and tearing up hundreds of telephone books to furnish added "applause ammunition."

The crowd was so great at the corner of Congress and State streets by the Old State House that the police had great difficulty in holding it in check. When Byrd's car appeared the police lines were broken and all surged about the car.

On to Scollay Square

As the parade proceeded from State street, across Washington and up Court street, a veritable shower of paper poured from the windows of the Ames and Sears building, on either corner of the street. Cheers and clouds of multi-colored paper drifted down to the conqueror of the Antarctic.

Admiral Byrd was doffing his hat and waving to the left and right at every few feet as his automobile slowly mounted Court street. As he passed City Hall annex he received another remarkable tribute, and stood and bowed to the cheering hundreds.

One of the largest crowds of the entire route greeted him at Scollay square, as another surging mass of men, women and children sought to catch a glimpse of him. Cheers and more cheers greeted him, as the party turned into Tremont street between lined walls of humanity that voiced appreciation of his history-making feat.

Mayor Curley rose and led cheers for Admiral Byrd and his party, as the procession passed School street at Tremont. The police detailed for duty along Tremont street, found it extremely difficult to keep back those who attempted to break through the lines to shake hands with the admiral. Several youngsters, who were able to slip past the police and the body-guard of the admiral's machine, were rewarded by a handshake with the genial explorer of the South Polar regions.

Again at the corner of Tremont and Park streets, as the procession turned for the climb to the State House, Mayor Curley rose and in the role of cheer leader led the cheers for Byrd, riding beside him.

GROUP HONORED WITH ADMIRAL BYRD

The members of the Antarctic expedition who were honored along with Admiral Byrd were: Bernt Balchen, pilot; Dr. Larry Gould, second in command; Charles E. Lofgren, personnel officer; Victor H. Czegka, machinist; Captain Frederick C. Melville, commander of the City of New York; Arnold Clark, fireman; John Bird, scientist; Henry T. Harrison, Jr., aerologist; Frederick E. Crockett, Edward E. Goodale and Norman B. Vaughan, sled dog experts; Captain Ashley C. McKinley, aerial surveyor; Kenneth Bubier, aviation mechanic; Harold I. June, pilot.

Byrd Banquet Notable

Attended by Governor, Mayor and Many Prominent Guests—Tributes to Mrs. Byrd Feature of the Speeches

Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, modest wife of the man whose homecoming Boston acclaimed yesterday, was last night brought forward to hear her praises sung until her ears burned with the tributes heaped upon her for those virtues of womanliness and wifehood, at the city's welcome home banquet to Rear Admiral Byrd at the Copley Plaza.

Governor Allen, Mayor Curley, and Admiral Byrd himself, took time out of their official addresses to honor her, and the whole great gathering rose to its feet in prolonged applause at the first mention of her name.

Quiet and self-effacing, she was accorded a seat at the head table, and for probably the only time in the years that Admiral Byrd has been adventuring at the ends of the earth, she took her place beside him in the glare of the limelight of public attention.

Tributes to Mrs. Byrd

Mayor Curley, presiding amid one of the greatest assemblages of leading figures of city, State and nation here, expressed the double pleasure of greeting Admiral Byrd and "that patient, modest, sacrificing woman who has given so much to the United States of America."

Governor Allen paid a similar tribute to her, as helmsman, and staunch supporter, and uncomplaining in real sacrifice for the long years that her husband was contributing to the advancement of the world's knowledge, and the achievements of America.

Byrd's Tribute to Wife

And then Admiral Byrd, himself, after the cheering had died away upon his introduction, smiled her way, and paid his own homage, to his wife.

"They say Boston is conservative," he began, guilelessly, but smiling toward her. "But though I haven't thought so today, I recall that it took me many years to win out in the biggest conquest of my life"—and he nodded again towards Mrs. Byrd.

"And that was the best thing I ever did, or ever hope to be able to do!"

A little later, turning to Mayor Curley, he said:

"The Mayor had done tonight what I never have been able to do; to bring Mrs. Byrd out in front at a banquet."

Wonderful Night for Byrd

It was a truly wonderful night of tributes to Admiral Byrd and the men of his expedition. The most lavish decorations and settings greeted the eye, from a reproduction of Antarctic snow with a giant polar bear, opening on the banquet hall. Climbing wisteria flowered overhead, above the tables, from one end of the great room to the other. More wisteria and carnations decorated the tables.

A band played continuously, greeting the entrance of the admiral with "Home, Sweet Home." A detail of sailors and marines lined the entrance for his arrival.

Mayor Curley, opening the after dinner speech-making, declared the city was honored in being able to entertain the admiral. He declared the throngs who greeted Byrd during the afternoon were the largest he had seen on Boston Common.

Then he deftly turned to Mrs. Byrd and paid her tribute. The entire assembly of 400 men and women rose to their feet with one accord, and applauded long and loud, while Mrs. Byrd tried to hide her embarrassment, though not her happiness.

Governor's Tribute

Governor Allen greeted Byrd as a pioneer, with the same pioneering spirit of the settlers of America 300 years ago.

"Admiral Byrd," he said, "you and your courageous companions have won an enduring place in history. So long as our civilization endures, the spirit which you exemplify must prevail. Mankind will never cease from its desire to know more of what we term the mystical or unknown, and seek new fields of knowledge."

"I must admit," he said, when the ovation accorded him died down, "that I am overwhelmed by this reception. We never received so warm a reception anywhere. No words can express how we feel about it."

"I still feel that aviation is more of an instrument for peace than for war. The other day I sat in an automobile all day between a Democratic and a Republican and they ended up the day paying each other all sorts of compliments. And tonight (looking at Mayor Curley and Governor Allen), I find myself in the same situation here."

"I only speak tonight as the spokesman for my companions. For those fellows did the things for which I am being honored tonight. We have a sense of gratitude. For what man can ever forget a day like this? So, for my comrades and myself, I thank you."

More Presents for Men

Then, Admiral Byrd, following his habit of sharing his honors with his men, introduced the others of his expedition. As each was presented, he was called to the head table and there presented with silver plaques by the Mayor, in commemoration of their exploits.

The Mayor, on behalf of the city, had presented Admiral Byrd with a gold medallion, reading: "To Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, U. S. N., Ideal Citizen, Dauntless Explorer, Who Penetrated Unknown Regions and Extended the Frontiers of Knowledge."

Others paying honor to Admiral Byrd included Brigadier-General Merithew L. Walker, commanding the First Corps Army Area; Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commanding the First Naval District; General Edwards; Captain Alvin C. Howes, State commander of the G. A. R.; E. C. Johnson, vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, speaking for the civilian population; and Justice George A. Handerson of the Supreme Court.

which belonged to school children who gaily waved flags and sang stirring songs.

Three things touched Byrd at this welcome—the tribute to his men by Mayor Curley, the praise of himself, a son of Virginia, who "had two rebel grandfathers" from Alvin Howe, State commander of the G. A. R., and the gift presented by the boys of the Burroughs Foundation through the newsboy who delivers papers at the Byrd Brimmer street home.

Mrs. Byrd Again Honored

Once again Mayor Curley introduced the modest wife of the explorer, who now held two bouquets—one from the city and one from the State—to the crowd, calling her "seven-eighths of the Byrd family." Knowing of her modesty, Admiral Byrd was surprised to see her step forward for her meed of cheers and surprised again a few minutes later when he called for Tom Mulroy, a member of his party, who not only came forward himself but led Igloo out on the platform so that all could hear him bark a bit. Other tri-



HARDER TASK THAN AT THE SOUTH POLE

To Admiral Byrd the rigor and hardship of the South Pole and its environs are quite well known. Yet when he was asked yesterday if they were greater than the physical fatigue brought on by the spectacular greetings he has received in New York, Washington and Boston he only smiled, and answered, "Well, you lose a lot more weight going around to these receptions."

his companions as they rode in triumphal return through the streets of Boston yesterday fell from the office windows along Summer street as the cavalcade proceeded slowly from the South Station.

From then on the storm became a blizzard that buried the line of march in multi-colored layers of paper ankle deep, accompanied by the shrieking of sirens and the welcoming roar of thousands that thundered through the canyons of the financial district with a terrific din as the Antarctic explorers rode along Federal street to Postoffice square.

In Dewey square, as Byrd and his party passed the monument erected to



butes at the bandstand were given by Brigadier-General M. L. Walker and Rear-Admiral Louis M. Nulton.

After gifts were presented, a speedy journey was made to Brimmer street where Admiral Byrd greeted his two daughters for the first time since his return to America. His son, Richard E. Jr., had met him in New York last week.

All members of his party were welcomed into his home and as they left to prepare for the evening banquet, their commander said: "I brought you over here boys so you would know where I live and when things settle down I don't want you to forget to call on me."

MARCH OF TRIUMPH

Cheering Crowds on Sidewalks and in Buildings Acclaim Byrd on Way From South Station to the State House

The procession that escorted Admiral Byrd from the South Station to the State House and the Common was a triumphal one.

The first flurries of the storm of paper flakes, ticker tape and tissue streamers that descended on Admiral Byrd and



the last great naval hero to be welcomed in the city, Admiral Dewey, the enthusiastic crowd in its anxiety to see and greet the returning heroes, broke through the lines, and scores of policemen on duty were helpless in their attempts to stop them. It was not until the prancing chargers of the National Lancers, escorting the admiral and his companions, endangered their safety that the exuberant throng retreated to the side lines.

Sidewalks Thronged

The entrance of the car containing Admiral Byrd and Mayor Curley into Federal street which long before the start of the parade had been lined with spectators, was the signal for the real beginning of the triumphant march.

From 200 windows in the building of the United Shoe Machinery Company at Federal and High streets, erected since the admiral was last in the city, from the Arco building across the street and from all the towering office and bank buildings up to Postoffice square, came showers of paper, tissue streamers and yards of ticker tape in a dazzling and colorful downpour.

The roar of greeting that came from the throats of thousands of office workers and others leaning out of the office windows, crowding the balconies and roof tops and jamming both sides of the narrow street was deafening. It resounded through the granite-walled thoroughfare like a prolonged

From his blizzard-swept shack in the Antarctic to his ivy-grown house in the Back Bay, Dick Byrd came home yesterday.

Along the circuitous route that ran from the South Station to 9 Brimmer street, 250,000 of his "neighbors" gathered and paid a tumultuous tribute to the gallant admiral who wears so modestly the red badge of courage.

Around his slim shoulders they wrapped a radiant rainbow of ticker tape, spread a carpet of multi-colored paper snow for his car to roll over, filled his arms with gifts and thundered a greeting that swept away all memories of the lonely, silent nights lived for his fellow man on a polar cap at the bottom of the world.

Cannon roared, whistles screamed, bands blared. Shouting crowds on the sidewalks shook the stout walls of the buildings, and from the battlements of the sky-scrapers cascaded down such a shower of streamers and cut paper that the bashful hero of it all might have easily imagined himself to be riding out another storied at "Little America" by the Bay of Whales.

Boston learned on other occasions how shyly her illustrious son takes his honors. But Boston learned yesterday why the men of his command worship him. At three different times during the three hours that the welcome home continued, Rear-Admiral Byrd held up the precise programme of the reception committee while he marshalled the members of



the polar expedition into the foreground so that they might share the greeting with him.

Keeping Comrades in Front

At the South Station he would not leave the train until they were assembled behind him. At the State House he kept the Governor waiting until his scattered comrades rejoined him. On Boston Common he declined to mount the steps of the Parkman bandstand until they were gathered about him as a mother hen would assemble her chicks.

And at his home on Brimmer street he epitomized his devotion to his fellow explorers and his appreciation of their aid in his great adventure when in a reply to the question of what daring enterprise he would next undertake he quietly said: "But this expedition is not ended yet. These men have to find positions again in civil life. They gave up two years of their lives—a tremendous sacrifice."

Four Phases of Reception

The Byrd reception was divided into four parts. First, came the arrival at the South Station, with the fleets of land and sea planes droning about the New York train; then followed the march to the State House, where the Governor greeted the party; after that the drive to the Parkman bandstand, where 100,000 people serenaded him and, finally, a banquet of honor in the great flower-filled and vine-festooned hall at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, where 500 of the most distinguished citizens of the city and State lauded Byrd and his men.

The fact that the train was 17 minutes late in reaching Boston only whetted the cheers of the throng massed on Dorchester avenue on Sum-



mer street and inside the vast concourse of the station.

"Hello, Dick!" said Mayor Curley, making his first public appearance since the death of his wife.

"Hello, Jim!" was the cheery reply of the chuckling Bostonian, in his native white navy uniform, with the stars of a rear-admiral on the epaulets.

Procession From Station

The admiral and the Mayor in the first car swung out of the station, with Mrs. Byrd and Adjutant-General Jesse F. Stevens, representing the Governor, in the second car. Mrs. Byrd was almost hidden by the monster bouquet of red roses the city bestowed on her and how happy she was that her home city should pay such a tribute to her husband!

In the cars that followed other members of the party found seats, June Crocker, Vaughn, Goodale, Melville, the curly-haired Larry Gould, second in command of the expedition, and the famous Bernt Balchen, who flew the Byrd plane to France as well as to the South Pole—Bernt Balchen, who pulled his gray, peaked cap down over his eyes and tried to bury himself away from the crowds.

And in the fourth car rode an equally famous member—the frisky fox terrier Igloo, personal mascot of the admiral, who tugged at the leash which linked him to City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, pranced all over the frock coats of the dignitaries who rode with him.



and barked furiously at the storm of paper that threatened to wipe him completely out of sight.

Noisemakers on the March

Sirens, whistles, airplane motors, noise-makers, screams and hand-clapping turned Federal street into a beehive. Every roof, every window, every balcony, every inch of sidewalk, held men and women who were gripped with a frenzy of enthusiasm. The white uniform of the admiral, the red uniforms of the National Lancers prancing along as a guard of honor, the jungle-like effect of streamers hanging from the trolley wires and the endless downpour of cut paper turned the street into a fantastic canyon.

Weirdly festooned was Congress street as the parade passed through and then crawled past the scene of the Boston Massacre, up by the Old State House, past the City Hall Annex and through City Hall square into Tremont street. Sonorously the bells in King's Chapel tolled as the sun broke through the threatening clouds as if in a blessing.

At the State House

Ten deep the crowds lined Tremont street sidewalks as the triumphant procession slowly slid by and started up Park street to the State House. There was a picture. The great lawn of the capitol was covered with women and girls and children in summer gowns and one thought of a flower bed that fluttered and waved and spoke.

In the Governor's office the greetings were brief and the party soon adjourned to the steps. Great fleets of planes from which Mrs. Byrd could hardly keep her eyes, swept over the gold dome as Governor Allen bespoke the message of the people of Massachusetts: "We hold you, Richard E. Byrd, to be a good citizen because in the dark and distant regions of the world, you have held high the courage, steadfastness and determination which are the corner stone of our Commonwealth."

As the gifts were presented to each member of the party, a seal pin and a bronze plaque, Admiral Byrd lauded each member individually as they stepped forward, particularly those who came from Massachusetts, calling attention to the fact it was fitting in the tercentenary year that the men descendants of men who helped to build Boston should be honored along with him.

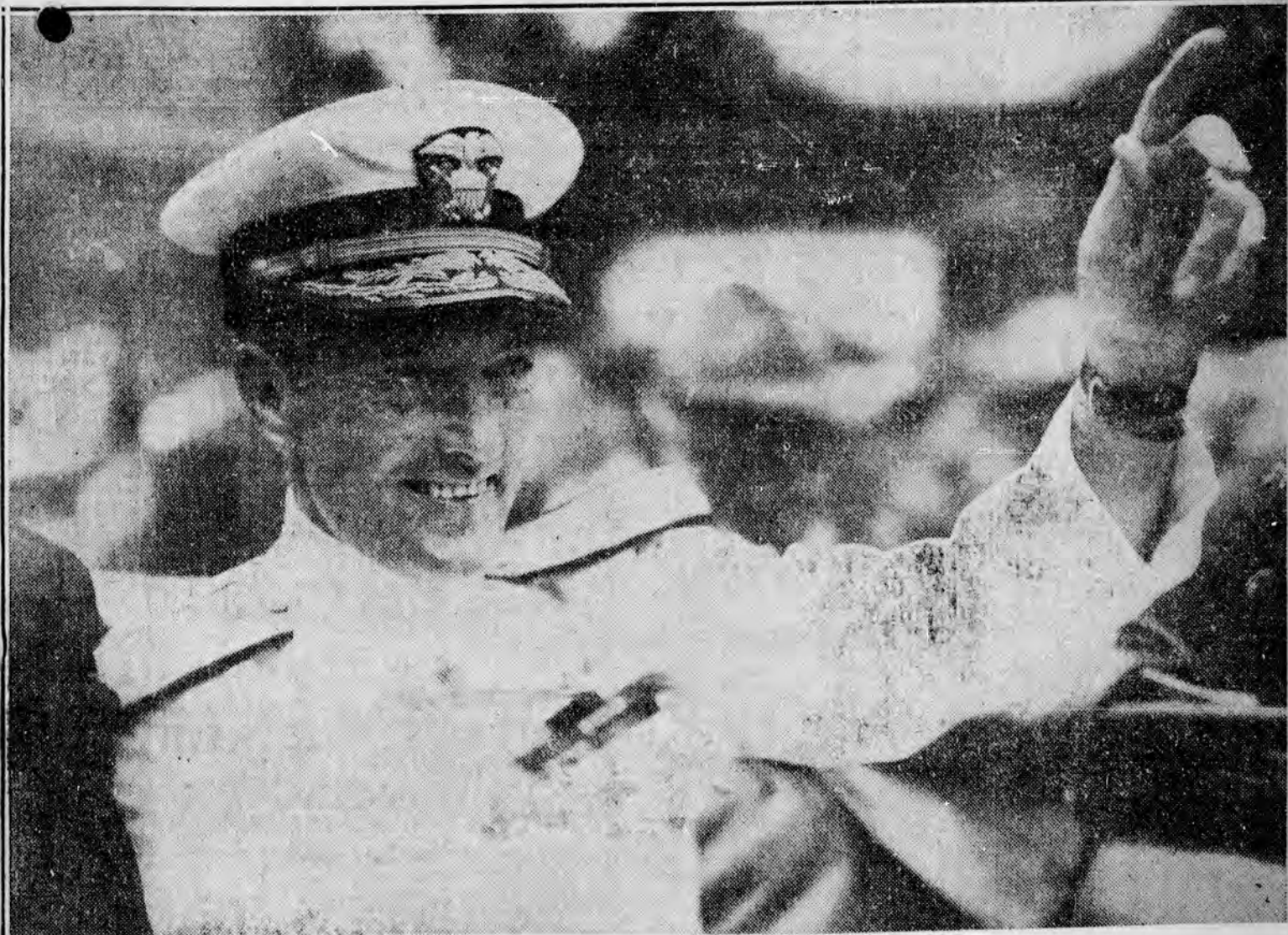
Outburst on Common

Mayor Curley won laughter at this celebration when the photographers called for Mrs. Byrd in the picture and the Mayor pulled her forward saying, "She is in the picture from now on."

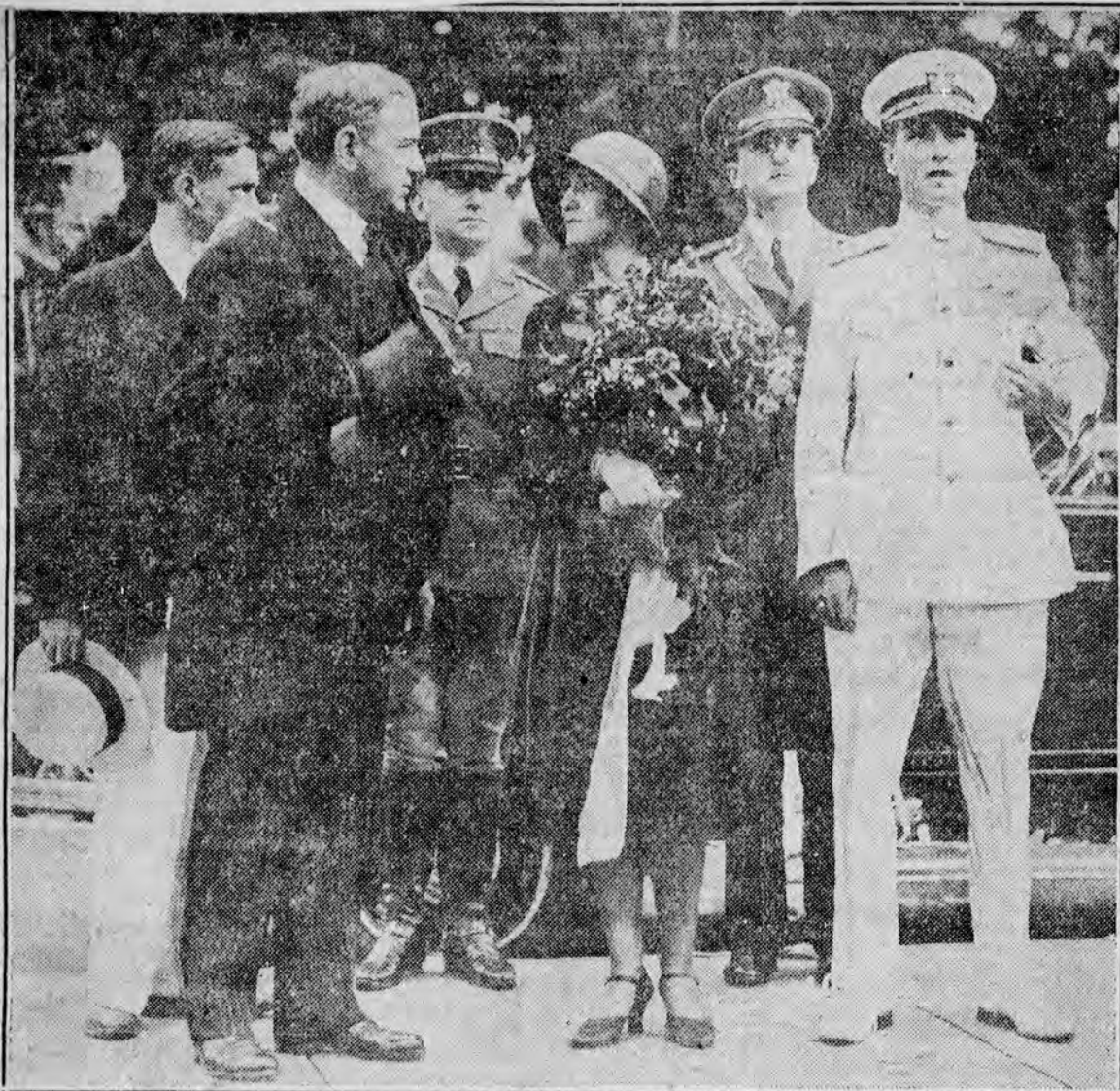
Down Beacon street and on the Common where the white-clad figure of Byrd, lithely running up the steps of the bandstand was the signal for an outburst from the crowd.

CLORBE 6/28/30

ADMIRAL BYRD WAVING A GREETING TO CHEERING CROWDS ALONG ROUTE OF PARADE TO STATE HOUSE



POST 6/28/30



THE ADMIRAL AND MRS. BYRD WITH MAYOR CURLEY AT STATE HOUSE

This excellent picture was taken in front of the State House as Admiral Byrd was about to go up the State House steps to meet the Governor. He is shown with his wife and the Mayor and with members of the Governor's staff in the background.

State Street Forgets Its Decorum In the Tumult of Byrd's Return



The "Welcome Home" Procession as it Swung Around the Old State House Into State Street. Behind the Advance Guard of News Photographers Is the Car of Mayor Curley and Admiral Byrd. In the Second Car Porter H. Adams, Former President of the National Aeronautic Association, Is Seated on the Right of Mrs. Byrd.

Obviously Byrd was moved by the warmth of the greeting. He has frequently expressed his liking for Boston and Bostonians and now regards the city as his home. As he stood on the rostrum of the Parkman bandstand making his brief reply to the addresses of welcome he seemed very happy, a bit excited, and almost boyishly surprised at the tremendous enthusiasm of the crowd.

Still Fit for More

Later at his home on Brimmer st he talked briefly with the reporters. A slight, erect figure in his white Naval uniform, he stood with his back to the fireplace in the pleasant living room on the first floor. Although he now shows no traces of the fatigue of many receptions and his soft Virginia accent is touched with the huskiness of much public speaking, he is surprisingly little changed from the man who talked in the same room to many of the same reporters nearly two years ago.

He is a little thinner than when he said goodby to Boston in October, 1928, and there is a good deal of gray now in his black hair. But he still gives evidence of the intense vitality and restless, dynamic energy which have carried him through three great expeditions in the past four years. He looks thoroughly fit for more.

Which, by the way, is something he won't talk about now any more than he would in New York. He said yesterday, as he said last week, that until the debts of the expedition are paid, he does not wish to talk about his future plans.

"Whatever I'm thinking about I'm keeping to myself," he said, smilingly. "We've got to finish up this expedition first and we're far from through. We've got four scientific reports to prepare and I have my own book to write. Then it's the duty of the expedition to see that all these men who have given two years of their lives for science are placed in business."

A regular employment bureau has been opened in New York at the Byrd Expedition Headquarters in the Hotel Biltmore for the benefit of such of the expedition members as want employment to replace what they gave up to go to the Antarctic. These men are getting placed very fast, the Admiral said yesterday. Of course, many of them are going back to their old places and some of them, like Prof Lawrence Gould, the second in command, have been promoted.

One of the possible improvements in planes for Antarctic work, Byrd said yesterday, is a wing which can be folded back so that the plane cannot so easily be blown away, as was the expedition's big Fokker during the first season. Another would be some better means of anchoring the planes.

The Admiral said he had heard of the recent invention of John Hays Hammond Jr of Gloucester, whereby, it is said, a man flying above his landing field in fog can receive what amounts to moving image showing his exact position in relation to the landing field. He added that he was not familiar with the details of the invention, but intended to look it up. Asked if some device which would assist a plane to return to its home field in fog would not be of especial help in the Antarctic he said emphatically that it would, adding: "That's the kind of thing that's going to lick the Antarctic eventually."

No Cold Germs in Antarctic

In spite of the intense cold—70 below zero at times—Admiral Byrd said that you don't catch cold in the Antarctic. The germs haven't made an Antarctic expedition yet. He added that

he and other members of the expedition have been bothered considerably by the heat, especially in Panama.

One of these members lay at his feet as he talked, Igloo, the white fox terrier, which was the mascot of both the North and South Pole expeditions, although he did not go in the plane. There is a good reason for not taking Igloo on long flights. Before the left Boston two years ago, the reporter asked Admiral Byrd whether Igloo was, as was commonly reported at the time, to accompany him on the South flight. His mate replied that the dog would stay at the base, adding rather grimly that if he were taken along and the plane crashed far inland they might have to make their choice between eating Igloo or starve.

Asked yesterday about the transatlantic flight of King-ford-Smith and his companions, Byrd repeated the praise he gave in New York, calling it a wonderful flight.

Gould Wishes to Return

Beside Byrd as he talked was Prof Gould—"Larry" Gould of Russell Owen's dispatches—who Byrd had brought down "to help out" in the interview. Gould, by the way, says he wishes he was back in the Antarctic now. It is a sort of geologist's paradise where all sorts of important things are to be discovered, to which the chief geologist of the expedition hopes to go again.

When the interview was over Admiral Byrd had his first opportunity of the day to spend a little time with his family—his wife, his 11-year-old son, Richard Jr, and his daughters, Evelyn, Katharine and Heler. The oldest three went to New York to see him when he landed there last week, but the youngest, Helen, who is only a little over three, had not seen her father since he left Boston and probably did not remember him.

Byrd Returns to New York

One of the old friends who came to the house to see Admiral Byrd was Porter Adams, chairman of the executive committee of the National Aeronautic Association. Mr Adams saw Byrd off from the Back Bay Station when he started on his great adventure two years ago and he was on the platform yesterday to greet him.

"I knew he'd make it because I've known him so long and watched his work," he said when the reporter asked him what he had thought about the expedition then.

Admiral Byrd had less than two hours in his home before it was time to go to the Copley-Plaza banquet for more speeches and congratulations. He will probably return to Boston for a brief rest some time in July before his public engagements close and he goes to work on his book, scientific reports and the winding up of the expedition's affairs.

The banquet at the Copley-Plaza did not end until after 11 o'clock and Byrd had hardly time to pay a flying visit to his home before he left for the South Station, where he boarded the midnight train for New York.

board of Boston and chairman of the executive committee of the National Aeronautic Association and a personal friend of the Admiral's. Mr Adams introduced Mayor Curley as a great friend of aviation and a man who is going to do a great deal for it in Boston.

Howe Speaks for G. A. R.

His Honor recalled the names of the great men who have been honored on Boston Common, naming among others Woodrow Wilson. But never, said the Mayor, was there a more heartfelt greeting than this, to a man who is claimed as fellow-citizen by all Bostonians.

In the course of his duties as master of ceremonies, Mr Curley introduced Alvin Howe, commander of the Massachusetts G. A. R., as one of the few surviving members of the great host of more than 2,000,000 soldiers who fought in the Civil War.

Mr Howe, with a voice still clear and vigorous, added his graceful tribute to Byrd, the Virginian and Bostonian, on behalf of the "last waning ranks" of the millions who wore the blue.

Admiral Byrd's introduction of his companions practically ended the exercises. He only added to that: "Thank you again. It's been great."

Mayor Curley's Address

Mayor Curley said in his address:

"Massachusetts and Virginia have had much in common from the inception of the movement for the establishment of the American Republic.

"That great son of Virginia to whose genius we are indebted for the word 'equality' in the Declaration, Thomas Jefferson, was the recipient of aid in those trying days when the republic had its birth, from Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Adams, John Hancock, James Otis and countless other Massachusetts men whose memories we revere.

"Upon this sacred spot where we are now assembled, the father of our Nation trod, that great son of Virginia, Gen George Washington.

"We revere the memory of these great sons of Virginia as profoundly for their achievements as we have you, sir, for your masterful accomplishments because they, like you, were actuated by the spirit through which man is ennobled, namely, service and sacrifice.

"Epitomize America's Spirit"

"It is reported by Plutarch that Themistocles, after a successful campaign, in a public address stressed his personal accomplishments, claiming credit for the work of his entire army until interrupted by a soldier who cried out: 'Were there no soldiers with you?'

"How different from that scene in ancient Greece this assemblage where the hero whom we are assembled to honor brings with him his army intact, demanding they share equally the glory that has been achieved.

"You, sir, in your unselfish leadership, epitomize the structure through which alone America can continue the land of hope, promise and progress, namely, the spirit of equality.

"Our prayers have gone out to you in your long and lonesome journey to the South Pole and our hearts are this day filled with gladness at your homecoming.

"We rejoice that Almighty God has preserved in strength and health man's most treasured possessions, mother and wife, who this day are permitted to rejoice in your return to the best loved place on this earth, home, sweet home.

Presents City's Gift

"The Nation acclaims you, but we Bostonians may be pardoned if we claim you as a son of old Boston, whose accomplishments make you thrice dear. We have watched your career and rejoiced in your every success, and propose that neither you nor the memory of your glorious journey to the land of ice and snow shall fade with the passing of time.

"Consequently, upon this occasion we present you as a slight token of our affection this symbol of time and the Polar regions. May each tick of this clock convey to you a message of our affection and love for you, and may the seals supporting the clock convey to you the message so beautifully epitomized by the immortal bard of Avon, 'How far that candle throws her beam, so shines a good deed in a naughty world.'

"Unselfish, devoted service to your fellow-man has been your good deed, which time cannot dim or the passing of years efface."

ADMIRAL BYRD PAYS HIS FAMILY A BRIEF VISIT

Takes Midnight Train For New York After Most Strenuous Day of His Tour Since Return

"Well, I had 10 good men back of me."

That is what the present Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd said many years ago when classmates congratulated him on a winning touchdown.

In effect that was what he said yesterday to the high officials who welcomed him, to the crowds which gave him such a reception as perhaps no other man has ever had from Boston, to the reporters who talked to him on the train from New York or invaded his Brimmer-st home.

From the moment when he stepped off his car in the South Station and stopped to shake hands with those of his men who preceded him to Boston until the last of the day's ceremonies was over, he saw to it that every man of his expedition who was present had his share of the honors.

Why They Go Again

A good many of the enormous crowd which jammed every inch space within sight of the State House wondered at the eight or 10 minutes' delay after the procession reached the steps leading up to the building. The reason was that all the members of the expedition—a dozen or more of them—were not on hand to go with him to the Governor's

office. Admiral Byrd insisted on waiting until they had been rounded up and personally checked them over.

Which is the sort of thing—along with other qualities—that hints at the reason so many members of his former expeditions volunteered to go with him to the Antarctic, and why, with the ice-glare hardly out of their eyes, so many in the trip just finished say they want to accompany him when and if he goes adventuring again.

His Most Strenuous Day

Probably not even during his expeditions has Byrd had many more strenuous days than yesterday. Leaving New York on a special car attached to one of the regular New York, New Haven & Hartford trains early in the morning, he reached Boston shortly after 2 o'clock. With him, beside members of the expedition and his personal representatives, Capt H. H. Ralley and A. K. Mills, was Mrs Byrd.

Out from the South Station, sitting beside the Mayor of his adopted city, Byrd rode into such a storm of welcome as not even he has received before. This reporter who saw the New York reception can vouch for it that although more people may have turned out in the metropolis, the Boston reception far exceeded New York's for sheer spontaneity.

Then there rose again in the sunny afternoon that indescribable roar of a great crowd of people, all yelling together. The Admiral good-naturedly came to the front, and the roar increased, with a flutter of hundreds of tiny American flags from a group nearest to the stand.

Mayor Curley, deciding his own closed Pierce-Arrow would not give the Boston public a real view of Rear Admiral Byrd, nor give the latter a chance to return the greetings, asked Vice Pres J. C. Crosby, Pierce-Arrow Sales Company here, to help out.

Mr Crosby realized that there would be quite a few in the reception party, so he sent 15 Pierce-Arrows, with members of his organization, to the station, and they carried the groups through the city.

LEADER GIVES HIS MEN THE CREDIT

Admiral Byrd Brings Each Forward for Greeting

Conqueror of Poles Wins Hearts of Great Throng on Common

"In all my experience I've never seen a warmer welcome," Read Admiral Richard E. Byrd told the 50,000 Bostonians who crowded around the Parkman Bandstand yesterday afternoon to do honor to him and to the score of companions he brought home with him from the Antarctic.

There was, in fact, nothing lacking to make glorious the official welcome of the city of Boston to one of its foremost citizens. The sun came out in full splendor, the Mayor made one of his happiest speeches, 2000 school children waved flags and sang, two bands made music and there were cheers for the conqueror of both Poles and the foggy Atlantic.

Tribute to Mrs Byrd

The loudest cheer of all was given for Mrs Byrd, wife of the explorer. Never before, at any of the many wild ovations given to her husband, has she consented to appear and take any share of the applause. But yesterday was a different matter.

Mayor James M. Curley had just finished his eulogy of the explorer, and had presented the clock which was one of the city's gifts to him. Byrd came forward and stood upon the platform before the amplifiers, waiting for quiet. His Honor seized the moment to step back into the bandstand and come forth with Mrs Byrd.

"Pardon me a moment," he said to Byrd. And then to the crowd: "We have here seven-eighths of the Byrd family. She has always refused to take any of the limelight, but she has always been the inspiration which has made possible her husband's great exploits. Now give her a cheer!"

With Curley leading the ceremony, Mrs Byrd was given three of the loudest. She smiled prettily, and Byrd grinned like a schoolboy. "I never could get her to do that," he said to the Mayor. Then Mrs Byrd, dressed in blue and carrying an enormous bouquet of American Beauties, slipped quietly to her place in the background.

Admiral Gives Men the Credit

The Admiral proved that he is no mean speechmaker. He used no long words and he raised his voice only enough to make it carry. He insisted that the celebration was in honor of those men who sat behind him, the other members of the expedition.

"It's good to be back again," said Admiral Byrd. "I did not expect such a welcome. My companions and I feel overwhelmed. There is nothing we could say to show how much we appreciate it. In all my experience I have never seen a warmer welcome. I thank you in the name of my companions, for they did that for which your honor is expressed today.

"I am glad that the Mayor made Mrs Byrd come forward. I have never been able to succeed in making her do it. I had to come to Boston to find my wife, and I can tell you it was the best thing I ever did for myself.

"Owe Boston for Success"

"We didn't deserve all the things said in our introduction today, but we did appreciate it and we are human enough to like it. I especially appreciate the words of Mr Howe (Alvin Howe, Civil War veteran and commander of the Massachusetts Department, G. A. R.). I'm a grandson of two rebels and I respect, admire and appreciate what he has done today.

"I also extend my thanks to the newsboy who used to deliver papers to us.

"While I was sitting here I made a few notes on paper, but the wind blew most of them away. But it's great to receive the clock from the city of Boston. It shall have a place of honor in my home at 9 Brimmer st, and I certainly shall take it with me on any expedition I may make again. And I thank, too, the school children who have turned out today.

"Three hundred years ago the Pilgrim Fathers landed here and established a great Commonwealth. Today, 300 years later, brings back here, thanks to Providence, descendants of those pioneers, every one 100 percent in efficiency and in contribution to the success of the expedition. We owe to Boston a large part of the success of the expedition. I must introduce them all, and to each I am going to give a gold shaving kit and a shield."

Presents Each to Crowd

Declining to permit any of his companions to pass unnoticed, he made each come to the front. There, before all the people, he told the name and achievement of each, and made the gifts.

Among those he drew forward was Bernt Balchen. Tanned and grinning, Bernt shuffled forward and bowed ceremoniously to Byrd and to the crowd. That tickled everybody's fancy, and there were loud cries of "speech!"

But Balchen doesn't make speeches, and the admiral explained to the crowd: "He won't talk."

There were the three dog drivers from Massachusetts, Frederick C. Crockett, Edward E. Goodale and Norman D. Vaughan. Byrd brought them forward together and called them the "Three Musketeers" of the expedition. They were inseparable before they

went on the expedition, they were inseparable on it and they are inseparable now, he said. "They lived up to the highest traditions of their New England characters, and I can't say any more than that," was Byrd's praise for them.

One at a time he pushed the others up on the platform, to get their cheers, each wearing a broad grin which was a reflection of that on the Admiral's face.

Larry Gould, second in command of the expedition, was presented as "a grand gentleman."

And Kenneth Bubber, sergeant of Marines, who was born in Swampscott—"If I talked a long time I couldn't tell all he did for us."

All the way down the line the Admiral went. He omitted nobody. Among them there was Capt Melville of the bark City of New York, who rescued the party from the Antarctic ice in the nick of time.

2000 Children Shout

The crowd loved it, especially the women. Byrd made about as fine an impression on the audience as anybody could have, clad in spotless white, relieved only by the ribbons on his chest, his teeth shining every time he smiled. The 2000 school children couldn't get enough. They let loose in wild uproar every time they saw the slightest excuse.

Near the rear of the crowd, on the slope of Monument Hill, it was reported that there was a near-fight. One man, according to the story, ventured the opinion that Lindbergh was a greater man than Byrd, and found himself instantly beset by a gentleman who claimed that Byrd was the greatest man in the world, and that Lindbergh was a mere palooka in comparison. The outcome of the argument was not reported.

Gen Walker, Admiral Nulton

Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, commandant of the 1st Naval District, a fellow-townsmen of the day's hero, and Gen M. L. Walker, commander of the 1st Corps Area, a fellow-Veteran, spoke briefly, each saying he wanted to hear Byrd.

David Esselson, the newsboy who used to deliver the papers to the Admiral's house on Brimmer st, made a neat little speech and presented Byrd a medal made by the jewelry class of the Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation. Said David:

"Personally, since I have the honor of delivering your newspapers to your home every day, I shall always carry through life the memory of having served, in my small way, a great man.

"The newsboys at the Foundation have watched with untiring interest and eagerness the course of your irresistible progress through the icy wilderness."

Adams Introduces Mayor

The crowd began to gather long before the parade ended. The Admiral and his escort in their cars came up the crosswalk shortly before 3:30 while a battery of 75s over near the ball park blasted out a Rear Admiral's salute of 13 guns.

Byrd stood up in the car, bowing and saluting. He jumped out, greeted friends in uniform and waited for the rest of his party before mounting the steps to the bandstand. The 101st Infantry Veterans' Band, on the stand, played "Anchors Away" and the crowd cheered.

The first speaker was Porter Adams, member of the Municipal Airport

just to show himself.

That handsome and proud sight was all that thousands could hope to get of him, and satisfied, they turned away at that moment. It is believed that if 50,000 stayed, an equal number departed.

Mrs Byrd Rejoins Husband

King's Chapel bell was pealing as the line came into Tremont st. Curiously, this was the best point to see the parade, and yet the crowd along the curb was thinnest here. On Park st, of course, the youngsters had taken to the trees, and at the State House the whole great area of lawn was packed thickly.

Here Mrs Byrd, who had been riding in Gen Logan's car, rejoined her famous husband, and, with a little deprecatory smile, stood patiently before the battery of cameras.

Again there was a little delay, for Admiral Byrd would not proceed until all the men of his party had come out from their cars and joined his party. The line of cars extended down Park st to Tremont, so this closing up took considerable time. Finally, however, the party climbed the long and stately steps and disappeared under the high portico.

Airmen Provide Thrills

The noise of the crowd died down, and for the first time since the Admiral's train had pulled in, one noticed the drone of the planes, though they had been flying over the parade all the time.

A squadron of three roared across, then a squadron of five, then a high, lone plane. One man came in a long, soaring power-dive straight at the little cupola on the State House dome. He shot over it at a very slight lift, and the people got a real thrill—you could hear them gasp and exclaim.

Three more and five more planes came over, and began circling round the top of Beacon Hill while the crowd waited and the Lance lit their cigarettes.

Governor Receives Guests

Meanwhile Charles O. Holt, the sergeant-at-arms, carrying his wand, conducted the Byrd party to the great doorway. Gov Allen and Mrs Allen were waiting, and there was handshaking, and there were bouquets for Mrs Byrd and for Mrs Melville.

Gov Allen asked all the guests to register in the new and handsome visitors' book, and then conducted the guest of the day to the head of the stairs out in front.

Amplifiers had been mounted under the portico, so that the great crowd might hear the speeches. They were futile, however, in face of the noise of the planes.

Gov Allen's Warm Tribute

Gov Allen spoke first. He said: "Richard E. Byrd: I address you now without the title of rank you have so well earned. I do so because it is to the man, rather than to the officer, that my thoughts go at this moment.

"There have been other Admirals, and of them and their achievements we are nationally proud. Others from this Commonwealth have won their way to official distinction; and in them we see something of the measure of Massachusetts. You, Richard E. Byrd, stand alone, on a summit scaled by no other. What title, what official rank, can we or anyone give to you that matches the loftiness of your achievement?

"You will read on the gold medallion which I am about to present to you, as the Governor of this Commonwealth, on behalf of its people, that

we hold you to be a good citizen, an intrepid pioneer and a daring explorer. Those words have the limitation of all words, and so are but the means of conveying inadequately our thoughts.

Like Perils of First Man

"We hold you to be a good citizen, because in the dark and distant reaches of the world you have held high and unshaken the courage, steadfastness and determination which are the cornerstone of our Commonwealth.

"We hold you to be an intrepid pioneer because, seeking sight of an unknown world, you went by uncharted ways through the twisting currents of the air towards the goal.

"We hold you to be a daring explorer because, defying known dangers and facing unafraid those unknown, you firmly held to the purpose of your quest.

"When you left the friendly land you love, when you cut the ties that held you to this firm ground where men know ease, comfort and security, you entered a world where titles, rank, preferment, privilege and the honors conferred by men slipped from you and you became as the first man seeking the world's light. The sun that blazed from the Southern sky looks on all men alike. The cold desolate regions about which you sailed know no difference between the officer and the humblest of men. The gales and storms which swept across your path greeted you as Almighty God made you—a man.

Name to Shine for Ages

"In the familiar places where we of softer lives come and go, we mark men by such honors as it is the prerogative of Governments to give. Upon the conquerors of material difficulties we confer titles and rank. About the brows of victors we weave the wreaths of laurel. Above the tombs of heroes and martyrs we erect memorials. Upon the pages of national records we write in golden letters the names and the deeds of the great.

"To you, Richard E. Byrd, has come the title of Rear Admiral, one to be proudly held and nobly worn. Now, as you renew your contact with the country to which you have gloriously returned, a happy people places upon your head the crown of high success. In the years of our children, their children and so on forever your name will shine among those inscribed for living memory.

Presents State's Medallion

"Today, we see you as you stood, facing those dark regions into which your courage beckoned you. We see you in your airplane cross incalculable difficulties towards that victory which is the reward of character and unconquerable will. The victory is your own. It was won by that which is within you.

"So it is that today I salute you, not by your title but by your name, as best signifying your achievement. So naming you, Richard E. Byrd, I have the honor to present to you, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, this medallion.

"Its inscription, 'There is no reward without toil,' conveys a suggestion of our thoughts. Its gold is not more precious than our admiration for you and your valiant companions."

Shows Pole and Airplane

Gov Allen turned to Col Pratt, who was patiently holding the heavy case containing the medallion. He handed the oblong of gold to the admiral, who received it modestly and forbore to study it.

The obverse of the medal shows a sketch of the pole of the earth, with a plane soaring above it, and bears the motto: "Palma non sine Pulvere," which may be very freely translated as: "Exploring is no cinch."

On the reverse is engraved at the top the seal of the Commonwealth, and below it the words: "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Commends Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Citizen, Intrepid Pioneer, Daring Explorer, for World Attainment. Presented by His Excellency Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts, June 24, 1930."

Byrd Praises Companions

Rear Admiral Byrd, in his reply to Gov Allen, said:

"We did not expect such a wonderful welcome as we have received. Neither did we expect the praise that has been given us. We don't believe all that has been said but we are human and I must say that we like it. My comrades had very much to do with the success of our expedition and so I want to thank you for them as well as myself for what you have said.

"Three hundred years ago the Pilgrims started a new Commonwealth here in Massachusetts. Today I am bringing back to you 12 of them, descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers, and I want to say that every one of them contributed 100 percent, through the faithful performance of their duties, to the success of the expedition. And because of this fact I am particularly pleased that you are giving them medallions as well as myself."

State Gold Pin to Each

The Governor presented each of Byrd's party with a gold pin bearing the seal of Massachusetts, the Admiral presenting his men and telling something handsome about each one. And then the guests went back to their waiting cars, and to the last hitch of their journey.

Down in the Common, the length of the Charles-st mall was jammed with the yellow busses waiting to take the Marines and sailors back to Charlestown. On the bare baseball field a battery of the 101st Field Artillery was unlimbered, their hooded trucks nicely aligned behind the lean, darkly shining guns whose crews squatted round the limbers.

Along the path to the bandstand, at its inner end and buried in the crowd, a guard of honor from Cross-cup Pishon Post of the American Legion waited, under command of Capt Hilton H. Railey. Admiral Byrd is honorary commander of this post.

Saluted With Cannon

The sun had come out while the official party was in the State House, and only a moment later its brilliant fierceness was tempered by a gentle southeasterly breeze.

The Aleppo Temple Band and Jimmy Coughlin's old 101st Infantry Band alternated in keeping the vast crowd contented up to the very moment when the parade entered the Charles-st gate.

A lieutenant called the battery to attention and stood with his hand upraised. A signal from the O. P. out by the gate, and down came the band. No. 1 gun spoke, and in a twinkling the whole base of the hill was shrouded in slowly drifting white smoke, pinked at second intervals by the flashes of the 13 guns of a Rear Admiral's salute.

Indescribable Roar of Crowd

For half an hour the people had been drifting in, inexorably, slowly, over the hill and across the lawns, to the center where stood the grandstand.

Cont'd

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nearer to the Parkman band stand than 300 feet.

From down-town, from Park st and from Beacon st as the parade passed, the people turned to this section of the Common, and the steady, never ending, screeching roar of the crowd, high-pitched and exciting, rose to astonishing volume.

Admiral Byrd appeared on the rostrum—and that was the high point of attraction. Within 30 seconds the late arrivals, convinced that they could by no means get nearer, were streaming away on every path and across every lawn.

It was the mere shearing off of fringes; the central body, which may have held 50,000 people, stood through the ceremonies that followed. They were the better able to do so, for the weather had changed since the Admiral's arrival from a rainy day to an almost unendurable steam bath, and finally to a blazing June afternoon.

Throng Waits Hours

Then, while Byrd's party was still in the State House, the blessed East wind reached in a long cool arm from the sea, and soothed everybody down.

Some of that great throng had been waiting since 10:30 a. m. Though it was generally known that the Byrd party was not to arrive until 2, people camped out on Beacon st in mid-morning. They sat down in front of the Shaw Monument; they camped on the front steps of houses, closed for the Summer, on Beacon st. They ate their luncheons, and they hung to it even when the brisk showers came down about 1, with umbrellas over themselves and newspapers beneath.

Down-town, every doorway was plugged during the shower, and as it slackened, everybody moved out to the curbstone. The South Station was crowded, and the ordinary traffic had a struggle to get through.

Deputy Supt Thomas Goode had a detail of 100 policemen in the station, and presently the whole train platform section, from Track 23 to the wall, was roped off.

Byrd's Comrades There

Dignitaries began to gather; Adj Gen Jesse Stevens and Col Walter Merriam Pratt, of the Governor's staff, came down; Gen Logan and the Army and Navy officers took position and some of Byrd's comrades gathered and held little reunions. Chief among them were Capt Melville and Mrs Melville, who very craftily stood back from the rush when it came; Lieut Commander Loigren and his family, and some eight others of the Byrd party.

Work was shut off on taking down the station roof, and the workmen climbed across to the train canopy nearest to Track 26. The Mayflower slid into the station on Track 21, but the rush for that spot was a mistake. Presently two cars of the train were hauled away, and backed in on 26.

Rush for Admiral's Car

In the space of a breath the crowd was round Byrd's private car, cheering madly though nobody was yet visible. The police went into action, and when the guests were ready, had a lane cut for them along the side of the platform.

At the gates to the midway there

was some really enthusiastic police work. As the last of the official party passed through, the policemen threw themselves at the pursuing mob, shouting. They held the people without any unnecessary roughness, but it was a strenuous moment.

Byrd, marching up alongside of Mayor Curley, caught sight of Capt Melville. He deserted the parade for a moment and went over to shake hands.

Roar at Sight of Hero

Then, with the racket of bands, the thutter of the running engines and the roar of squadrons of planes that were maneuvering overhead, Admiral Byrd entered the leading car with Mayor Curley on his right and Inspector Dorsey on the front seat.

The program said that at the moment of arrival a salute of 13 guns was fired at the Navy Yard. It may have been, but Admiral Byrd never heard it. He couldn't.

Every siren and most of the whistles in Boston had turned loose, and the upper air was full of joyous wailings. Every person who had a voice shouted and tried to hear his own shouts.

The drummers in the bands were making gestures, and the musicians had their instruments to their lips, so they were probably playing something. The effect was merely a thickening of the sound.

Byrd Salutes His Townsmen

Outside in Summer st, the crowd repeatedly edged out to the car tracks, only to be edged back by the prancing horses of Sergt Cain's mounted police escort. Dewey sq seemed to be plugged solid, and Federal st, as much as one could see, to be hopelessly blocked.

It was just 2:27 when the sergeant swung his men out in line and led off. Byrd's train had been 20 minutes late coming in.

The escort was headed by a fine Naval band, and was followed by a company of Marines and another of bluejackets—in their whites. The mounted band of the 110th Cavalry came nervously along, and Col John Sanborn in the brilliant uniform of the Lancers, commanded the squad of Lancers that surrounded Admiral Byrd's car.

As that car made the turn from the station into Summer st, everybody in sight yelled "Hey-y-y!" and kept it up. Byrd, in his white uniform, smiled and saluted, and Mayor Curley smiled and bowed, and the excitement grew every moment.

Confetti Tornado a Peril

Summer st is so wide that there was space behind the watching crowd—and behold there were two more crowds racing along in those spaces, keeping abreast of Admiral Byrd, yelling and waving their arms. Nor were these people youngsters, by any means.

The humorists were present. They yelled "Hey, Dick!" and "Get any weather like this down there?" And then the parade struck under the Elevated and into the madhouse which was Federal st.

Ahead one could see the tapes hanging from windows to wires, and from wires to pavement. Torn paper—telephone books for choice, with order blanks for second—was already falling like snowflakes.

The people were out in the street, and presently a real peril appeared. Excited by the howling tumult, and nervous as they were driven at the hanging, fluttering tapes, the horses of the escort began to prance and sidle and jump. One Lancer's horse

went down, but luckily with no damage to anyone.

Noise Becomes Terrifying

The din increased at every step and the storm of paper grew thicker. Torn cards, with corners that could hurt, were mingled in the storm. One wad of large leaves came down in one piece; it had been soaked with water.

The unperturbed form of welcome, overdone terribly, was nothing more than a nuisance and a danger. The paper turned the wet pavement to a slimy mess, and the tumbling cards and great pages that drifted against Admiral Byrd must have been the least pleasant part of his welcome.

The noise in that canyon was indescribable. At times it was terrifying. It didn't seem as though sane human beings could be making it, and indeed some of the girl clerks along the curbs lost their heads.

One group of them, bareheaded, bolted straight out at Admiral Byrd's car—whereupon the excellent sense of having an escort of mounted Lancers about the car was perceived. The girls didn't get there.

Igloo Has Time of His Life

Igloo, who has grown a thick coat that reminded one of the polar bear's pajamas, was having the time of his life. This was his first parade since reaching America; in New York he was left aboard ship because he was so excited, and during the welcome at Washington Igloo inhabited unhappily a beautiful hotel suite.

He rode with Gen Logan through the streets of Boston, and by his convulsive motions one knew that he was barking enthusiastically at the Lancers round him; he sure loved those red uniforms.

At the State House, he was turned over to the guardianship of City Treasurer Dolan, but the cream of the show was over for Igloo.

Congress St a Blizzard

When the parade turned into Milk st there was another thrill, for it came out of the darkness of the confetti storm to see Postoffice sq jammed with people and Congress st already a whirling blizzard ahead.

It was interesting to hear the yells break out at each turn of a corner as the people caught sight of the Admiral's white uniform and smiling face. Once they started the yells never ceased while he remained in sight.

Admiral Byrd evidently enough had some ado to keep his head. Yet he went through his part in the reception with what seemed almost a self-unconscious air.

At the South Station the members of his party waiting for him lined up with their backs against the cars. He stopped to shake hands with them and his face lighted every time he caught sight of any of his men.

Stands Before 100,000

Along the route he saluted at almost every 10 seconds. He looked interested; to be sure, no man could help it, in the fact of so eager a welcome that sometimes it seemed almost savage. People wanted to get at him; they reached out towards him, and they shouted in lieu of ability to shake his hand.

At the State House he introduced each man of his party to Gov Allen, adding every time an epigrammatic little sentence of narrative about the man who had come up.

At the Common, when he had mounted the Parkman bandstand and heard the tumult that would not subside, he recognized what the people wanted and stepped to the rostrum.

HERO OF THE ANTARCTIC WITH COMMONWEALTH'S AND CITY'S CHIEF EXECUTIVES AT STATE HOUSE



Left to Right—Mrs Frank G. Allen, Gov Frank G. Allen, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Mrs Richard E. Byrd, Mayor James M. Curley.

ADMIRAL HONORED BY STATE AND CITY

**Hundred Thousand Cheer Him
On Common After Remarkable
Demonstration at Parade**

**Governor and Mayor Speakers
at Banquet—Explorer Proves
Himself Witty Orator**

AMAZING SCENES IN EXPLORERS' FETE

Rear Admiral Byrd got an excited welcome to his home town yesterday afternoon, and if a torrent of noise, never-ceasing while he was in sight, could convince him of good will, he must believe Boston was glad to see him.

No other man returning was ever so vociferously hailed. Only two heroes ever even approached yesterday's tumultuous greeting—Dewey and Lindbergh.

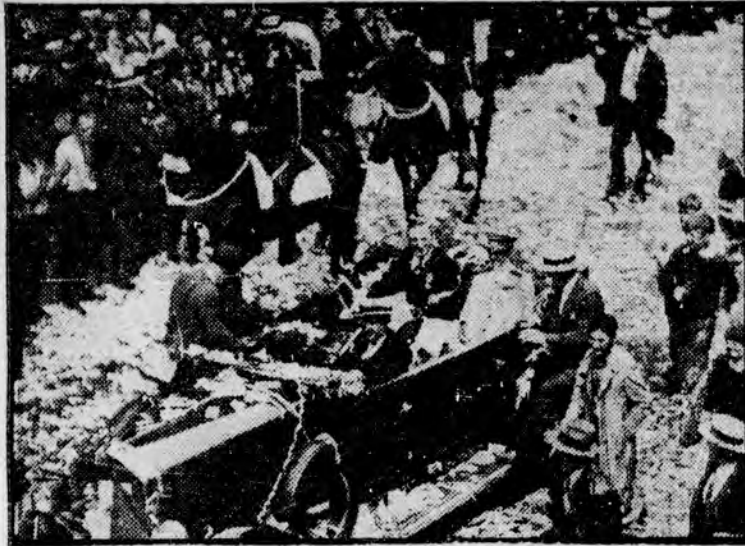
The people jammed the streets and the station, and from the windows of business buildings kept up a bombardment of ticker tape, confetti and torn paper that literally darkened the air. The trolley wires were festooned with thick garlands of the tapes; the horses of the escort shied as they were driven up to the barriers of tapes, and slipped on the paste of torn paper and street mud.

Steady Roar of Welcome

The climax of the reception was of course on the Common. Long before the parade reached there, Monument Hill was crowded, and it was

POST 7/28/30

Mayor by Explorer's Side on Triumphal Ride



Mayor James M. Curley, left, riding in the car yesterday with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, hero Boston explorer, as he made his triumphal way from South Station to Boston Common, where thousands paid him tribute. Roars of the crowd and tons of confetti enlivened the celebration.

Sidelights on the Byrd Reception

Commander Byrd was showered with "money" in the financial district. To many it was quite startling to see hundreds of greenbacks come fluttering down in company with bits of telephone books, ticker tape and other objects. But the money turned out to be of the stage variety, as many discovered who picked it up, and not the stuff for which the financial district is famous.

Work was an unknown word to the hundreds of young women employed at the State House. As the admiral and his party walked through the wide corridors, they were accorded a rousing feminine cheer which echoed through the halls and finally spurred the thousands outside into a roar of welcome.

With the old United States Postoffice building torn down, making a wide open area, Postoffice square was one of the most comfortable spots to see Rear Admiral Byrd and watch the parade pass. It was estimated more than 30,000 saw Admiral Byrd and the parade pass at that point.

From about 1:45 p. m. until Admiral Byrd had passed through Postoffice square it would be well to presume that there was little work carried on in these big office buildings. The girls in these windows, some even on roofs, were getting a kick out of the celebration throwing streamers of paper tape. Some of the girls, in their excitement, instead of holding onto the roll, let it fly, and in more than one instance persons on the ground were hit by the solid roll of paper but all took it good naturedly.

The rain, combined with the tons of torn papers, confetti and streamers, made progress difficult for the horses in their march. The lancers, in particular, had difficulty in keeping their mounts under control, and several accidents were narrowly avoided. The horses did, however, "skid" into each other several times.

Inspector John A. Dorsey, acting as body-guard for Admiral Byrd's automobile, was the busiest person in the entire procession. Dorsey attempted to keep hordes of youngsters away from the car and succeeded—in part.

The youngsters who did succeed in getting through the police lines and then avoiding the alert Mr. Dorsey, found Admiral Byrd a welcome and pleasant host. For more than a dozen youngsters, after excursions were able to return to their companions and stated that they had shaken hands with Admiral Byrd.

The only persons successful in their attempts to keep dry while awaiting the arrival of Admiral Byrd and his party at the Common were the thousand-odd Boston school children. While others were forced to seek what scanty shelter the trees provided from the rain, the youngsters, assembled from 34 Boston schools, merely flocked to their busses and made merry during the downpour.

Incidentally, to lessen the possibility of accidents while transporting the children from their schools to the Common and back, the Elevated busses were allowed to drive onto the Common and deposit their loads of youngsters.

Among the first to arrive at the Common yesterday morning was Mrs. A. E. Lewis of 669 Tremont street, who arrived shortly after 10 o'clock to ensure getting a choice seat. The rain failed to dampen her ardor, and without protection of an umbrella or even a coat, she sat for more than four hours waiting to see and hear the conqueror of the Antarctic.

Five women, one boy and six men collapsed from heat or fatigue during the exercises on the Common yesterday. They were all treated at the Red Cross first aid tent located opposite the Parkman Bandstand. One of the victims, Mrs. Louise Squires, 90, of 118 Sunnyside avenue, West Roxbury, overcome by the heat, was removed to City Hospital in one of the two ambulances on hand for emergencies.

Crowds in Beacon street near the State House watching the Byrd parade were thrown into an uproar yesterday afternoon when police staged a chase through the crowd to capture an alleged pickpocket. Edward Curtis, 49, of South Bend, Ind., the man arrested was later booked at headquarters on a charge of larceny.

A number of girls standing in the street at Postoffice square and along Congress street returned to their work after the parade with their silk stockings and light colored gowns well decorated. While waiting for Admiral Byrd and the parade to come along several automobile trucks kept passing by running into pools of dirty water and splashing the young girls all over.

Sergeant Edward Cane of the Back Bay police station with his squad escorting the parade had brand new saddle pads for their horses, it being the first time seen in a parade. The color was olive drab with the gold letters B. P.

Arnold Clogg, one of Admiral Byrd's men, yesterday when introduced at the Boston Common bowed to the crowd.

'Lo, Dick,' Says Mayor; 'Lo, Jim,' Retorts Byrd

"Hello, Dick!" "Hello, Jim!" Those were the salutations with which Mayor Curley and Rear Admiral Byrd greeted each other at South Station.

The Byrd train was 15 minutes late. Dozens of planes droned impatiently overhead at South Station; the thousands taking extra minutes off on lunch hour waited anxiously, and gunners at the navy yard stood with bated breath for the signal to fire the salute.

The route of the parade through Federal st. became the Broadway canyon of Boston as the area turned to virtual darkness with showers of ticker tape, torn telephone books and confetti.

Roar of 40 planes mingled with the deep "booming" of cannon in throaty adulation.

The greatest acclaim of all occurred at Postoffice sq., when many of the thousands lining roofs, office windows and ledges threw telephone books into the chasm, too excited to tear them into pieces. Nobody was hurt, however.

When Byrd reached King's Chapel, the bell that once tolled for Revolutionary heroes echoed for the most famous one of modern America. When he reached Park st. Church, the chimes pealed with abandon.

Byrd kept the Governor waiting eight minutes at the State House while he rounded up his co-adventurers of the Antarctic.

"Igloo," Byrd's famous Eskimo dog that has accompanied his intrepid master in all his famous adventures, stolidly surveyed the proceedings and was an important cog in the party. He was always huddled near Byrd.

Gov. Allen paid Mayor Curley a delicate compliment when he presented him a medal and the state seal pin in the course of bestowing similar ones on Byrd and his party.

Mrs. Byrd, in her husband's previous receptions by the public, had up to now always remained in the background—not even desiring to pose for pictures. Yesterday it was different. Her modesty was routed by Mayor Curley. He said: "Seven eighths of the Byrd family is here. She is modest, Byrd is modest but I am not." He drew her forth from the rear of the Parkman Bandstand and she was accorded as great a cheer as her husband.

Mayor Curley and other city dignitaries were within the station to extend official greetings, while thousands cheered outside the entrance. The train was late—but until every member of the expedition had been drawn into the circle of welcome, Admiral Byrd refused to leave the station.

TRIUMPHAL PROGRESS

Then began the triumphal progress of the parade through a colorful snowstorm of confetti, through golden streams of tape, along lanes of cheering flag-waving onlookers and past buildings where each window was jammed with office workers.

It seemed as if every citizen of Boston had constituted himself an official and personal host to the admiral and his party.

The climax of the parade, as far as crowds and color were concerned, was Postoffice sq., which resembled an enormous milling stadium drenched in sun-brightened showers of paper.

The first stop was at the State House, where even greater crowds surged against the ropes as Admiral Byrd and his comrades ascended the steps, under the mammoth welcome sign of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Gov. Allen's office.

GOVERNOR'S WELCOME

The governor, after presenting Mrs. Byrd with a huge bouquet of yellow roses, greeted the Massachusetts members of the expedition—the men who, to use the admiral's favorite expression, were "on the ice" with him during his two years at the South Pole.

Outside the State House, before a throng that filled Park st. and overflowed down the slopes of the Common, Gov. Allen made his official speech of welcome to Admiral Byrd and his companions.

"I ordered this weather specially for you, just after the last shower," the governor announced smilingly. He then presented Admiral Byrd with a gold seal of the Commonwealth, "whose gold," he added, "is not more precious than is our admiration for you and all your vallant men."

MRS. BYRD IN PICTURE

As an army of photographers clicked their cameras, Mayor Curley gallantly drew Mrs. Byrd into the foreground of the group.

"Mrs. Byrd is 'in the picture' from now on," Mayor Curley said.

Once again, Admiral Byrd displayed his modesty and his determination to share with his companions the welcome of city and state. One by one, he presented them to Gov. Allen, paying each a tribute for courage and loyalty, as the governor presented them with a state seal.

The parade proceeded by a Ma-

10-Ton Paper

Boston's white wings—150 strong from the street cleaning department—removed 10 tons of confetti, newspapers and ticker tape from the Byrd parade route within an hour after it passed. Ten trucks and several flushing carts were used. The debris was considered a fire menace and was destroyed in the harbor.

rine band, wended its brief way to Boston Common, where the city of Boston officially paid its tribute to its admiral.

Mayor Curley expressed his joy in the city's reception to Admiral Byrd, declaring it the greatest in its history.

GREATEST OF ALL

He named, one by one, the heroes who have won a tremendous welcome from Boston—President Wilson, Gen. Joffre, Marshal Foch, and others.

"This is the greatest honor of all," Mayor Curley said. "And it is paid to a hero who brought back every one of his men, safe and sound, to their homes."

The Common, green from the recent showers, and bright with sunlight, was a glorious background for the crowd, estimated at more than 50,000, who listened to the ceremonies of welcome and cheered the admiral and his men.

"Admiral Byrd shares honors not only with his comrades, but even with his dog, Igloo," Mayor Curley said.

The dog, which has been the companion of the admiral on both the North and South Pole expeditions, clung closely to his master during the day's celebration.

PRESENTS 'HIS MEN'

Admiral Byrd, in his response to Mayor Curley, again introduced his companions to the people of Boston and presented them, in behalf of the city, with gold shaving kits.

He praised them as having lived up to the highest traditions of American courage and efficiency.

Admiral Byrd and Mayor Curley were the occupants of the first automobile in the procession. In front of this car was Col. John R. Sanborn of the National Lancers, and around the Byrd automobile and succeeding automobiles were other mounted Lancers.

In the second car were Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Adjt.-Gen. Jesse F. Stevens, Gardner Fiske, J. Philip O'Connell.

Third Car—Admiral Louis E. Norton, Brig.-Gen. M. L. Walker, Capt. McKinley, Capt. Brown and Pres. Lynch of the city council.

SEVERAL PROMOTED BY MAYOR CURLEY

Salary Increases Also for Office Staff

The appointment of Arthur Corbett to the Transit Commission, causing a vacancy in the Mayor's staff, has resulted in several promotions and increases in salaries. Mayor Curley yesterday announced the following promotions and increases:

John P. Mahoney, from assistant chief clerk to chief clerk, \$3000 to \$3500; Frank A. Benson to assistant chief clerk at \$3000 from \$2500; James G. Tobin, stenographer, from \$2000 to \$2500; John A. Sullivan, chief stenographer, from \$3000 to \$3500; Louis Barrasso, assistant secretary, from \$2500 to \$2700; John J. Shaughnessy, assistant secretary, from \$2500 to \$2700; William F. Anderson, assistant secretary, from \$2500 to \$2700; Edmond Hoy, stenographer, from \$2500 to \$2700; Frank Pedonti, clerk, from \$1900 to \$2200.

HERALD 6/29/30

FOR BOSTON HARBOR

We have just had an excellent illustration of the co-operation of the Maritime Association of the Chamber of Commerce, the Boston port authority, the city of Boston and the commonwealth of Massachusetts, for the improvement of our harbor. For some time certain shoal spots between the main ship channel and several piers, especially those of the Cunard line and the Eastern Steamship Company, have made the docking of vessels awkward and sometimes really difficult. Last March the Maritime Association asked the department of public works for a hearing on the subject and sought and obtained the support of the port authority in its endeavor to have those shoal spots dredged away. The steamship lines appeared at the hearing.

But there were no funds in the budget that could be used for the purpose. The aid of Governor Allen was asked and he obtained the inclusion in the supplementary budget of an item of \$90,000 for this use. There remained in the hands of the department of public works an unexpected balance from last year of \$15,000, so this summer and fall there will be available for the elimination of these hindrances to efficient harbor operation a total of \$105,000. Thus all parties came together in the common interest of the port and of the commonwealth.

Once again let us say that the voter who closes his eyes to the qualities and accomplishments of Republicans of the Allen type, and who allows the prohibition issue alone to determine his choice is not doing justice to himself, the state or democracy.

BOSTON'S OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR FOURTH

The official Fourth of July program of the city of Boston will open with a flag raising at 9:30 on the Common. Mayor Curley will preside. Following the flag raising the scene will shift to the Old State House, where there will be a reading of the Declaration of Independence at 10 o'clock. For those interested in games, there will be sports on the Common starting at 10 a m.

At 10:30 a tablet will be dedicated 53 State st by the commission on the marking of historical sites.

M Jules Henry, Charges D' Affaires of the French Embassy at Washington, will at 11 a m at Faneuil Hall deliver the Fourth of July oration. Other speakers will be Hon Herbert Parker, Mayor James M. Curley, Read "Admiral" Louis N. Nulton, U. S. N., and Brig Gen M. L. Walker, U. S. A.

On Boston Common at 3 p m there will be presented a pageant, "The Beacon," telling a story that starts at the Beacon in Old St Botolph, Eng, and leading to Beacon Hill, Boston. The same pageant will be repeated on the Common at 8 p m.

The evening program calls for fireworks in six sections of Boston, but only the Common and Jamaica Pond had been definitely settled on yesterday.

GLOBE 6/29/30

MISS FRIEDMAN AND MALONEY REAPPOINTED

Miss Sophie Friedman of 200 Bay State road and James P. Maloney, 624 Cambridge st, Allston, were yesterday reappointed Overseers of the Public Welfare by Mayor Curley.

HERALD 6/29/30

CURLEY IS CHEERED BY 125 BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scouts of Springfield and Chicopee, en route yesterday to Point of Pines, where they will camp over the week-end, waited more than an hour at City Hall to meet Mayor Curley.

On his return from the funeral of Ex-Congressman William S. McNary, the 125 scouts greeted him with cheers outside the hall. The mayor, who never refuses to meet or speak to children, made a short address to the scouts which they liked so well that they gave him a regular cheer as they started for the buses which transported them to their camp ground.

SALARY BOOSTS FOR 9 OF CURLEY'S STAFF

Mayor Curley yesterday granted salary increases to nine members of his office staff.

John P. Mahoney, chief clerk, receives an increase from \$3000 to \$3500; Frank A. Benson, assistant chief clerk, from \$2500 to \$3000; James G. Tobin, stenographer, from \$2000 to \$2500; John A. Sullivan, chief stenographer, from \$3000 to \$3500; Assistant Secretaries Louis Barrasso, John Shaughnessy and William F. Anderson, and Edmond Hoy, stenographer, from \$2500 to \$2700, and Frank Pedonti, clerk, from \$1900 to \$2200.

3 SONS OF MAYOR SAIL FOR EUROPE

Mayor James M. Curley's three sons, James M. Jr., Paul and Leo, sailed from New York yesterday on the U. S. liner Leviathan for a tour of Europe.

Other Bostonians on the liner, bound for Cherbourg and Southampton, included Mrs. S. H. Wilkes, Mrs. Dennis Hurley, Mrs. P. Fabrega, Miss J. F. Fabrega, Miss A. K. Mudge, Mrs. Harold E. Sweet, Miss Marion Sweet, Mrs. J. L. Sweet, Mrs. Mary H. Boner, Miss Vester L. Sell, W. C. Peeples, D. G. McFarland, Mrs. James P. Farlington, Miss C. Darlington, James H. Crosby, Ernest Crosby, Mrs. Elizabeth Doane, Leighton S. Tower, Prof and Mrs. Dana T. Burns, Mr and Mrs. Jerome H. Downes, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Cairns.

AMERICAN 6/30/30

City Finds Ranks of Jobless Smaller

Reports received at the mayor's office today indicate that the unemployment situation in this city is rapidly improving.

A request for 70 electricians and mechanics for employment by the Ford Motor Company could not be filled from the lists of the Municipal Employment Bureau, and the Soldiers' Relief Commission was called on for men. The lists at that department were exhausted and the total number of men required have not been located as yet.

Long, Conry to See Adams About Island

Park Commissioner William P. Long and Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry will leave for Washington on Wednesday to confer with Secretary of the Navy Adams on turning over to the city by the government of Governor's Island. It is planned to use the island in the development of the East Boston Airport.

Post 6/29/30

MORE PAY FOR MAYOR'S STAFF

Several Increases of Salaries Announced

Promotions with more pay for the members of his office staff were announced yesterday by Mayor Curley, following the advancement of his secretary, Arthur B. Corbett, to the post of transit commissioner.

In addition to the promotions of Cornelius A. Reardon to secretary, and Joseph Hanlon to assistant secretary, as announced on the previous day, the Mayor advanced Assistant Chief Clerk John P. Mahoney to chief clerk, increasing his salary from \$3000 to \$3500.

Increased pay was granted to Assistant Chief Clerk Frank A. Benson, from \$2500 to \$3000; James C. Tobin, from \$2000 to \$2500; John A. Sullivan, chief stenographer, \$3000 to \$3500; Assistant Secretaries John J. Shaughnessy, Louis Barrasso and William F. Anderson, from \$2500 to \$2700; Edmond Hoy, stenographer, from \$2500 to \$2700, and Frank Pedonti, clerk, from \$1900 to \$2200.

CITY HALL NOTES

Miss Sophie M. Friedman of 206 Bay State road, Back Bay, and James P. Maloney of 624 Cambridge street, Allston, were reappointed yesterday by Mayor Curley to serve for three more years on the board of overseers of public welfare, which this year is distributing about \$3,000,000 in poor relief.

They serve without compensation. Miss Friedman has been a member of the board for the past nine years, and Attorney Maloney was recently appointed treasurer of the board. Their terms had expired.

Appointment of William L. Dowling of 1051 Saratoga street, East Boston, as chairman of the committee in charge of the East Boston celebration on July 4, was approved yesterday by Mayor Curley.

Chairman Dowling, who is grand knight-elect of the Fitton Council Knights of Columbus, will hold a meeting of the committee tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. hall to make plans for the celebration with City Councillor Timothy F. Donovan.

The Boy Scout brigades of Springfield and Chicopee, passing through this city yesterday on their way to their weekend camp at Point of Pines, Revere, were given a reception on the School street lawn of City Hall. Following a short talk by the Mayor on the advantages of outdoor life, the 175 youngsters gave "three cheers and a tiger" for Curley.

FOURTH OF JULY PLANS ARE READY

Big Observance by the City of Boston Arranged

As the special representative of France, M. Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of the French embassy at Washington, will be the honor guest of the city at the Independence Day celebration Friday.

Because of the absence in France of Ambassador Paul Claudel, the French charge d'affaires, as the ranking envoy of the sister republic, will come here to receive again the thanks of Boston for the contributions made by Lafayette and Rochambeau in the battle for liberty, 155 years ago.

PLANS COMPLETE

Arrangements for the municipal observance drawn up by Director of Public Celebrations J. Phillip O'Connell were announced last night by Mayor Curley. They will include for this tercentenary year of the Massachusetts Bay Colony an elaborate pageant on the Common, depicting the history of the old Bay State, as well as the customary parade, exercises at Faneuil Hall, and evening fireworks and band concerts throughout the city.

The official programme will open at 9:30 o'clock, Friday morning, when Mayor Curley will preside at the flag-raising ceremony on the School-street lawn comprising the units of the army, navy, marine corps and the various veteran and patriotic organizations, the Mayor will march through the downtown streets to the Old State House, where the Declaration of Independence will be read from the balcony, promptly at 10 o'clock.

The procession will then move to Faneuil Hall, where Charge d'Affaires Henry will deliver an address. Here, Chairman Herbert Parker of the State Tercentenary Commission will give the Independence Day oration. The Mayor will preside over the Faneuil Hall exercises, which will also include a band concert and a vocal programme.

HERALD 6/29/30

CITY PLANS BIG FOURTH OF JULY

Pageant, Athletic Games, Fireworks and Patriotic Programs

FRENCH CHARGE TO BE GUEST ORATOR

The principal features of the municipal observance of Independence day next Friday will be patriotic exercises in Faneuil hall and the afternoon and evening presentations on the Common of "The Beacon," an original pageant which will be produced by the community service.

Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of the French embassy, will be the guest orator at the Faneuil hall exercises. Other speakers will be Mayor Curley, Herbert Parker, Rear Admiral Lewis M. Nulton, commandant of the navy yard, and Brig.-Gen. M. L. Walker, commanding the first corps area.

FLAG RAISING ON COMMON

The municipal program includes a flag raising with a patriotic address by the Mayor on Boston Common at 9:30 in the morning, followed a half-hour later by the customary reading of the Declaration of Independence at the Old State House.

At 10 o'clock there will be athletic games on the Common and swimming races in the Charles river basin.

The Faneuil hall program will begin at 11 o'clock. The first presentation of the pageant will be at 3 o'clock and it will be repeated at 8 in the evening. The theme spans the time from the establishment of the beacon atop the tower of St. Botolph in old Boston, England, to the locating of the first beacon light on what was later designated Beacon Hill, and in continuing the presentation of historical episodes the pageant will trace the history of Boston during the last 300 years.

FIREWORKS AT 6 PLACES

There will be fireworks displays at six different points. In addition to the Common and Jamaica Pond, Mayor Curley will select the four other districts where the displays will be given at 10:30 in the evening.

Plans are in preparation for a parade of patriotic organizations, escorted by detachments of marines and sailors, from the Common to the Old State House and Faneuil hall.

City Treasurer Dolan Makes City's Money Earn for Boston

By JAMES GOGGIN

Boston has a city treasurer who is actually making money with the taxpayers' money.

Just how much the revenue account of the city will show at the end of the year to represent the profits which Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan will gain for the benefit of the taxpayers is problematic, but it is already certain that this income will total many thousands of dollars.

The management of the treasurer's department, which disburses more than \$70,000,000 annually, and which borrows on short term notes upward of \$20,000,000 each year, has been elevated to the highest standard of modern financial efficiency by Treasurer Dolan.

Since his acceptance of the post after long urging by Mayor Curley, he has entirely reorganized the department and has, peculiarly, inaugurated methods which he suggested to Mayor Curley 15 years ago when he knew far less about banking but enough to convince him that the handling of the municipal finances was in accordance with antiquated methods.

His boldness in advising Mayor Curley to adopt modern methods came near severing his connection with one of the important Boston banks, but Treasurer Dolan, who is one of the most popular of city officials, survived, and waited 15 years to inaugurate his ideas of management of municipal funds.

EARNs WITH BORROWED MONEY

The difference between Treasurer Dolan and his predecessors is the difference between politicians and a banker. He learned from experience in various branches of a Boston bank.

When he made known last week that he was making money with funds which he had borrowed in his capacity as treasurer, other city officials refused to believe him, but bankers declared that he was doing so more than they expected.

Treasurer Dolan moved swiftly but with a definite purpose. He negotiated a loan of \$5,000,000 in New York at 2.08 per cent. interest and the money which the city did not need is drawing 3 per cent. in Boston banks. So that the city is actually making a profit of slightly less than 1 per cent. on borrowed money.

"We only needed \$3,000,000," said Dolan, "but the city will need additional money in August and I took advantage of the opportunity to make a

little profit for the taxpayers of Boston."

"Anyone conversant with modern banking methods could do the same thing," he continued. "While the profit will not make any material reduction in the tax rate, the revenue account will be somewhat increased by the interest paid on deposits."

Bankers and brokers who specialize in short time loans to municipalities say that Treasurer Dolan's familiarity with the business is of inestimable value to Boston because of the clever methods he follows in borrowing money.

INTEREST CHARGES DROP

Boston has borrowed \$16,000,000 this year in anticipation of taxes but the interest charges, as compared with similar charges on a like borrowing last year, show a decrease of \$150,000 which Mayor Curley has made a matter of official comment.

Thus far Treasurer Dolan has found little or no time to attend to his own business but he has progressed in his reorganization of the treasury department so far that he will soon be able to resume the active management of his own firm.

In a few months he has stopped the practice of sending a messenger boy to a bank to obtain \$40,000 or \$50,000 for payroll purposes. His discovery that the messenger was protected by but one policeman led him to make an immediate change and to insure the safeguarding of the city's money. In the issuance of checks, Treasurer Dolan has made many drastic changes.

He insists that every check shall be made out in such a manner that the interest of the city is positively protected and instead of making checks payable to individuals, they are now made out to the same persons, but in their official capacities.

He has also suggested to Mayor Curley that the practice of department heads and institutions officials of depositing money belonging to city charges in their own names should be abandoned and has pointed out that unless the money of these charges is absolutely protected, they would lose it in the event of bankruptcy proceedings against officials.

MAYOR SAYS BYRD DREW MORE THAN "AL" SMITH

Mayor Curley expressed the opinion, yesterday, that the reception to Rear Admiral Byrd smashed all records for public demonstrations in Boston. He was delighted with the success of the welcome which was sponsored by the city and he referred particularly to the spontaneity of the reception as its most impressive feature.

He also declared that Byrd attracted more spectators than did Ex-Gov. Al Smith of New York. He admitted that there were not as many persons on the streets yesterday as gathered to greet Smith, but he placed the throng on the Common as many thousands in excess of the crowd which heard Smith during the 1928 presidential campaign.

HUB TO OBSERVE 4TH IN FANEUIL HALL, COMMON

Jules Henry, French Charge,
to Be Among Speakers at
Patriotism's Shrine

SIX FIREWORKS DISPLAYS

Mayor Curley to Preside at
Ceremonies Initiated by Flag-
Raising; Other Notables to Talk

An elaborate program of events has been arranged for Boston's Fourth of July celebration Friday.

Jules Henry, French charge d'affaires at Washington, will be the guest of the city and will deliver the Fourth of July oration at the exercises in Faneuil Hall at 11 a. m.

Other speakers will be Mayor Curley, Herbert Parker, former attorney general, Rear Admiral Louis McCoy Nulton, commandant of the First Naval District, and Brig. Gen. M. L. Walker, commander of the First Corps Area.

The celebration will open with flag raising on Boston Common at 9:30 a. m., at which Mayor Curley will preside. At 10 o'clock a boy whose name has not been announced will read the Declaration of Independence at the Old State House. At the same hour there will be athletic events on the Common.

A pageant, "The Beacon," depicting the history of the beacon light in old St. Botolph in England, and of another, modelled after it, which stood on Beacon Hill, will be staged on the Common at 3 p. m. and again at 8 p. m., under the direction of the Boston committee on public celebrations.

The observance will close with fireworks on the Common, at Jamaica Pond, and in four other sections of the city.

CURLEY'S SONS SAIL FROM N. Y. FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—The three sons of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston—James M. Jr., Leo and Paul—sailed today on the Leviathan to spend a vacation in England and France.

They drove from Boston early today with Rear-Admiral Richard Byrd and Bernt Balchen, who were guests of the City of Boston yesterday.

HULL MAY OPPOSE YOUNGMAN; HERTER LIKELY TO STRENGTHEN LIBERAL WING OF REPUBLICANS

By W. E. MULLINS

The decision of Christian A. Herter to seek the Republican nomination to the House of Representatives from the Back Bay as successor to Henry L. Shattuck means the addition of another active and able recruit to that young and liberal wing of the party as represented by President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate, Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Shattuck himself.

They are the ones to whom the younger element in the party is turning for leadership, and even the veteran politicians are prepared to see them take over control of its destinies two years hence. It is conceded that Herter will win Shattuck's seat, and it is expected that he will join hands with those with whom he seems to have so much in common.

If Herter succeeds in reaching the House his progress will be watched with absorbing interest, not only because of his intimate friendship and associations in the past with President Hoover, but also because of his admitted ability. Young and striking in appearance, he is a suave natural speaker, who has little difficulty in expressing his convictions.

Because of his close connections with President Hoover the news of his determination to enter politics actively aroused considerable curiosity as to his convictions on the issue of prohibition. Judging by a statement issued by him last December when agitation was begun for repeal of the Baby Volstead act he cannot be classified with the extreme drys.

His statement was a repudiation of those who would tie up Hoover with the drys who lift their hands in holy horror at the efforts being made to liberalize the prohibition laws. Here is what he said:

Those who are trying to make it appear that any expression of dissatisfaction with the situation as it now exists in respect to national or state prohibition is an act of disloyalty to President Hoover are, in my opinion, doing scant service to the President.

Every citizen has the right to object to any particular law and to work in an orderly way for its repeal. The President has so stated specifically and to imply that he believes otherwise on the prohibition laws is nothing short of an absurdity.

From that pronouncement it is reasonable that he is in sympathy with those who would repeal the state enforcement liquor law. At any rate he vigorously defends their right to seek its repeal in an orderly manner, and few drys join him in that view.

HAIGIS OUT OF ARENA

The acceptance of State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Gov. Allen's invitation to represent the commonwealth at the conference of Governors this week at Salt Lake City was tantamount to an admission that Haigis will not be a candidate against Eben S. Draper and William M. Butler for the Republican nomination for the Senate. The state treasurer apparently is definitely out of the political arena for the nonce.

Other than the senatorial fight, the only other possible contest in prospect for the top places on the Republican ticket is for Lieutenant-Governor. The failure of Dist.-Atty. Bushnell of Middlesex county to make any headway in his brief sortie against William S. Youngman apparently has discouraged other prospective candidates for that office.

Former Speaker John C. Hull, now director of the sale of securities division in the department of public utilities, frankly admits that he could be persuaded to enter the contest in spite of his failure against Youngman two years ago. The other day he said that if he could be assured of a clear field against Youngman he would enter the contest. There does not seem to be any opposition in sight.

That Butler and Draper are prepared to make a vigorous fight for the nomination was evident from the developments of their campaign during the last 10 days. The entrance of Mrs. Draper into the contest undoubtedly will be a factor and it increases the difficulty of Butler's fight. Any man is at a natural disadvantage in a contest of any description in which a woman is opposed to him, and Butler must find

some means of combating her vigorous addresses.

That both candidates will have some able speakers pleading their cause is evident from the reports of both headquarters, but because of the length of the primary fight they are reluctant to call the shock troops into battle this early. Within a few weeks both candidates will have some of the most prominent Republicans in the state actively on the stump.

DEMOCRATIC DISSENSION

The ranks of the Democrats are beginning to seethe with dissension and dissatisfaction and there seems to be little hope of reconciliation among the various factions. Neither Gen. Logan nor former Mayor Peters is willing to be regarded as out of the running for the contest for Governor. If John F. Fitzgerald could be persuaded to retire, the chances are good that both would enter the primary.

Fitzgerald is anxious to see Marcus A. Coolidge win the nomination for the Senate and wants Joseph F. O'Connell to retire from the fight. O'Connell, on the other hand, would have Fitzgerald retire for Peters. Mayor Curley could straighten out the difficulty, but because of his friendship with both O'Connell and Fitzgerald he hardly can ask either of them to quit.

Many Democrats have become convinced that Fitzgerald cannot beat Gov. Allen, but the former mayor is convinced that his opposition to prohibition will get him sufficient votes to win the election.

O'Connell's position in the fight for the senatorial nomination will become less secure in the event that Thomas C. O'Brien wavers and enters the contest. He still is nursing his ambition to run for the Senate, and any day may see an announcement from him. It's a coincidence that the law offices of O'Connell and O'Brien are not only in the same building and on the same floor, but also adjoining.

The Democrats also face the task of obtaining the services of a new director of registration because Charles H. McGlue, present incumbent of that position, is prepared to enter the contest for the Democratic nomination for district attorney of Middlesex county, which will leave him with little time to devote to party interests.

DEMOCRATS IN HARMONY MOVE SOON

Walsh, Curley, Others to Seek to Cut Field

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Efforts to straighten out the snarl created by a rush of candidates for places on the Democratic State ticket will be made as soon as Congress adjourns, probably next week.

At that time a conference of political leaders, including Senator Walsh, Mayor Curley and others, will be staged in an attempt to sift the chaff from the wheat, to cut down the field of aspirants which have been crowding in from every quarter, and to get some kind of agreement by which the various sections of the State and the different racial groups in the party will be given the recognition to which they are entitled.

During the past few days there have been all sorts of rumors of withdrawals and retirements by men who have already declared their intentions to run for this or that office. Over the week-end there was a persistent rumor of negotiations between announced and potential candidates for Governor, United States Senator and other places on the State ticket.

From the western part of the State there came a report that John F. Fitzgerald might be induced to retire in favor of Joseph B. Ely of Westfield. Investigation reveals no serious attempt to get these two together, but that some of the friends of each have been talking the situation over and have made little, if any, progress.

Another report was to the effect that Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston might be induced to retire from the senatorial field in favor of Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg.

Still another report, which gained currency yesterday and last night, was that General Edward L. Logan, who has never made formal announcement either way regarding the governorship nomination, was in reality getting ready to surrender his place as manager of the George R. White fund in Boston and throw his hat definitely into the Democratic gubernatorial field.

Seek Place for Winter

The situation regarding the lieutenant-governorship, for which John F. Malley of Newton and Charles S. Murphy of Worcester have announced their candidacies, is another which is giving the party leaders considerable bother.

Up in western Massachusetts, if they can't have Ely for Governor, the Democrats would like to see Mayor Dwight Winter of Springfield given the second place nomination.

The rush of candidates from Boston for the party nomination for attorney-general is still another cause of great annoyance to some of the Democratic big-wigs, and efforts will be made to get some sort of agreement on that place.

All the talk of compromises, retirements and new alignments to date, however, can be set down as so much political buncombe, set in motion by friends of the men who have already started to run and those who might like to run.

The real work of trying to get a ticket properly balanced, racially and geographically, will not be undertaken until the return of Senator Walsh to his home State after adjournment of Congress. Whether the Senator can be induced at that time to sit around a table with Curley, Fitzgerald, O'Connell, Coolidge and others is a question, but the leaders on the ground at present are looking for such an arrangement.

G. O. P. Out for "Balance"

The local Democratic leaders are driven to greater anxiety over the situation by reason of the possibilities which are seen in the Republican primaries for a better racial balance on the ticket of the majority party. There are indications aplenty that the Republican organization is likely to give considerably more attention to the racial phase of the situation than ever before. For example, there is really more of a drive among Republican organization men for the nomination of Dr. Joseph N. Carriere of Fitchburg, a Franco-American, for State Auditor than there has been in any contest of recent years to displace Auditor Alonzo B. Cook. How successful it will be may be open to serious question. For many years there has been a strong desire among Republican leaders to get rid of Auditor Cook, but each year he has come through victorious. This year, there is apparently a real determination on the part of many of the men high up in the party to give a helping hand to Carriere.

Again there is a considerable organization move in Republican circles to put over Mark N. Duff of New Bedford, at present a member of the Governor's Council, for State Treasurer. Duff is a splendid campaigner and his nomination by the Republicans would do much to give their State ticket a racial and geographical balance which it has not had in recent years.

Fitzgerald, Ely and others declined to make any comment on the Democratic situation last night, but it is known that all of them are looking forward with fond expectation to the return of Senator Walsh at the conclusion of the congressional session and a round-table effort to straighten out their party complications.

Autos Allowed to Move Close to Rose Garden

Mayor Curley Relaxes Rule for Wonderful Display He Wants All to See

Mayor Curley, feeling that the best of opportunity should be offered the public for the enjoyment of the rose garden in Franklin Park, has relaxed the ban against automobiles for this week, having directed the park commissioners to arrange for entrances from the Humbolt avenue side which is within one minute's walk of the garden.

During Sunday hundreds of automobiles were unable to find parking space within reasonable distance of the display and thousands of flower lover moved away without the enjoyment they had planned. As it was, 20,000 persons were within the concrete-walled enclosure during the day and the police and attendants had their hands full in directing the lines and guarding the blooms.

The garden, which is opposite the bird house near the Seaver street side of Franklin Park, is a beautiful sight today with its 1500 rose bushes containing 125 different varieties. The site is ideal for such a horticultural feature, with its protection of high trees and its sunny exposure. It was built during Mayor Curley's former administration, together with the herbaceous garden which stretches away to the south in a semi-circle. To supplement these attractions a rock garden is being planned.

In laying out the rose garden, special pains were taken to prevent it from intruding on the natural open landscapes of the park and also to bring it within the boundaries of the Zoo for the accommodation of the public. Nearby one sees the statues recently removed from the postoffice and which are now set on granite pedestals.

HERALD 7/1/30

CURLEY'S CONDOLENCE

Calls Dr. Wiley One of Greatest of Americans

Mayor Curley wired his condolence, yesterday, to Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley of Washington, on the death of her husband, in the following telegram:

"I mourn with you in the loss of one of the greatest Americans of this generation. His researches in chemistry and pathological science comprise a service to the United States not alone of the highest character but saved the lives of thousands of persons. The decorations by Italy, Great Britain, France and Argentina marked the reward of a great public benefactor. I pray that you will accept a very earnest assurance of my sympathy and condolence."

GLOBE 6/30/30

FRANKLIN PARK ROSES OPENED TO MOTORISTS

Mayor Curley wants the people of Metropolitan Boston to enjoy the beauty of the rose garden at Franklin park.

As it is a Curley creation in which he takes great personal pride, he has directed Park Commissioner Long to open to automobile traffic, for the present week only, the roadway leading to the park from Humboldt avenue, which furnishes direct access to the rose garden.

There are more than 1500 rose bushes in full bloom at the park and the garden is located opposite the bird house on the Seaver street side of the reservation. There are 125 different varieties of roses.

This garden, said to be the largest municipally owned rose garden in the world, will be even more attractive before Mayor Curley completes his present administration.

The entrance to the rose garden is arranged as a pergola and is covered with climbing roses. Within the enclosure are lattice-work entrances and niches completely covered with roses. In the centre of the garden is a pool arranged in a naturalistic way and containing many water plants.

On the drive from Humboldt avenue there can be seen the statues recently removed from the old Postoffice building. One has been located upon a new base and the other will be complete in a few

POLICE RAISES TO DEPEND ON WORTH

"Sell Selves to Public," Hultman Tells Committee—
Get Reputation For Efficiency

A committee of Boston police officers who made a ceremonial call on Commissioner Hultman today and asked, among other things, for a raise of salary, were told by the Commissioner to "go sell themselves to the public" and get reputations for efficiency, courtesy and first-class performance of their duties.

Should they do that, Hultman told them, he would be the first to ask an increase in salary for every member of the department. He said he would ask for this raise as soon as he felt that the police were worthy of an increase. He said the best way to get

the raise was to make the public believe they deserved it.

The original object of the committee's visit was to ask the Commissioner for permission to join the firemen in holding a field day. To this the Commissioner readily agreed, stipulating only that there be no commercialization or profit-making connected with the occasion.

They also asked the commissioner to do something to equalize the hours. Those on night duty periodically have to do "nights in the house," in addition to their regular patrol duty. They asked to have the night hours so arranged that night officers would have to do only a regular night's work, without any extras. The commissioner said he would study this out and come to a decision soon, and, if possible, would grant their request.

Members of the committee were Sergt Melvin Patterson of Dudley-st station, Linwood Leavitt and Francis McInerney of LaGrange st, Michael Hadley of Division 21, John White of Jamaica Plain station and Lawrence McNamara of Division 16.

MAYOR CURLEY BELIEVES CONDITIONS IMPROVING

Mayor Curley today exhausted the list of temporary draftsmen when he appointed to three months Charles W. Lewis at \$2100 a year.

The Mayor announced that in his opinion things were picking up for a report from the municipal employment office showed a shortage of machinists and electricians. The employment office could not supply the demand and all those on the veterans and other rolls have been put to work.

TRAVELER 6/30/30

CITY IN NEED OF DRAFTSMEN

Electrical Positions Open
at Ford Co.—Curley
Pleased at Turn

Want a Job?

If you are a good draftsman, and able to perform satisfactorily the work demanded by the city, see Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke or Chairman Thomas J. Hurley of the street commission.

The jobs will only be temporary but the period of employment will cover at least several months.

If you are an electrician or a machinist the municipal employment bureau in the old fire station on Church street may be able to place you with the Ford Motor Company.

For the first time this year Mayor Curley announced today that there is a shortage of draftsmen and an apparent scarcity of unemployed electricians and machinists.

The available supply of draftsmen listed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been exhausted by the city, which is in need of such workers in the public works and street-laying-out departments. The city is paying at the rate of \$2100 per year for temporary draftsmen.

The mayor also announced that the Ford Motor Company today asked the municipal employment bureau to supply 70 machinists and electricians and that it was impossible to fill the order. All such workers on city lists are employed or were advised to seek jobs with the Ford Company but the number offered work today was far below the requirements of the company.

"It is beginning to look," said the mayor "as if business has really turned the corner and no one is more gratified than I am. It is very satisfactory to know that demand for skilled labor is in excess of the available supply."

GLOBE 6/30/30

HEARING WEDNESDAY ON GOVERNORS ISLAND PLAN

Mayor Curley today directed Park Commissioner Long and Traffic Commissioner Conry to leave on Wednesday for Washington and there represent him and the city in a conference with War and Navy Department officials regarding Governors Island.

The Mayor considers Governors Island vital in his plan for a great airport and at a visit recently in Washington conferred with President Hoover, Navy Department officials and Secretary of War Hurley. The Mayor was well received and was given assurance of assistance.

A communication from Washington calling for a conference resulted in the Mayor delegating Commissioners Long and Conry to represent him.

TRAVELER 6/30/30

Mayor Curley Signs Lease to El of Subway Extension at Governor Sq.



Mayor Curley signing the lease to the Boston Elevated of the Boylston street subway extension through Governor square. Front row, left to right, Melville D. Liming, secretary of the chamber of commerce; Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission; Mayor Curley; Henry L. Wilson, treasurer of the Boston Elevated. Back row, left to right, Transit Commissioners Arthur B. Corbett and Nathan Heller, Park Commissioner William P. Long, H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Elevated, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons.

Work to Require Three Years—Means Death for English Elms

Coincident with the signing by Mayor Curley today of the lease to the Boston Elevated Railway of the Boylston street subway extension beyond Governor square, it was made known that the construction work will necessitate not only occupation for three years of the park reservation in Commonwealth avenue between Charlesgate West and Governor square, but the destruction of 14 large English elm trees and of practically all of the shrubbery.

TO LIMIT DAMAGE

Because of the insistence of the transit commissioners that they must have the space in the park reservation, Mayor Curley and Park Commissioner Long made an inspection this afternoon for the purpose of conceiving some method of preventing any greater destruction of trees and shrubs than is absolutely necessary.

It was also made known that the chamber of commerce information booth in Governor square must be moved to another site, as the transit commission plans to make use of the present location.

The signing of the lease which commits the Elevated to the payment of an annual rental of 4½ per cent. of the cost of extending the subway from Kenmore station to Blandford street on Commonwealth avenue, and to a

point on Beacon street near the Boston & Albany bridge, completed the final legal formality essential to the actual starting of construction work.

On the basis of an estimated cost of \$3,100,000, the rental will be \$135,000 per year.

The transit commission estimates that three years will be required to complete the work which will be done by day labor. Plans are so far completed that it is very probable that the preliminary work will be started within 10 days.

It was explained to Mayor Curley that the commission must have an engineer's house, a plan house, and space for the storage of materials and that no other room is available than the park reservation.

Present when the mayor affixed his signature to the lease were Treasurer Henry L. Wilson of the Elevated, H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the company Melville D. Liming, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Transit Commissioners Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Arthur B. Corbett and Nathan Heller, Park Commissioner William P. Long, and Asst. Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons.

TRANSCRIPT 6/30/30 Aldrich Is Chosen for Art Commission

Mayor Curley today appointed William T. Aldrich of 30 Newbury street, an architect, to be a member of the Art Commission, for the term ending April 30, 1931, vice J. Harleston Parker, deceased. Mr. Aldrich was nominated by the trustees of the Boston Public Library.

Another Session on Governor's Island

Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams has asked Mayor Curley for an interview concerning the plans which Boston has in mind for the enlargement of the East Boston Airport with the acquisition of Governor's Island. When the mayor was in Washington three weeks ago he failed to see the Secretary, but did confer with Secretary of War Hurley and President Hoover. Since that time, when Washington appeared to be most favorable toward the transfer of the island back to the city, there has been no development.

The mayor announced that he would send Chairman William P. Long of the Park Department and Joseph A. Conry, traffic commissioner, to see Secretary Adams on Wednesday or Thursday.

GLOBE 6/30/30



MAYOR CURLEY SIGNING BOYLSTON-ST SUBWAY EXTENSION LEASE
Front Row, Left to Right—Melville D. Liming, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Col Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of Transit Commission; Mayor James M. Curley; Henry L. Wilson, Boston Elevated treasurer. Back Row—Transit Commissioners Arthur B. Corbett and Nathan Heller; Park Commissioner William P. Long; H. Ware Barnum, Elevated counsel, and Asst Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons.

AMERICAN 6/30/30

More Ships for Boston

We Need Boats, Not Arguments

Henry Herrick Bond recently appeared before the United States Shipping Board and declared that he represented "the shipping interests of the port of Boston" in opposition to the proposed acquirement of the American-Diamond and the American-France lines by the Chapman group which had already purchased the United States Lines.

The Boston Evening American is now informed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce that Bond did not represent that civic organization which is devoting itself so intelligently to the development of our port.

Bond did not represent the city of Boston. Nor have we been able to ascertain that he had been chosen as the spokesman of any municipal organization of authority in port matters.

Now, it is a matter of importance, if not of common knowledge among us, that a bitterly intense contest is being waged at Washington among the private shipping interests for the acquirement of those freight lines. This contest is understood to have some nauseating features which may blossom into a sickening scandal.

The good name of the port of Boston ought to be kept out of this mess.

If any "shipping interests of the port of Boston" have hired Bond, which we doubt, they ought to dispense with his services at once and dedicate themselves to expansion of the port, not to internal bickerings between private agencies.

This business of lobbying with the intent to influence legislation has become one of the most notorious rackets in the United States.

Boston has enough problems on its hands without being projected into the middle of any lobbyistic melee.

Our city officials and our quasi-official organizations ought to set our record right in this situation. Our concern is to get more ships to call at this port, not to be drawn into a cauldron of private dissensions.

MAYOR CURLEY SIGNS LEASE

Extension of Boylston-St Tube Will Take 3 Years

Mayor Curley today signed the lease to the Boston Elevated of the Boylston-st Subway extension beyond Governor sq. It will take three years to accomplish the work and in that time the park reservation between Charlesgate West and Governor sq will be occupied.

It was said today that 14 large English elms will be cut down in the reservation and much of the shrubbery will have to go. Space in the reservation is termed vital by the Transit Commission. This afternoon Mayor Curley and Park Commissioner Long visited the reservation for an inspection to determine how much destruction can be prevented.

The information booth at Governor sq, maintained by the Boston Chamber of Commerce for dissemination of information to tourists, must be moved to some other location.

The lease calls for the Elevated to pay an annual rental of 4½ percent of the cost of extending the subway from Kenmore st to Blanford st on Commonwealth av and to a point near the Boston & Albany Railroad bridge on Beacon st. The rental is placed at \$135,000 annually on an estimated construction cost of \$3,100,000.

The work will be done by day labor. It is believed work will start within 10 days.

Present at the lease signing were Treas Henry L. Wilson of the Boston Elevated, H. Ware Barnum, counsel of the company; Secretary Melville D. Liming of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Asst Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons, Park Commissioner William P. Long and Transit Commissioners Col Thomas F. Sullivan, Nathan Heller and Arthur B. Corbett.

Final Legal Step for Governor Square



Lease Signed by Elevated and City Officials

Front Row (Left to Right)—Melville D. Loring, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Chairman of the Transit Commission; Mayor Curley, Henry L. Wilson, Treasurer of the Elevated

Back Row (Left to Right)—Transit Commissioners Arthur B. Corbett and Nathan Heller; Park Commissioner William P. Long, H. Ware Barnum, Counsel for the Elevated; Joseph P. Lyons, Assistant Corporation Counsel

THE final legal chapter in the Governor square transit improvement authorized by the Legislature the last of May was enacted in the office of Mayor Curley this morning when, in accordance with the act, a contract between the city of Boston and the Boston Elevated Railway Company was signed by the three transit commissioners, Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman, Arthur B. Corbett and Nathan Heller; and by Henry L. Wilson, treasurer of the Elevated road.

The legislative bill provided as follows: "No such work shall be done, however, unless and until a plan thereof shall be approved by the Department of Public Utilities, and unless and until a contract between the city of Boston and the company shall have been executed for the sole and exclusive use by the company of such alterations and extensions for a term ending upon the termination of the lease of said subway."

The Transit Department is ready to go to work on the \$3,000,000 improvement and within a week or ten days that section of the park reservation between

Charlesgate West and Governor square will be a scene of activity. To the dismay of park lovers, the department finds it necessary to occupy this space for its engineering structures and for materials and will therefore require the removal of fourteen English elms and much shrubbery, also the removal of the information booth of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which was recently opened for another season. It may be possible to save some of the younger trees. This afternoon Mayor Curley and Park Commissioner William P. Long made an inspection with that end in view.

CURLEY APPROVES PLAN FOR \$350,000 FIREBOAT

Plans for the most modern fireboat in the world, scheduled to be placed in service in Boston in 10 months, were approved by Mayor Curley today. He also gave approval to plans for a motor-propelled whaleboat with pontoons attached which he is hopeful will prevent serious damage by fire to any of the municipal bridges.

The proposed fireboat, which will represent an investment of \$350,000, will be 125 feet in length, of 28 feet beam, will have a draught of 10 feet 6 inches, a speed of 14 miles or 12 knots an hour, a pumping capacity of 10,000 gallons per minute, and of such sturdiness that it can, if the need arises, serve the purposes of an ocean-going tug.

APPROVES PLANS FOR FIREBOAT

Mayor Also OK's Proposal for Pontoon

Plans for the new fireboat which it is claimed will be the finest thing of its kind in the country and calling for an expenditure of \$350,000 were yesterday approved by Mayor Curley following a conference with Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, Deputy Chief Edward E. Williams, superintendent of maintenance, and John McDonough, pilot of Engine 44.

The boat will be practically an ocean going tug and capable of hauling ships from docks in case of fire. It will be 125 feet over all with 28-ft beam, 29.6 over the guards and 10.6 draft. It will have a maximum pumping capacity of 10,000 gallons a minute as against 6000 with present equipment.

There will be four centrifugal driven pumps with 29 hose connections and with seven 3000 gallon guns. The equipment calls for 1000 horse power compound engine and will burn fuel oil. Construction will be of steel and there will be floodlights and searchlights.

The pumps will be so arranged that if any get out of order they can be valved off and the remaining pumps can function. Each pump will be capable of 2500 gallons a minute.

Radio Equipment

There will be low wave, voice radio. The tanks will have a capacity of 70 tons of fuel oil and 36 tons of feed oil, sufficient to keep in continuous operation for 48 hours at maximum pumping capacity. Two boats will be carried on deck, one a power boat with separate motor for operation of gun carried on the boat. There will also be a flat-bottomed boat to be propelled by oars. The powerboat is for wharf and dock fires or under bridges and the bateau can be rowed far under docks and carry a hose line from the power dory.

In addition to the big boat, Mayor Curley also approved plans for a pontoon-equipped whale boat to be used in the future for the fighting of bridge fires. It will be motor-propelled and would have saved thousands of dollars in the recent L-st bridge fire.

The big fireboat will have a basket mast with a water tower on it 32 feet above the water line. The navigation lights will be carried on the mast. There will be mechanical steering and the pilot will have an unobstructed view of the stern without leaving his post.

Plans will be ready for advertising for bids within two months and it is hoped to complete the boat in nine months. Present plans call for an expenditure of \$315,000, leaving a balance of \$35,000 from the appropriation for use, if necessary.

TERCENTENARY LIST APPROVED

Mayor Favors Schedule and Appropriations

Mayor Curley today approved the schedule of major events planned by the Boston tercentenary committee which have been under discussion for more than a month. The schedule approved is only part of the entire program Boston is to offer this year.

The schedule announced today calls for the expenditure of \$77,500 in addition to a general countrywide advertising expenditure of \$50,000 as planned by Mayor Curley.

Events and appropriations approved are as follows:

Pageants on the Common and in Franklin Park	\$18,000
Dorchester Bay races and illumination	1,500
Model yacht matches	500
Aviation program	1,000
Flood lighting of 25 historic shrines	6,000
Hospitality booths, Boston Common	5,000
Music and choral program	4,500
Radio broadcasting	2,500
Decorations, arches and lighting	10,000
Parade of floats, Aug 16	25,000
Charles River national regatta July 31, Aug 1, 2	4,000

On the night of July 16 there will be a special program on Boston Common to signalize the opening of the pageants, tableaux and music. There will be speaking and an entertainment given by the Mission Church chorus and trumpeters.

The pageant program will be given three nights a week on Boston Common and two nights a week in Franklin Park during July and August, under the direction of Mr. Eva Whiting White. On the opening night Chairman John F. Fitzgerald of the Boston Tercentenary Committee, will introduce Mayor Curley and other speakers. It will be designated as Mayor's Night.

Plans for the Charles River Basin program are delayed, awaiting the necessary money for carrying through.

CLAIMS SCHOOL NOT NEEDED

Goodwin's Only Reply on Charlestown Project

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission this morning said that there was nothing to answer or to debate in the statements made at the hearing before the School Committee on the Charlestown intermediate school building project last night.

At last night's session the School Committee voted favorably on the proposal to build the school and bitterly assailed Mr. Goodwin on his attitude in not only refusing to attend the hearing on the matter, to which he had been invited, but also for sending a letter to the Boston newspapers before he had dispatched it to Chairman Joseph J. Hurley, to whom it was addressed.

Mr. Goodwin said that the survey committee of the Finance Commission had agreed with the report made by the survey committee headed by Pres Lowell of Harvard that this is not the time to build a High School in Charlestown. The survey committee, he pointed out, has published its report and has given 13 different reasons why it was against the project. All of the Charlestown school children are housed, he said, and although there are 223 portable schoolhouses in the city of Boston, there is none in Charlestown.

The object of the school building appropriation, he said, was to get the children out of the portables and into school buildings, and both committees recommended that the appropriation be used for this purpose.

Referring to the criticism, Goodwin said, "Our survey committee agrees with them. We agree with the report of their own survey committee."

GOODWIN IS UNDER FIRE OF HURLEY

Scored for Not Being Present at School Meeting

Denouncing Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission for "writing a letter" instead of attending the public meeting of the school committee regarding the building of the proposed intermediate school in Charlestown, Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school board made a target of Goodwin's statement that opposition to the Survey's "no" to the proposition must necessarily be political.

"CHEAP POLITICAL TRICK"

"If there is any politics here, this letter is a cheap political trick," he said. The committee voted to include the school in this year's building programme.

Chairman Goodwin, the entire Finance Commission and his board of investigators were invited to attend and hear what the people of Charlestown said about the building of this school. Many residents of the district were on hand and, headed by Representative Charles S. Sullivan, Jr., Councillor Thomas H. Green and William G. O'Hare, a former school committee member, they had come to "fight it out" with Goodwin. But the chief opponent was conspicuous by his absence. Some such reference was made by one of the speakers.

"Well, it's pretty hard to fight when the other fellow doesn't show up."

Goodwin's Letter Read

Chairman Goodwin in his letter, which was read and which Mr. Hurley said he had received at a late hour, stated that he did not think his appearance could add anything to his letter of June 20. Among other things he declared that the legislative committee on finance authorized this year's building programme "on the express understanding" that it was necessary to take the children out of portables and that the construction of this building was a breaking of faith with that committee. This drew a hot retort from Chairman Hurley.

"Mr. Goodwin has endeavored to create the impression that the legislative committee in giving us a building programme did so on the understanding that we would not build the Charlestown school. This is not a fact," he asserted vigorously.

Board Votes 4-1 for School

There was an eagerness on the part of the entire audience to have the school committee take a vote last night as to whether they would put the Charlestown school in this year's building programme. Dr. Joseph V. Lyons of the School Committee made a motion to this effect. It was seconded by Francis C. Gray and the inclusion in this year's programme was voted by the committee by 4 to 1. Mr. Gray alone cast his vote in the negative. It is understood the school will cost from \$600,000 to \$800,000.

The final decision of the matter was received with great satisfaction by the attendants at the meeting.

Representative Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown stated that "we live in a congested area of one square mile, with a population of about 38,000 people. Exclusive of the high school, the schools are all very old. When this proposition was first put through, our people were greatly pleased. It was an opportunity to have a new building. As Chairman Goodwin has said in his letter, the residents of this district deserve as good school facilities as any other section. Our children are as good as any other. I am greatly disappointed that Mr. Goodwin is not here."

One School 130 Years Old

Representative Sullivan read a list of some of the schools and the dates in which they were built, and when he read that the Samuel Dexter School was built as long ago as 1800-130 years ago there was a gasp from some of his hearers.

"This question is an old one," continued Mr. Sullivan. "There is now an attempt to take this building from us. Everyone of us knows that the intermediate school is necessary. We deeply resent the fact that some persons are trying to take it from us. We hope the committee will give us this school."

William G. O'Hare declared that former finance commissions "have chided school committees for not erecting an intermediate school. Now behold we have a finance commission opposing the building of such a school."

Hurley Commends Gray

Mrs. Pigeon asked Councillor Green how he voted when Goodwin asked for an additional appropriation for the salary of the "investigators." He replied he thought it was simply for some work incident to the commission, that he had never heard of it as having any connection with this Charlestown school matter.

At this point, Representative Sullivan added that the last time a grammar school was built in Charlestown was in 1892.

After more or less discussion the vote was then taken which bound the school committee to include the intermediate school in this year's building programme.

Francis C. Gray was congratulated by Chairman Hurley for his courage in voting against the school, as he regarded it his duty to do, as he himself explained.

HERALD 7/1/30 URGES SHOPS ON COLUMBIA ROAD

Council Asks Mayor Approve Revision of Restrictions

NICHOLS VETOED PREVIOUS ORDERS

The city council invited Mayor Curley yesterday to approve revision of the restrictions excluding mercantile business from certain sections of Columbia road to permit such business on the northerly side of the thoroughfare between Dorchester avenue and Buttonwood street.

On two occasions Ex-Mayor Nichols vetoed similar orders on the ground that business should not be allowed to invade Columbia road from Dorchester avenue to Marine park. Proponents of the lifting of the restrictions for whom President William G. Lynch presented an order favorably reported by the committee on ordinances, emphasized the action of the council and the mayor in 1925 in lifting similar restrictions on the southerly side of Columbia road as an argument in favor of equitable consideration of both sides of the thoroughfare.

APPROVE TRANSFER

The council approved the transfer of \$25,000 to the Morton street widening account, thereby making \$85,000 available for the construction of the "missing link" between Codman and Druid streets, and permitting the use of Morton street from Forest Hills to its terminus at Dorchester Lower Mills.

An emergency bus permit was issued to the Boston Elevated to operate a line from L and First streets, South Boston, through East First to West First street to D street and to Summer street, in order to provide transportation to replace the regular street car service halted by the partial destruction of the L street bridge. The Elevated stipulated in the application that this bus line would be abandoned when the reconstruction of the bridge is completed.

Councilman Fitzgerald of the West end held up action upon an appropriation order of \$7500 to pay the cost of a small area of land at Foster place and Foster court, North end, to be converted into a playground for children. He voiced his opposition to the acquisition of a small tract which he does not believe to be suitable for playground purposes and the council postponed action until Fitzgerald can confer with the mayor. Special workers favor the new playground to keep small children from crossing Commercial street to reach North End park.

CR 2013E 7/1/30

URGE BUSINESS ON COLUMBIA ROAD

Council Asks Restriction to Be Altered

Drivers Who Obstruct Traffic Criticism by Order

Pres William G. Lynch of the City Council yesterday introduced an order which was acted upon favorably by the Committee on Ordinances, and as a result Mayor Curley is invited by the City Council to approve revision of restrictions excluding mercantile business from certain sections of Columbia road.

Proponents of the ordinance want permission for mercantile business on the north side of Columbia road between Dorchester av and Buttonwood st.

The Council and Mayor in 1925 lifted similar restrictions from the southerly side of Columbia road. Orders similar to that of yesterday twice were vetoed by Ex-Mayor Nichols.

The sum of \$85,000 is available for the Morton-st widening, the Council approving the transfer of \$25,000. It will provide for completion of the link between Codman and Druid sts.

An appropriation order calling for \$7500 to pay the cost of a small piece of land at Foster place and Foster st was held up by action of Councillor Fitzgerald. It was to have been converted into a playground for small children. The Councillor declared he did not believe it suitable for such a purpose.

Social workers favored the proposed playground to keep small children from crossing Commercial st to the North End Park.

A temporary bus line will care for South Boston residents who had their transportation destroyed when the L st bridge was destroyed by fire. The Council approved an application of the Boston Elevated to run an emergency line from L and First sts through East First st to West First st, to D st to Summer st.

The Park Department was given control by the City Council of the estate in Woburn and Burlington and a building on North Market st, left to the city under the will of Mrs Mary P. C. Cunningham. Woburn estate will become a union center and will be the scene of the Randalls fund excursions. Until ready, the excursions for children will be held at Castle Island under Park Department supervision.

Auto drivers who carelessly obstruct cross traffic by stopping autos so as to prevent traffic from crossing in front or behind, have aroused the anger of Councillor Curtis of the Beacon Hill section. He introduced

an order to adopt a traffic regulation and the Council passed it on to Mayor Curley.

MORE GOLD STAR MOTHERS LEAVE FOR FRANCE

The second delegation of Massachusetts Gold Star Mothers leaves today for New York to board a ship for France on a pilgrimage to American cemeteries. The city of Boston will have a band at the South Station at 8:30, and Pres William G. Lynch of the City Council will represent the city.

Forty-one women will leave during the day, some at 9 a m and others at 9:15 and 11:45 daylight time.

W. T. ALDRICH NAMED TO ART COMMISSION

Taking the place of the late J. Harleson Parker, William T. Aldrich of 30 Newbury st, an architect, yesterday was named by Mayor Curley to be a member of the Art Commission, for the term ending April 30, 1931. Mr Aldrich was nominated for this position by the trustees of the Boston Public Library.

AMERICAN 7/1/30

MAYOR PLEADS FOR 'SAFE AND SANE' JULY 4

Gives List of Bonfires, Warns of Street Blazes and False Alarms

Pleading for a safe and sane holiday, Mayor Curley today issued the following Fourth of July proclamation to the citizens of the city:

By MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY

The City of Boston invites the citizenship, including the boys and girls, to join with the city officials in a sane and safe observance of Independence Day and the Glorious Night Before.

In 1929 there were 217 fire alarms from 6 p. m. July 3 to midnight July 4, resulting in a considerable loss of property, and that this unfortunate and unwarranted menace may be this year prevented a liberal sum of money has been made available for the display of fireworks and for bonfires which may be witnessed by the public with safety.

BONFIRES ARRANGED

Upon the night before the 4th

of July bonfires have been authorized at the following places:

Columbus Park, South Boston.
John J. Connolly Playground, Roxbury.

Garvey Playground, Neponset.
Smith's Pond Playground, Hyde Park.

Smith Playground, Allston.
Upon the Fourth of July night the city has been extremely liberal in expenditure of public money for fireworks exhibits to which the public are likewise invited and which will be held at

Boston Common.
Jamaica Pond.
Columbus Park, South Boston.
Savin Hill Playground, Dorchester.

Franklin Field, Dorchester.
Smith Playground, Brighton.
Connolly's Playground, Marcella st., Roxbury.

The number of persons killed and injured last year in consequence of carelessness or recklessness in the handling of fireworks and firearms was far in excess of the number killed and wounded in the most important battle of the Spanish-American War, and in most cases the victims were children.

WARNS OF OTHER FIRES

The setting of bonfires in the streets constitutes a real menace since there is no means of determining the loss of property, and possibly of life, that may result from such fires, and in view of the fact that permits have been issued for bonfires there is no way to justify a violation of this character.

The police department has been directed to co-operate with the fire department in preventing the sounding of alarms since, through such an act, the efficiency of the fire department is impaired and should a fire break out while the apparatus is absent on a false call there is always the possibility of the loss not only of property but of human life and there is no means of determining that this misfortune may not be visited upon the home and the family of the individual sending such false alarm.

GLOBE 7/1/30

APPROVES PENSIONS FOR FIRE, POLICE OFFICIALS

Mayor Curley today approved applications for pensions by veteran officials of the Fire and Police Departments. Dist Chief Hamilton A. McClay of the Fire Department will be retired on July 3 and Capt Robert A. Grant of the Police Department on July 15. Both will receive half pay.

AGAIN—CHILDREN FIRST!

No more earnest statement will be made of the commercial argument which underlies the new residence rule just adopted by the Boston school committee than is contained in the letter of Chairman Hurley of the school committee. Yet the statement is far from convincing or conclusive. The chairman assumes many things which are not so, or are true only in part, then he multiplies and announces a conclusion.

Mr. Hurley tells us that the teachers living outside Boston draw salaries in excess of \$4,000,000, "the greater part of which is spent outside of Boston," and that "this \$4,000,000 represents \$2 on the tax rate, so that the taxpayer who owns a modest home costing \$5000 pays \$10 every year to these non-residents." This statement is very misleading for the average reader will understand it to mean that if those teachers lived in the city, that taxpayer would save that \$10. In fact he would pay it just the same. The cost of the schools would be exactly the same, no matter where those teachers might live, and the taxpayer would pay the same amount for their support. It is well known that the schools make the largest item in the city tax rate. In 1929, when the rate was \$28 per \$1000 of valuation, the public schools charge was \$8.68. The only way to reduce that charge is by cutting down the expenditures of the department, whether by reducing the number of teachers or in some other manner. It cannot be done merely by shifting the residence of some of the teachers.

The chairman also says that the "greater part" of that \$4,000,000 is spent outside Boston, and that if the whole of it were spent "in Boston stores" the taxpayers would benefit "greatly" by the occupation of "many" locations now vacant. This also is misleading. It is altogether likely that the greater part of the \$4,000,000 is spent inside Boston. The business men of the Hub depend to a considerable extent on their suburban trade for the maintenance of their Boston stores. Our shops are Greater Boston shops, not municipal establishments. Hardly a single "vacant location" would be "occupied" if these outside teachers moved inside. If every dollar of the total were expended in the city, the present stores would simply take it in stride, and think little of it.

Nor is the home-building argument sound. Chairman Hurley assumes that "every one" of these outside teachers "could afford a home" costing from \$5000 to \$10,000. He adopts "an average of \$6500" and thus adds \$10,000,000 worth of taxable property to the city valuation, a total which the actual multiplication shows to be more than \$400,000 too high. There are too many "ifs" in this statement. Those teachers cannot be compelled to build homes. The majority of them, if required to live in the city, would move into apartments. The option for the average professional person on relatively small salary lies between an apartment in the city and a home of his own in the not-too-distant suburbs. It is a serious question whether it is good policy to prevent teachers from acquiring such suburban homes.

Now appears the most seriously misleading part of the chairman's statement. He writes about the building of these homes going far towards the relief of unemployment, as if the \$10,000,000 of construction were going to get under way this summer. Throughout, the letter reads as if he expected these outside teachers

to be required to move into the city. But, as the order adopted by the school committee in their three-to-two vote stands, it applies only to new teachers and not to those already in the service. Mr. Hurley's estimate is that Boston requires about 100 new teachers per annum. Our own figure is about 150. In either case there is a great disparity between that \$10,000,000 of new construction and the homes which the actual annual increment of teachers might build. The trouble with the letter is that it deals so largely with such hypotheses and not with things as they are.

Chairman Hurley believes that Boston can supply 100 first-class teachers a year. We dealt with that matter the other day. Boston residents are by no means always at the top of the eligibility lists. To require Boston residence would mean that the best qualified candidates would often be excluded from employment in our schools. As the schools now are operated, Boston furnishes the greater number of our teachers, but when the best qualified candidates for any position are not residents of the city then the non-resident gets the position, which is as it should be. The fundamental principle, to which Chairman Hurley pays little attention, is that the qualifications of the candidate as a teacher should have the right of way.

Let us get the best teachers, regardless of where they may live. This principle was quite definitely emphasized in the report of the survey committee headed by Judge Michael H. Sullivan and President Lowell. In dealing with the Teachers College the survey committee said:

We believe that the children of Boston are entitled to the best teachers wherever found. To assure the permanent acceptance of this principle it is the unanimous opinion of the committee that all examinations for teaching positions in the service shall be competitive. . . . Special consideration, if given to local graduates, will only tend to lower the standard of the teaching service in Boston. . . . The challenge of competition is the best guarantee of a superior teaching product.

AMERICAN 7/1/30

Mayor Gives List of Don'ts for Safety on July Fourth

These DON'TS for July 4 were included in Mayor Curley's holiday proclamation:

DON'T hold firecrackers in your hands.

DON'T fool with firearms.

DON'T throw firecrackers.

DON'T shoot them off under bottles.

DON'T play pranks with fire.

DON'T permit flames to spread.

DON'T carry fireworks in pockets.

DON'T fool with dynamite caps.

DON'T believe sparklers are harmless.

DON'T play with toy pistols.

DON'T let any kind of an accident spoil your glorious Fourth.

DON'T spend weeks in a hospital for a minute of careless

REPH.

Governor Square Gets Going

AT last the Governor square traffic tangle is to be untangled, we hope.

Mayor Curley yesterday signed the lease to the Boston Elevated for the extension which the city will build to points farther out Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street. The work will cost \$3,100,000. The Elevated will pay an annual rental of \$135,000. Work will start within ten days or a fortnight.

That is action, even though it will take about three years to do the work. During that time many men will be employed and finally we will have an improvement that will be helpful in many ways.

Improvements in a city bring quick returns. New transportation, new streets, newly-repaired streets, new lights, new buildings, all these works pay for themselves.

Mayor Curley believes in this sort of public service. It gives work to men and it increases the value of adjacent properties. Notice how a street newly paved spruces up. Lawns are fixed, houses are painted. Yet Mayor Curley points out that we do not do enough of this sort of thing, that we spend less each year for new streets and repair of old streets than is needed for simply keeping the old streets in repair. He adds that Boston streets shorten the life of automobiles by about one-third.

Governor square has been a hazard and a time-waster. Civic activity promises to turn it into an asset.

Franklin Park Roads

THE park department, at the request of the mayor, is opening up to automobiles during the rose season the Humboldt avenue entrance to Franklin park in order that persons may drive in and see one of the finest rose gardens in the world.

Quite wisely the mayor, in a former administration, opened up a road in Franklin park leading from Columbia road to Forest Hills. This beautiful roadway is not only a short-cut but it is a beautiful driveway. It has been noticed that automobilists drive through very carefully.

Franklin park is one of Boston's gems, an emerald, but little seen by the public. It is a beauty spot that does credit to our very capable board of park commissioners and their staff. While we are on the subject of opening up roads in the park, the park commission might consider the advisability of leaving the Humboldt avenue, or Seaver street entrance, open permanently, connecting it with Glen road and the Forest Hills road, and finally permitting cars to cut off the Forest Hills road to the Morton street central entrance near Scarboro pond.

This would open up the park to many thousands, would bring great convenience, and yet leave hundreds of acres safe for women and children.

ELLERY SEDGWICK
LIBRARY TRUSTEEAtlantic Monthly Editor Fills
Currier Vacancy

Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly was today named a trustee of the Public Library. His home is at 14 Walnut street and he will fill the vacancy due to the death of Guy W. Currier.

Sedgwick was born in New York, Feb. 27, 1872, received the degree of A B from Harvard in 1894, Litt. D from Tufts in 1920 and from Dartmouth in 1921.

He was a teacher at Groton school in 1895 and 1896, assistant editor of the Youth's Companion until 1900, editor of Leslie's monthly magazine until 1905, spent the next year as editor of the American magazine and for two years was associated with McClure's magazine. He has been with the Atlantic Monthly since 1909. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Institute of Arts and Letters and the Massachusetts Historical Society Home.

TO SPEND \$50,000
FOR ADVERTISINGSum for Boosting Boston and
Tercentenary

Tentative appropriations for tercentenary features include an expenditure of \$50,000 for advertising which Mayor Curley plans to use to attract visitors to Boston.

Appropriations scheduled by the executive committee of the tercentenary committee include \$18,000 for pageants on the Common and at Franklin park; \$1500 for races in Dorchester bay under the auspices of the Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association; \$500 for model yacht races; \$1000 for an aviation program; \$5000 for flood lighting of 25 historic shrines; \$5000 for general information and hospitality booths; \$4500 for music, representing the cost of a municipal band of 60 pieces to be assigned twice each month during July, August and September; \$2500 for radio broadcasting; \$10,000 for decorations, arches and lighting; \$25,000 for the parades of floats; \$4000 for the national amateur rowing regatta on the Charles river, July 31, Aug. 1 and 2.

TRANSCRIPT 7/1/30

Curley Approves \$92,000 Program

Tercentenary Work May Now Proceed on Solid Foundation

Boston is now fairly squared away on its Tercentenary celebration, Mayor Curley having given his approval for events which have been discussed in committee sessions since early in May. The schedule now in force, which is merely a beginning, calls for an expenditure of \$92,000, in addition to the cost of general advertising throughout the country, for which the mayor wishes to spend \$50,000.

The events as scheduled for which appropriations have been approved are as follows:

Pageants on the Common and in Franklin Park	\$18,000
Dorchester Bay Races	15,000
Model Yacht Matches	1,500
Aviation Program	1,000
Flood-lighting of Historic Shrines	5,000
Hospitality Booths, Boston Common	5,000
Music and Choral Program	4,500
Radio Broadcasting	2,500
Decorations, Arches and Lighting	10,000
Parade of Floats August 16	25,000
Charles River Regatta	4,000

On July 16, the night after the big state affair on the Common, there will be speaking and an entertainment given by the Mission Church Chorus and trumpeters, to signalize the opening of a program of pageants, tableau and music, which will continue three nights a week on the Common and two nights a week in Franklin Park, during July and August under the direction of Mrs. Eva Whiting White. On the initial occasion former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Tercentenary Committee, will introduce Mayor Curley and other speakers, the night to be designated as Mayor's night.

The executive committee of the Boston tercentenary organization had little business to transact at Monday's meeting except to hear of progress being made in the various committee work. The only unfortunate report was that which concerns the plans for the Basin, in lighting and concerts. Later, it is hoped that the necessary money will be forthcoming to carry out the program as planned.

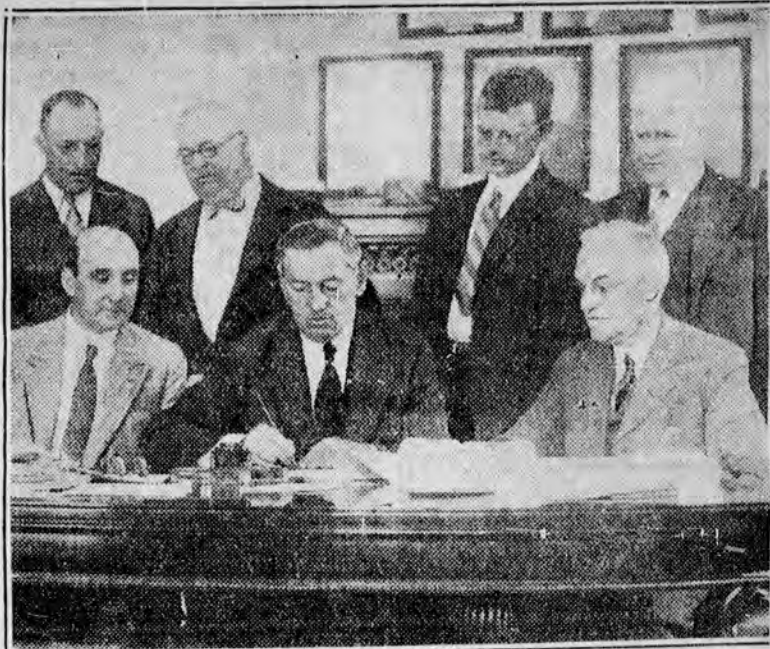
It was voted to adjourn for two weeks and that Chairman Fitzgerald appoint an ad interim committee of five to handle all matters that will not admit of delay.

Approves Plans for New Fireboat

Mayor Curley today approved the plans for a new steel-hulled fireboat which will be added to the fire-fighting equipment of the harbor next spring. An appropriation of \$250,000 has been provided for this vessel which is expected to equal an ocean-going towboat in seaworthiness and stability. The pumps will be so designed as to be capable of operating for forty-eight hours without a stop.

Post 7/1/30

MAYOR SIGNS SUBWAY LEASE



Mayor Curley is shown signing paper which leases to the Elevated road Boylston street subway extension beyond Governor square. Front, left to right: Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Mayor Curley and Henry L. Wilson. Rear, left to right: Nathan Heller, William P. Long, H. Ware Barnum, and Joseph P. Lyons. Work on the extension will probably start within 10 days. It will take three years to complete the job.

GLOBE 7/1/30

CITY HALL NOTES

If unemployment is abroad in the land, at least certain types of skilled workers are hard to find, Mayor Curley pointed out yesterday in announcing that reports from the municipal employment office showed a shortage of machinists and electricians, with all those on the veterans' and other rolls said to have been put to work.

The Mayor exhausted the list of temporary draftsmen when he appointed for three months Charles W. Lewis at a salary scale of \$2100 a year.

Mayor Curley yesterday announced contracts let by the Public Works Department for new bituminous pavement on Albany street, from Stoughton street to Massachusetts avenue, to A. Signarella for \$21,506, and on Liverpool street, East Boston, to Bernard E. Hanrahan, for \$36,085.

Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry and Park Commissioner William P. Long yesterday were designated by Mayor Curley to represent him at a conference in Washington with War and Navy Department officials, regarding the lease from the government by the city of Governor's Island to be a part of the Boston airport development. They will leave on Wednesday.

William T. Aldrich, 30 Newbury street, an architect, yesterday was appointed a member of the City Art Commission for a term to end April 30, 1931. He will take the place vacated through the death of J. Harrison Parker. Aldrich was nominated for the post by the public trustees of the Boston Public Library.

SEDGWICK NAMED LIBRARY TRUSTEE

Editor Long Active in Library Field

Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, who makes his home at 14 Walnut st, was today appointed a member of the board of trustees of the Boston Public Library, to succeed the late Guy W. Currier.

Mr Sedgwick was born in New York on Feb 27, 1872, the son of Dwight and Henrietta (Ellery) Sedgwick. He received his AB, from Harvard, 1894; Litt D. Tufts, 1920, and Dartmouth, 1921. Mr Sedgwick was a teacher at the Groton School, 1885-96; assistant editor of the Youth's Companion, 1896-1900; editor of Leslie's Monthly Magazine, 1900-05; American Magazine, 1905-06; associated with McClure's Magazine, 1907, and D. Appleton Company, 1908. He is at present editor of the Atlantic Monthly and president of the Atlantic Monthly Company, with which he has been associated since 1909. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Institute of Arts and Letters, and Massachusetts Historical Society Home.

State and City Issue Warnings for the Fourth

Safe and Sane Celebration Urged by Curley, Fire Mar- shal and Conservation Dept.

State and city today promulgated admonitions to the public, more particularly Young America, along the lines of a safe and sane observance of the Fourth of July. Mayor Curley issued a statement, which, in addition to enumerating things to be avoided by celebrators and outlining plans of the police and fire departments for the protection of life and property and suppression of violations of the law, gave a list of places where bonfires and fireworks displays have been authorized. State Fire Marshal Reth issued a long list of "Don't's" and Commissioner W. A. L. Bazeley of the Department of Conservation sounded a warning against the use of fire balloons.

Mayor's Statement

In his statement Mayor Curley said: "The City of Boston invites the citizenship, including the boys and girls, to join with the city officials in a sane and safe observance of Independence Day and the glorious night before.

"In 1929 there were 217 fire alarms from 6 P. M., July 3, to midnight, July 4, resulting in a considerable loss of property, and that this unfortunate and unwarranted menace may be this year prevented a liberal sum of money has been made available for the display of fireworks and for bonfires which may be witnessed by the public with safety.

"Upon the night before the Fourth of July bonfires have been authorized at the following places: Columbus Park, South Boston; John J. Connolly Playground, Roxbury; Garvey Playground, Neponset; Smith's Pond Playground, Hyde Park; Smith Playground, Allston.

Upon the Fourth of July night the city has been extremely liberal in expenditures of public money for fireworks exhibits to which the public are likewise invited and which will be held at Boston Common, Jamaica Pond, Columbus Park, South Boston; Savin Hill Playground, Dorchester; Franklin Field, Dorchester; Smith Playground, Allston; Connolly's Playground, Marcella street, Roxbury.

"The number of persons killed and injured last year in consequence of carelessness or recklessness in the handling of fireworks and firearms was far in excess of the number killed and wounded in the most important battle of the Spanish-American War, and in most cases the victims were children.

Bonfires and False Alarms

"The setting of bonfires in the streets constitutes a real menace since there is no means of determining the loss of property, and possibly of life, that may result from such fires, and in view of the fact that permits have been issued for bonfires there is no way to justify a violation of this character.

"The police department have been directed to co-operate with the fire depart-

ment in preventing the sounding of false alarms since, through such an act, the efficiency of the fire department is impaired and should a fire break out while the apparatus is absent on a false call there is always the possibility of the loss not only of property but of human life and there is no means of determining that this misfortune may not be visited upon the home and the family of the individual sending such an alarm.

"The attention of the fathers and mothers of the city is earnestly directed to the following list of don'ts if they would safeguard from injury and possible death their children:

- Don't hold firecrackers in your hands.
- Don't fool with firearms.
- Don't throw firecrackers.
- Don't shoot them off under bottles.
- Don't play pranks with fire.
- Don't permit flames to spread.
- Don't carry fireworks in pockets.
- Don't fool with dynamite caps.
- Don't believe sparklers are harmless.
- Don't play with toy pistols.
- Don't let any kind of an accident spoil your glorious Fourth.
- Don't spend weeks in a hospital for a minute of carelessness."

GRACE 7/1/30

MAYOR LISTS DOZEN DON'TS

Stresses Necessity of Pre- venting Fires

An invitation to the citizenry of Boston, including the boys and girls, for a safe and sane Fourth of July and night before was sent out today by Mayor James M. Curley. He stressed fires, citing the number of alarms, personal injury and deaths as well as property loss, and ended with a dozen "don'ts."

The communication was as follows: "The city of Boston invites the citizenship, including the boys and girls, to join with the city officials in a sane and safe observance of Independence Day and the glorious night before.

"In 1929 there were 217 fire alarms from 6 p. m., July 3, to midnight, July 4, resulting in a considerable loss of property, and that this unfortunate and unwarranted menace may be this year prevented a liberal sum of money has been made available for the display of fireworks and for bonfires which may be witnessed by the public with safety.

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Fireworks Exhibits

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"Boston Common, Jamaica Pond, Columbus Park, South Boston; Savin Hill

HUGE FIRE BOAT FOR BOSTON

Boston, within the next 10 months, will possess the most modern fireboat in the entire world. This became known today, when Mayor Curley approved plans for the vessel, which it is expected will cost \$350,000. Bids will be called for within two months.

It will be built for heavy weather and will be able to put to sea to assist vessels afloat or in distress.

Included in the equipment will be a motorized whaleboat for use in fighting bridge and wharf fires. Plans for the boat were made by Mayor Curley following the recent fire which destroyed the L. St. bridge.

Playground, Dorchester; Franklin Field, Dorchester; Smith Playground, Allston; Connolly's Playground, Marcella st., Roxbury.

"The number of persons killed and injured last year in consequence of carelessness or recklessness in the handling of fireworks and firearms was far in excess of the number killed and wounded in the most important battle of the Spanish-American War, and in most cases the victims were children.

"The setting of bonfires in the streets constitutes a real menace since there is no means of determining the loss of property, and possibly life, that may result from such fires, and in view of the fact that permits have been issued for bonfires there is no way to justify a violation of this character.

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List of Don'ts

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- Don't permit flames to spread.
- Don't carry fireworks in pockets.
- Don't fool with dynamite caps.
- Don't believe sparklers are harmless.
- Don't play with toy pistols.
- Don't let any kind of an accident spoil your glorious Fourth.
- Don't spend weeks in a hospital for a minute of carelessness."

CURLEY APPROVES FIREBOATS' PLANS

One to Be Used Exclusively
For Bridge Blazes

Plans for two new fireboats were approved by Mayor Curley yesterday. The 125-foot steel boat, to be built on the lines of an ocean-going tug, and with modern equipment for towing, will cost \$350,000, will have a pumping capacity of 10,000 gallons of water per minute and sufficient oil and water storage capacity to permit operation at maximum capacity for 48 hours without refueling.

The other boat will be a motor driven whaleboat to which pontoons will be attached and which will be used exclusively for fighting fires in bridges and piers. The pontoons will be utilized for water guns and will be of sufficient size to permit a number of firemen to work

without danger of being spilled into the water.

Superintendent of Maintenance Edward E. Williamson and Pilot Donohue of engine 44, both lieutenants in the naval reserve have collaborated with a naval architect in planning a fireboat which will surpass any similar fire fighting craft in the world.

It will be equipped with modern mechanical steering devices, radio, carry batteries of flood and searchlights and will have a speed of 12 knots per hour. It will be a sturdy craft capable of withstanding heavy seas and of such construction that it will be able to go anywhere that an ocean going tug can go.

The boat will have four pumping units, its boilers will burn oil, and its propelling equipment will be a compound engine.

It will carry a new type of "pup" boat, with a water gun of a capacity of 700 gallons per minute and a pump which will be able to throw 200 gallons per minute. The "pup" will be available for either lines from a land pumping engine or hand lines from the fireboat.

Mayor Curley suggested the construction of a boat with pontoons as a result of the lack of equipment from which to fight the recent L street bridge fire.

DESERTERS OF WIVES TO BE PURSUED

Police and Officials of
City Launch Cam-
paign

One of the greatest campaigns to run down and bring to justice wife deserters of Boston was launched yesterday at a conference of the Overseers of the Public Welfare with Mayor Curley, Police Commissioner Hultman, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman and other city officials.

ALARMED AT RISE

Alarmed at the startling increase in the number of wife deserters for the first half of this year, due largely to unemployment, which bids fair to surpass the number for 1929 by a full 25 per cent and to cost the city \$500,000 in charity to deserted wives and families, definite action was decided upon without a dissenting voice.

For the first time in the annals of the city of Boston, the police department is to work hand-and-glove with the public welfare board, with special officers assigned for continuous duty with it in bringing wife and family deserters and neglecters to justice, and compel them to carry their legal and moral burden. An assistant corporation counsel will be assigned to similar duty with the board, and the co-operation of all the agencies of the law will be enlisted in the greatest effort of Boston in such work.

The figures for the first half of this year show 401 desertion cases, and 127 non-support cases, a total of 528. A total of 1499 children were involved. This is at a rate of 25 per cent more than 1929, when for the entire 12 months 623 men deserted their families and 231 men failed to support them. In that year Boston paid \$336,511.50 to aid their wives and children.

At yesterday's conference in the Mayor's office were the following: Mayor Curley, Corporation Counsel Silverman, Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons, Police Commissioner Hultman, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven, Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, chairman of the overseers of the public welfare, Simon E. Hecht; secretary of the board, Walter V. McCarthy; William H. Taylor, chairman, and Vincent Brogna, of the board's committee on legal affairs; Morris Bornstein, Mrs. Katherine Gookin, James P. Maloney, Anders Tellstrom, Edward H. Willey, Assad Mudarri, Mrs. Thomas F. McMahon, Mrs. Sophie M. Friedman and Mrs. Eva W. White, all of the board.

A drive to compel children of age to contribute to the support of their parents also was included in the campaign launched yesterday.

GLOBE 7/2/30

TERCENTENARY FEATURES FOR BOSTON'S FOURTH OF JULY

Boston's Fourth of July celebration will have its tercentenary features this year, commemorating American independence and the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Bay Colony at the same time. Featuring the tercentenary program of the holiday will be the pageant, "The Beacon," on Boston Common at the Frog Pond at 3 o'clock and then again on the Common in the evening there will be an extensive program, winding up with fireworks. A picturesque flag raising opens the day with a parade to the Common.

The program in full is as follows:

9 A. M.—City Hall, flag raising, national and city flags; Mr. Brennan, chairman; parade to Common by way of Province st., Bromfield st., Tremont st., West st. to flag pole on Common.

9:15 A. M.—Boston Common, patriotic exercises, with raising of national flag; parade from Common by way of Boylston st., Tremont st., Temple pl., Washington st., Water st., Congress st., State st.

9:40 A. M.—Exchange Building, dedication of tablet memorial to John Winthrop; Mr. Leveroni, chairman; Mr. Phelan, vice chairman; parade continues to Old State House.

9:50 A. M.—Old State House, reading of the declaration from balcony, by Earnest Barron; Mr. Small, chairman; parade continues by way of State st., Washington st., Dock sq. to Faneuil Hall sq.

10:45 A. M.—Dedication of memorial tablet.

11 A. M.—Oration exercises in Faneuil Hall; Mr. Kelley, chairman; Mr. Lazarus, vice chairman; radio broadcast from station WNAC, 11 to 12.

10 A. M.—Municipal athletic meeting, Boston Common.

2 P. M.—Municipal swimming races, Charles River Basin, foot Chestnut st.

3 P. M.—Pageant, "The Beacon," Boston Common, at Frog Pond; Mr. Scanga, chairman; Mr. Lewis, vice chairman.

7:30 P. M.—Sunset ceremony, lowering of flag, Common; Mr. Burrill, chairman.

8 TO 10 P. M.—Community demonstration at Frog Pond; 8 p. m., band concert; 8:30 to 10 p. m., pageant; Mr. Archibald, chairman; Mr. Farley, vice chairman; 10 p. m., fireworks on athletic field.

Local district programs on playgrounds through the city, a m.

Band concerts through the city; fireworks, 9 p. m., at Jamaica Pond, Strandway, Savin Hill Playground, Franklin Field, Smith Playground, Brighton; Connelly Playground, Marcella st.

Independence Day committee, the central committee, from the Citizens' Public Celebrations Association, Joseph A. F. O'Neill, president; E. B. Mero, secretary; chairman of committee, Wilfred F. Kelley; vice chairman, John A. Scanga; assistant secretary, Henry I. Lazarus; John B. Archibald, Henry F. Brennan, Charles L. Burrill, John A. Farley, William Carroll Hill, Frank Leveroni, Arthur J. Lewis, John H. Noonan, James H. Phelan, Henry J. D. Small, Marshal, Lieut. J. J. Martin.

The director of public celebrations is J. Philip O'Connell. The assistant director is Frank B. Howland.

HOUSE 7/2/30

CITY TO ROUND UP DESERTING HUSBANDS

Campaign Launched to Save Cost Of \$500,000 to Municipality To Support Dependents

A campaign to round up deserting husbands, who leave dependents and refuse to support them, was started yesterday at a conference between Mayor Curley, officials of the Board of Overseers of the Public Welfare, officials of the corporation counsel's office and Police Commissioner Hultman.

It is costing the city of Boston at the rate of \$500,000 for the year 1930 to support women and children whose husbands or fathers wilfully refuse to support them and leave them to be aided from the finances of the city.

A plan offered by the committee on legal affairs of the Board of Welfare Department, consisting of Vincent Brogna and William H. Taylor, and which it is believed will take a large part of the burden off the city, was offered and approved.

Elaborate Campaign

The plans call for the Mayor to assign an assistant corporation counsel to take legal steps against those responsible for the support, Police Commissioner Hultman will assign special officers to work with the Public Welfare Board and aid in investigation work. They also will prepare cases for presentation in court by the assistant corporation counsel.

In lower court cases, the assistant corporation counsel or special officer will act as prosecutor, and when the accused are out of the State the case will be prepared and presented to the District Attorney for indictment in order to obtain extradition.

Incidentally, the facilities of the Police Department ordinarily used in locating wanted defendants in criminal cases will be made adaptable to the search for missing husbands wanted for nonsupport. It is believed that if more men are compelled to support their families, more families will be kept together.

The plan also includes the compelling the support of aged parents by children and assistance to individuals receiving aid when they might be justly entitled to workmen's compensation.

Cost \$386,511 in 1929

In 1929, the city of Boston paid \$386,511.50 to aid wives and children of 854 men who deserted them or failed to support them. It is expected that the cost this year will be at least 25 percent greater than last year.

Of the 854 men, 623 deserted their families and 231 failed to support their families. Of the 231 non-supporters, 124 went to jail and 107 were placed on probation. Of the 623 deserters, a great majority contributed nothing and the remainder very small payments and at irregular intervals.

Those present at the conference yesterday were:

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, Asst. Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons, Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven, Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox and all members of the overseers as follows:

Morris Bronstein, Simon E. Hecht, chairman; Vincent Brogna, Walter V. McCarthy, secretary; Mrs. Katherine Gookin, James P. Maloney, Anders Tellstrom, Edward H. Wiley, Assad Mudarri William H. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas P. McMahon, Mrs. Sophie M. Friedman, Mrs. Eva W. White.

ELLERY SEDGWICK NAMED PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUSTEE

Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly and president of the Atlantic Monthly Company, was appointed a member of the board of trustees of the Boston Public Library by Mayor Curley yesterday, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Guy C. Currier. Mr Sedgwick lives at 14 Walnut st.

Mr Sedgwick was born in New York Feb. 27, 1872, the son of Dwight and Henrietta (Ellery) Sedgwick. He received his AB from Harvard, 1894; Litt D. Tufts, 1920, and Dartmouth, 1921. Mr Sedgwick was a teacher at the Groton School, 1895-96; assistant editor of the Youth's Companion, 1896-1900; editor of Leslie's Monthly Magazine, 1900-05; American Magazine, 1905-06; associated with McClure's Magazine, 1907, and D. Appleton Company, 1908.

PLANS FOR NEW BIG FIREBOAT APPROVED

Will Be One of Finest of
Type in Country

Craft to Cost \$350,000—Bids to
Be Asked Within Two Months

Plans for the new Boston fireboat, to be one of the finest of that type of fire-fighting apparatus in the country have been approved by Mayor Curley following a conference with Fire Commissioner McLaughlin, Deputy Chief Edward E. Williams, superintendent of maintenance, and John McDonough, pilot of Engine 44.

The boat, to cost \$350,000, will be practically a sea-going tug, capable of hauling ships from docks in case of fire. It will be 125 feet over all and will have a maximum pumping capacity of 10,000 gallons a minute. The pumps will have 20 hose connections and seven 3000-gallon guns. Pumps will be so arranged that, if one gets out of order, others can continue operation independently of the disabled one.

The provision for fuel will be ample as the plans call for 48 hours continuous operation at maximum pumping capacity. A radio will be provided of the short wave, voice, type. Two smaller craft will rest on its decks. One will be a power boat and the other a flatbottomed boat, propelled by oars, with which a hose line may be carried away from the parent vessel.

In addition to the big boat, Mayor Curley approved plans for a pontoon-equipped whaleboat for use in fighting bridge fires. It will be motor-propelled, of the kind that would have saved thousands of dollars at the L-st bridge fire, it is claimed.

Bids will be advertised for within two months, according to present plans, with an expenditure of \$315,000 allowed, leaving \$35,000 from the appropriation for use, if necessary.

PENSIONS FOR MCCLAY AND GRANT APPROVED

Mayor Curley yesterday approved applications for pensions for District Chief Hamilton A. McClay of the Fire Department, who will be retired tomorrow, and for Capt Robert A. Grant of the Police Department, who will be retired July 15.

POST 7/2/30

CITY HALL NOTES

Mayor Curley yesterday approved applications for pensions by District Chief Hamilton A. McClay of the fire department, and Captain Robert A. Grant of the police department. McClay's retirement is set for July 3, and Grant's for July 15.

Mayor Curley yesterday approved plans for Boston's new fireboat, to cost \$350,000, and be the finest water fire fighting craft in the country. Besides its length and strength, making it capable of pulling ships afire from their piers, it will be equipped with a low-wave, voice radio, a water-tower 33 feet above the water-line, 20 hose connections and seven 3000-gallon deck guns, with a maximum pumping capacity of 10,000 gallons a minute. In addition to this boat and its equipment, the Mayor also approved plans for a pontoon-equipped whaleboat to be used in fighting bridge fires. It will be motor driven.

GLOBE 7/1/30

HERALD 7/1/30

POST 7/2/30

O'CONNELL DECLARES HE WON'T WITHDRAW

In Fight for Senatorial
Nomination to Stay

Ex-Congressman Talks at Dinner to
Asst Dist Atty Hickey

"I am in the contest for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate, and I will not withdraw under any circumstances," declared Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, speaking at a testimonial dinner given Francis J. Hickey at the Elks Hotel last night. More than 400 paid tribute to the guest of honor, who was recently appointed assistant district attorney.

Ex-Congressman O'Connell, in his address aimed at any rumors to the effect that he was to withdraw from the Senatorial contest, said: "The assurances of support which I have received from all over the State justify me in the confident belief that I will receive the nomination, and there is no inducement—political or otherwise—which can tempt me to withdraw from this contest."

"I am filing my papers this week with the Secretary of State and shortly thereafter my platform will be announced and I shall then start a vigorous campaign throughout the State."

The ex-Congressman paid high tribute to the character and capability of the newly-appointed assistant district attorney.

Other officials of State and city who joined in tribute to Asst Dist Atty Hickey were Lieut Gov William S. Youngman, Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Dist Atty William J. Foley, Registrar of Probate Arthur W. Sullivan, Ex-Senator Edward Morris of Quincy and Capt John Lydon, representing Mayor Curley.

Fred Bartlett, chairman of the banquet committee, was assisted by Richard Drew, secretary and treasurer. The entertainment committee included Joseph Donahue and Frank M. McDermott.

CITY UNABLE TO FIND DRAFTSMEN

Shortage of Electricians and
Machinists Also Reported

Mayor Curley made known yesterday that the city is experiencing difficulty in obtaining an adequate force of draftsmen and that the municipal employment bureau had been unable to furnish the Ford Motor Company with 70 electricians and machinists.

"I am gratified that business has really turned the corner," said the mayor. "When the employment bureau is compelled to report inability to fill a request for skilled workers, it is conclusive proof that there has been a very decided change in conditions."

Because of the unusual street construction, this year, a large number of draftsmen are being employed to complete the program. The available supply at the Institute of Technology has been exhausted and yesterday the mayor gave temporary employment for a period of three months to the last applicant on the civil service eligible list.

Competent draftsmen have opportunity to obtain employment in either the public works department or the street laying-out division of the street commission.

The Ford Motor Company asked the employment bureau for skilled workers. Search of the lists of the Soldiers' Relief and Public Welfare departments failed to reveal electricians and machinists in need of employment and the employment bureau reported to the Ford company that the order could not be filled. It is said to be the first time in more than two years that the bureau has confessed inability to be of service to employers.

MAYOR CURLEY'S "DON'TS"

Mayor Curley is doing a mighty good service to the people of Boston, and more particularly to the youngsters of the city, by the issuing of a proclamation of "don'ts" in relation to the doings of the Glorious Fourth. Somehow we feel that Young America will "take it" from their Mayor when an ordinary citizen's advice would be treated with great contempt. But what Mayor Curley says is likely to be regarded as gospel.

The Mayor invites the boys and girls to join in a safe and sane celebration of Independence Day and the night before. But note the "safe and sane." He points out the number of killed and wounded throughout the country by carelessness and recklessness, saying very truly that they exceeded the number of slain and hurt in the most important battle of the Spanish-American war. He tells of the danger of setting bonfires in the streets, showing that the city may be imperilled by those unlawful acts. He warns of the grave hazard of the sounding of false alarms of fire, and very pertinently remarks that if a real fire breaks out while the department is away on a wild-goose chase, the damage may come to the home of the family of the one who gives the false alarm.

The city furnishes good sport for those who like to enjoy fireworks and noise. It spends quite a bit of money, too, for these purposes, and has fine shows at Boston Common, Jamaica Pond, Columbus Park, Savin Hill Playground, Franklin Field, Smith Playground in Allston and Connolly's Playground in Roxbury. The youngster who takes his pick of those entertainments is sure to be satisfied. He needs no maiming to complete his happiness.

But to the Mayor's "don'ts." They number 12, and they are so useful that we reproduce them. Here they are:

- Don't hold firecrackers in your hands.
- Don't fool with firearms.
- Don't throw firecrackers.
- Don't shoot them off under bottles.
- Don't play pranks with fire.
- Don't permit flames to spread.
- Don't carry fireworks in pockets.
- Don't fool with dynamite caps.
- Don't believe sparklers are harmless.
- Don't play with toy pistols.
- Don't let any kind of an accident spoil your glorious Fourth.
- Don't spend weeks in a hospital for a minute of carelessness.

To the fathers and mothers and the boys and girls of Boston—and everywhere, for that matter—we commend a careful reading of these little paragraphs. They are small in extent, but they may save life or limb if they are heeded.

FOREST HILLS PARKING RULES

New Restrictions on the
Streets Near Church

Criticism from the pulpit of traffic regulations in the Forest Hills district, voiced last Sunday in a sermon preached at St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, by Mgr. Ambrose F. Roche, brought from Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry last night the announcement that changes in the traf-

fic control in that district would be put into effect at once.

Beginning today, the commissioner announced, parking will be prohibited in three streets and three other streets will be made one-way thoroughfares. These changes result from the statement by Mgr. Roche that present traffic rules imperilled the lives of children and pedestrians in the district.

Those streets on which parking will be banned from now on are St. Joseph street, from South street to the Arborway, on the south side; Jamaica street, from South street to Woodman street, on the north side, and Woodman street, from Jamaica street to St. Joseph street, on both sides.

Jamaica street, from Woodman street to South street; St. Joseph street, from South to Woodman street, and Woodman street, from St. Joseph street to Jamaica street will hereafter be one-way thoroughfares.

POST 7/2/30

GLOBE 7/2/30

CITY TO ROUND UP MISSING HUSBANDS

Plans to Save \$500,000 Annually— Police to Aid Drive

The movement to create machinery to apprehend and punish men who desert their wives and children, a phase of the city's social-economic life that threatens this year to cost the taxpayers \$500,000 in relieving such families, moved ahead a step with assignment today of patrolman Ernest F. Sanjoy of the Hanover-st Station as the first of the police squad whose special duty will be to track down deserters.

After conference with Commissioner Hultman, Police Supt Crowley announced Sanjoy's assignment to work in cooperation with the Overseers of the Public Welfare, which supervises the relief of the deserted families. The expectation was that another patrolman, specially fitted, as Sanjoy is adjudged to be, for this kind of duty, would soon join him in the work.

City Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman was confined to his home today by a cold, and the unofficial report was that, as soon as he returns to his desk, he will assign one of his assistants to the work of preparing the court cases against wife-deserters

as they are arrested by the special police.

Increased Demands

The rise in the number of cases of this kind this year is attributed by the overseers largely to unemployment. Increased demands on the overseers for relief during the first quarter of their current budget led to the arrangement of a conference in Mayor Curley's office yesterday, at which the present movement was settled upon.

Walter V. McCarthy, secretary of the overseers, issued today some enlightening statistics for the full year 1929.

In that year the number of cases aided because of desertion was 520. The number of men in jail (mostly at Deer Island House of Correction) after conviction on desertion charges was 124.

Aid had to be rendered in 107 other cases—those of men convicted but placed on probation. Some of these got jobs, but in many cases their earnings had to be supplemented by relief money from the overseers.

Thus, in the whole year, a total of 721 cases had to be aided, at a cost of \$314,966. In 103 other cases involving desertion, mothers of families were given \$71,535 in aid money. In all of this last group of cases, the husbands had been absent and failed to provide for their families for a year or more.

The minimum paid to any family was \$3 a week, and the maximum ran as high as \$25 per week, in cases where there were several children in the deserted family.

AMERICAN 7/2/30

FLOAT PARADE IS ASSURED

It was definitely decided at conference between Mayor Curley and members of the executive board of the Boston tercentenary committee in City Hall today that the float parade planned for Aug. 16 will take place.

Plans for the parade are being made by Gen. Edward L. Logan.

The floats will be paid for by various Boston business houses and manufacturing establishments and will cost \$200 each.

Fourteen concerns have definitely decided to purchase floats for the parade and eight others have the matter under consideration.

Attending the conference were Gen. Logan, former Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, and City Auditor Rupert S. Carver.

TRAVELER 7/2/30

CURLEY FAVORS PARADE FLOATS

Mayor Curley decided today that the parade of floats, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Aug. 16, as a tercentenary feature, merited his approval and he made the definite ruling that the plans of Gen. Edward L. Logan shall be carried out and that the tercentenary committee shall furnish all possible assistance.

HERALD 7/2/30

MAYOR WARSON HOME SLACKERS

Curley and Police Join Hands to Put Wife Deserters in Jail

Men who desert their wives and families will hereafter be hunted out and arrested.

The failure of such husbands to support their dependents will cost the city \$500,000 this year. These facts were brought out at a meeting yesterday which was attended by representatives of the relief board, the police commissioner and others.

Hitherto the search for family-deserters was more or less perfunctory, but Mayor Curley has determined to hold such men strictly accountable and will put into effect the statutes making such action a criminal offence.

He was forced into such action by the mounting cost to the city of caring for such families. He will also insist that children care for their aged parents and relieve the city of that financial burden.

There were 854 such cases listed last year. Of that number 623 wilfully deserted their families and 231 failed to support their dependents. Only 124 of the 231 were jailed, and 107 were put on probation. Records show that few of the 623 were arrested. A special assistant corporation counsel will be assigned to handle such cases.

AMERICAN 7/2/30

4 City Officials Are Reappointed

Reappointments of four city officials, one of them a woman, were announced today by Mayor Curley.

Election Commissioner Helen A. Macdonald was returned to that position for a term ending April 30, 1934. Michael H. Corcoran and William Spottiswoode were reappointed Sinking Funds Commissioners for terms ending April 30, 1933, and Anders T. Telestrom was retained as a member of the Board of Overseers of the Public Welfare for a term ending April 30, 1933.

Curley 'Decorated' by Valorous Vets

As a token of appreciation of the members of his organization for hospitality during their recent convention here, Maj. Edwin H. Cooper, commander of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Legion of Valor, today presented Mayor Curley with replicas of the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross. More than a dozen members of the chapter, all decorated veterans of the World War, were present.

Make 4th Safe, Says Mayor

Warning of Fire Menace, Loss of Life

In a proclamation to the citizens of Boston yesterday Mayor Curley pleaded for a safe and sane observance of the Glorious Fourth, and submitted a list of "don'ts" to prevent accidents or fatalities.

"In 1929 there were 217 fire alarms from 6 p. m. July 3 to midnight July 4, resulting in a considerable loss of property," the mayor's statement said.

"That this unfortunate and unwarranted menace may be prevented this year a liberal sum of money has been made available for the display of fireworks and bonfires which may be witnessed by the public with safety.

"The number of persons killed and injured last year through carelessness or recklessness with fireworks and firearms was in excess of the number killed in the most important battle of the Spanish-American war, and in most cases the victims were children.

"The setting of bonfires in the streets constitutes a real menace, and in view of the fact that permits have been issued for bonfires, there is no way to justify a violation of this character.

"The police department has been directed to co-operate with the fire department in preventing the sounding of alarms, since through such an act the efficiency of the fire department is impaired.

"Should a fire break out while the apparatus is absent on a false call there is always the possibility of the loss not only of property, but of human life. This misfortune may be visited upon the home and family of the person sending such false alarm."

CHARLESTOWN HIGH SCHOOL NOT NEEDED, GOODWIN SAYS

This is not the time to build a high school in Charlestown, Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission, said yesterday, in reply to statements made at the hearing Monday night before the School Committee on the Charlestown intermediate school building project. The School Committee voted favorably on the proposal to build the school and criticized Mr. Goodwin for his attitude and his failure to attend the hearing.

Mr. Goodwin said that the survey committee of the Finance Commission had agreed with the report made by the survey committee, headed by Pres. Lowell of Harvard, that it is not the time to build a high school in Charlestown. The survey committee, he pointed out, had published 15 reasons why it was against the project. All the Charlestown school children are housed, he said, and, although there are 223 portable schoolhouses in the city of Boston, there is none in Charlestown.

The object of the school building appropriation, he said, was to get children out of the portables and into school buildings.

HUB PROGRAM ON THE FOURTH

Herbert Parker Orator at
Faneuil Hall

The Faneuil Hall exercises on July 4 will take on new significance this year because of the relation to the tercentenary celebration. Hon. Herbert Parker, former Attorney General, and now chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary Commission, will be the orator.

Mayor Curley will open the day's program at 9 a. m. with a raising of the national colors and William G. Lynch, president of the City Council, will raise the municipal flag. They, with guests and the committee, will be escorted to Boston Common, where exercises will take place, including the raising of the national flag by a U. S. Navy detail.

The parade escort will then proceed to the Old State House, where the Declaration of Independence will be read from the balcony from which that historic document was first published to the people of Boston in 1776. The reader this year will be Ernest Barron.

Following the Old State House ceremonies an official party will proceed to Faneuil Hall, where at 11 o'clock will be held "a ceremony of ancient and continued interest." An oration at such a meeting has been delivered annually since 1783.

Mayor Curley will preside, being presented by the chairman of the Independence Day committee, Wilfred F. Kelley. Invocation will be by Rev. Charles E. Park, D.D., of the First

Church in Boston. The orchestra will render the music of a Puritan hymn adapted from the Bay Psalm Book of 1650.

A special guest of the day will be Hon. Jules Henry, Charge d' Affaires, the Embassy of the Republic of France, Washington, D. C. He will make the address at the Faneuil Hall exercises. Benediction will be by Rev. William J. Casey of St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury.

The Faneuil Hall program, including the music by an orchestra, singing by quartet and soloist, will be broadcast through Station WNAC, beginning at 11 a. m.

The ushers, including color guard for flags of Nation, State and city, will be uniformed cadets from the English High School.

Following the Faneuil Hall exercises the Mayor will tender a luncheon to the guests.

MAYOR CURLEY FOR SALARY INCREASES

He Approves Raises for
Police Court Judges

The legislative act increasing the salary of the chief justice of the Municipal Court from \$8500 to \$10,000 per year and the salaries of the associate justices from \$8000 to \$9000, was approved today by Mayor Curley.

FOUR CITY OFFICIALS ARE REAPPOINTED

Mayor Curley today reappointed the following city officials: Mrs. Helen A. MacDonald as Election Commissioner, Anders T. Tellstrom as overseer of the public welfare, Michael H. Corcoran and William Spottiswoode as members of the Sinking Funds Commission.

WILL HOLD CONFERENCE TO COMBAT ARSON RINGS

Felix Vorenberg, chairman of the commission charged with the investigation of fire losses and insurance rates, conferred with Mayor Curley today and a conference will be held at the City Hall next week to devise a means to putting a stop to arson rings. The Mayor will invite Police Commissioner Hultman, Fire Commissioner Edward L. McLaughlin and State Fire Marshal Reth, to attend the conference.

PAYING \$6225 A YEAR FOR COLUMBUS PARK CONCESSION

The concession privilege at Columbus Park, South Boston, has been awarded to C. E. Wentworth Jr. of South Boston, who signed contracts today agreeing to pay the city of Boston \$6225 per year for the next three years.

GLOBE 7/2/30

GLOBE 7/2/30

City Will Bring Them Back to Face Music

Faced with payment of probably half a million dollars to deserted wives and children in 1930, the city of Boston yesterday opened an intensive and relentless drive on wife deserters and husbands who do not support their families.

The opening gun of the city's campaign will be the pursuit of 169 wife-deserting husbands through a score of states in the union, a demand for their extradition, and attempts to bring them back to Massachusetts for judicial action.

The drive was resolved upon yesterday as Mayor Curley presided over a conference that included members of the overseers of public welfare, Corp. Counsel Samuel Silverman, Assist. Corp. Counsel Joseph P. Lyons, Police Commissioner Hultman, City Auditor Rupert S. Carson and Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox.

MUST FACE MUSIC

As a result of their decision, wife deserters will be brought back from wherever they have fled, and will be compelled to support their families.

A special corporation counsel and special police officer will be assigned solely to the work of hunting down husbands who have abandoned or failed to support their wives and children.

It was revealed at the conference that in 1929 the city paid



Vincent Brogna W. H. Taylor

\$386,511 for the assistance of 623 deserted wives, and 231 women whose husbands failed to support them.

COST \$500,000

So far in 1930 the city has assisted 528 wives and 1499 children. Of this number, 401 women were deserted, and 127 have failed to secure support.

It is estimated that it will cost at least half a million dollars this

HERALD 7/2/30

CURLEY TO JAIL WIFE DESERTERS

Police to Co-operate in
Drive to Make Them
Support Families

PLACE CITY RELIEF BILL AT \$500,000

Mayor Curley declared war yesterday on men who desert their families and force the city to support their dependants.

An intensive campaign will be started at once to compel these men to care for their families or go to jail. To accomplish this another assistant corporation counsel will probably be appointed to supervise the war on deserters.

In 1929 it cost the city \$386,511 to support the wives and children of 854 men, and this year the number is about one-fourth greater.

The full co-operation of the police department, which has hitherto been unavailable to the public welfare department, has been promised by Commissioner Hultman, and henceforth division captains will be held to strict account for failure to arrest deserters for whom warrants are held.

In recent years such warrants, which have not been served, have extended into the hundreds, but Mayor Curley and Commissioner Hultman are determined that police will consider such arrests of importance and will pay more than cursory attention to the apprehension of deserters.

RELIEF BILL \$500,000

On the basis of expenditures by the public welfare department, during the first five months of the present year, the cost of maintaining women and children whose husbands and fathers have refused to support them, will be close to \$500,000.

Of the 854 listed last year, 623 willfully deserted their families and 231 failed to support their dependants. Only 124 of the 231 were sent to jail and 107 were given probationary terms. The records show that very few of the 623 deserters were arrested.

On recommendation of Overseers of

the Public Welfare, Vincent Brogna and William H. Taylor, at a conference yesterday, Mayor Curley accepted a plan which calls for the assignment of an assistant corporation counsel to prosecute complaints and for the detaching by Commissioner Hultman of special officers to investigate for the public welfare board.

Mayor Curley believes that many families, which are now disrupted, can be reunited permanently, by compelling men responsible for their support to do so. He also intends to insist on constant action against children who fail to maintain aged parents and to resort to criminal proceedings to relieve the city of the necessity of supporting them.

The conference discussed the plan of action and it was the consensus of opinion that a relentless campaign will relieve the city of an unnecessary burden of \$500,000 per year. At the conference were the mayor, Corporation Counsel Silverman, Asst. Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons, Police Commissioner Hultman, Auditor Carven, Budget Commissioner Fox and Overseers of the Public Welfare Simon E. Hecht, Morris Bronstein, Vincent Brogna, Walter V. McCarthy, secretary, Mrs. Katherine Gookin, James P. Maloney, Anders Tellstrom, Edward H. Willey, Assad Mudarri, William H. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas F. McMahon, Miss Sophie M. Friedman and Mrs. Eva W. White.

GLOBE 7/2/30

MAYOR APPROVES SCHEDULE OF TERCENTENARY EVENTS

Mayor Curley yesterday approved the schedule of events planned by the Boston Tercentenary committee, which has been under discussion for more than a month. The schedule is only part of the entire program Boston is to offer this year. The schedule calls for the expenditure of \$77,500, in addition to a countrywide advertising expenditure of \$50,000, planned by Mayor Curley.

The events and appropriations approved are:

Pageants on the Common and in Franklin Park	\$18,000
Dorchester Bay races and illumination	1,500
Model yacht matches	500
Aviation program	1,000
Flood lighting of 25 historic shrines	5,000
Hospitality booths, Boston Common	5,000
Music and choral program	4,500
Radio broadcasting	2,500
Decorations, arches and lighting	10,000
Parade of floats, Aug. 16	25,000
Charles River national regatta July 31, Aug. 1, 2	4,000

On the night of July 16 there will be a special program on Boston Common to signalize the opening of the pageants, tableaux and music. There will be speaking and an entertainment given by the Mission Church chorus and trumpeters.

The pageant program will be given three nights a week on the Common and two nights a week in Franklin Park during July and August, under direction of Eva Whiting White. On the opening night Chairman John F. Fitzgerald of the Boston Tercentenary committee, will introduce Mayor Curley and other speakers. It will be designated as Mayor's Night.

Plans for the Charles River Basin program are delayed, awaiting the necessary money.

Boston Plans An Attractive July 4 Program

Flag-Raising, Oratory, Pageant, Fireworks, Games Will Feature the Day

Boston follows closely the recent years in its official celebration of July 4, under the leadership of J. Philip O'Connell, with patriotic exercises in Faneuil Hall, following a flag-raising in the morning; a pageant on Boston Common, athletic games and fireworks. Owing to the great demand for funds in order to carry out an extensive Tercentenary program, there will be no city-wide observances sponsored by the city, except fireworks in certain sections.

The day will open with a flag-raising on the Common at 9.30 o'clock, at which Mayor Curley will deliver a patriotic address. Several patriotic organizations, escorted by detachments of sailors and marines from the Navy Yard, will march from the Common to the Old State House, where the Declaration of Independence will be read from the balcony, as customary, and to Faneuil Hall, where there will be a program of music and oratory.

Herbert Parker, chairman of the State Tercentenary Commission, will be the orator of the day, and Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of the French Embassy at Washington also will make an address. Mayor Curley will preside. Remarks will also be made by Rear Admiral Lewis M. Nulton, commandant of the Navy Yard, and Brigadier General M. L. Walker, commanding the First Corps Area.

There will be displays of fireworks at six different points at 10.30 in the evening, two of these places being the Common and Jamaica Pond.

Pageant Afternoon and Evening

The first presentation of the pageant will be at three o'clock on the Common. It will be repeated at eight o'clock in the evening. The theme spans the time from the establishment of the beacon on the tower of St. Botolph in old Boston, England, to the locating of the first beacon on Beacon Hill, and the episodes will trace the history of Boston for 300 years.

In the prologue there is the blessing of the beacon, the monks being represented by fifty members of the Polish men's chorus, who will chant. Part I concerns persecution in England and illustrates Elizabeth's fury, martyrdom, court of King James, with the promise of a refuge in the New World; the foundation of a republic, with John Winthrop chosen as governor.

Part II continues the story of the New World, with the arrival of Governor Winthrop, and Part III is concerned with the new Boston, at the time when Governor Winthrop set up the new beacon; John Harvard's gift; popular education, the Boston Latin School, the Common School, the Dame School; labor. In commemoration of the Yankee skippers who captured the robbers of the sea, the pirate dance will be given by thirty boys from the House of Angel Guardian.

Part IV features gay moments with the Puritans on Boston Common; Judge Sewell confessing his guilt in condemning witches; the Boston spirit as exemplified in the arrest of Governor Andros. Part V is an exemplification of individualism against imperialism, in which such events are featured as Boston traders in the seven seas, the mob defying the British custom officers, Washington at Cambridge, the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The pageant was written by Elizabeth Higgins Sullivan and Joy Higgins and was organized and will be produced by the dramatic department of Community Service, Inc., Joseph Lee, president. It will be staged under the direction of Evelyn Cunningham, and will be the third Tercentenary pageant that she has been presented.

GLOBE 7/2/30

SOUTH AFRICA VISITORS SHOWN HISTORIC PLACES

Rev E. Charles Warden and Mrs Warden, visitors from Tedville, South Africa, today are being shown the historical points in Boston, Concord and Lexington by Stanton White of the celebrations committee.

Rev Mr Warden is pastor of the Congregational Church at Tedville and is on a pleasure trip. He and Mrs Warden called upon Mayor Curley and after a chat the couple were taken by Mr White on an auto trip, with luncheon at the Wayside Inn, at Sudbury, ahead.

FOUR DRAFTSMEN FOUND BY ITEM IN THE GLOBE

Announcement in the Globe, two days ago, that the city of Boston had exhausted its available supply of draftsmen for temporary employment resulted in four young men appearing today, seeking work along those lines. They were put to work by Public Works Commissioner Rourke for three months, at the rate of \$2100 a year.

MAYOR APPROVES PLANS FOR PARADE OF FLOATS

The plans of Gen Edward L. Logan for a parade of floats received the approval of Mayor Curley today. It will be a tercentenary feature on Saturday afternoon, Aug 16. The Mayor directed the tercentenary committee to give every assistance.

Various industrial and commercial groups are purchasing the floats at \$2000 each and each float will represent an historical episode in the history of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. On the night of Sept 17, Boston Day, the parade will be repeated.

ENLARGED COPIES OF HONOR MEDALS PRESENTED

Maj E. H. Cooper, heading a delegation of a dozen members of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Legion of Valor, called on Mayor Curley at City Hall today and presented to the Mayor enlarged copies of the Distinguished Service Cross and the Congressional Medal of Honor.

By CARL MORRISON

The latest chapter in the Army Base terminal situation came last night, and served to clear up one important angle to this unsettled affair.

U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, who was reported to have been aligned with the group operating the terminal, has sent a telegram making his own position clear.

The wire was to Jerry Spinalo, manager of a chain of waterfront restaurants who complained to Senator Walsh of an allegedly unjust boosting of his rent at the base.

Sen. Walsh telegraphed: "Telegram received. I have no interest whatever in retaining present lessees at army base terminal, if there is any evidence that they are not operating in the public interest. I originally became interested in Hurley only because he was the highest bidder. The rental reduction WAS NOT OBTAINED THROUGH MY INFLUENCE."

The reference to the rental reduction is that the Shipping Board granted a reduction of \$15,000 a year to the terminal operators which reduction is under fire.

The telegram which drew forth Senator Walsh's positive stance was:

"Have appealed to Mayor Curley to order a city investigation of alleged injustices to myself and others at Army Base Terminal because of participation of one of his city assessors in terminal management. Repeated appeals to Shipping Board have been fruitless, so am asking your help in obtaining an impartial investigation. I am sure you will intervene, despite persistent local reports that you are still aligned with Murphy interests. Inasmuch as you obtained a fifteen thousand dollar rental reduction for them, it is only fair that you should help me in my fight against the unwarranted doubling of my rent by Murphy. Citizens of Boston are beginning to demand a thorough investigation of the entire situation and want to know your position."

MODERN MARINER'S DIARY

Our "Modern Mariner" has two items to report today:

"Went over to Army Base to investigate conditions there but was distracted by the sight of several longshoremen working in bathing suits because of the heat.

"Went to Commonwealth Pier and learned that the boys on the upper level are all worked up over something. Their lunch carts which used to bring soft drinks, sandwiches and other refreshments, have been banned. If they want a bite, they must go below and use up 20 minutes, which stevedores properly refuse to allow. Then, too, the lunch cart men often trusted the boys till nav day."

BOSTON FETES ON NEXT WEEK

Mayor Curley Announces
Official Program for
Tercentenary

PARADE OF FLOATS DISPUTE SETTLED

Mayor Curley officially announced Boston's summer-long official tercentenary program yesterday, incidentally settling the question about having a parade of floats depicting historical episodes in the history of Boston and Massachusetts Bay colony. The parade will be conducted as originally planned on Saturday, Aug. 16.

While this important contribution to the state-wide observance was being made known, an insistent demand was being voiced by tercentenary leaders and other public-spirited citizens for a more adequate and more available service of information for the benefit of visitors. The service already given to the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Travelers' Aid Society to inform new arrivals and the public generally of the nature, time and place of various celebrations, was characterized as a step in the right direction, but only a step.

Following the great meeting on Boston Common July 15, the detailed program of which is practically promised to be forthcoming this week, the Tribune along the Charles street mall, erected for this great international celebration, will be occupied by the hospitality committee of the city of Boston tercentenary organization, which will conduct a "hospitality and information bureau" for the operation of which the city council has appropriated \$5000.

In further recognition of the need for this sort of service if the tercentenary is to reach the great body of American people for whom it is intended, some of the men who are mainsprings in the celebration movement are trying to work out a practical plan, including the financing, for reaching the out-of-the-state visitor on arrival and bringing forcibly to his attention seasonable information as to where he can go, and when, to view the best local celebrations in their order and to see the historic shrines in their tercentenary setting.

In response to a rather clamorous call for announcement of the program in detail of the great meeting, Chairman Herbert Parker of the commission yesterday gave it to be understood that the delay in the announcement had been necessitated by certain complexities of the arrangements, but expressed confidence that the entire program in detail would be released before the end of the week.

PARADE ISSUE SETTLED

The Mayor's announcement of the city program followed a conference with members of the city committee which is understood to end criticisms

of the parade. These were based on the belief that the sale of floats at \$2000 each had interfered with obtaining subscriptions to the municipal fund. This issue, however, is understood to have been buried and henceforward every assistance will be given to Gen. Edward L. Logan, who is directing the parade. According to Gen. Logan, after the August pageant the floats will be stored until the night of Sept. 17, when they will be features of an illuminated parade, and there also will be a similar parade during the American Legion convention in October.

Mayor Curley expressed the opinion that adequate financing of the city's activities will be provided. Because the committee has not succeeded in raising funds as rapidly as was expected, it is probable that an additional city appropriation will be recommended by the mayor.

The city program in general consists of pageantry, choral singing, music festivals on the Common and at Franklin park; nightly concerts on the Esplanade beginning July 14, and an elaborate program for Boston week, Sept. 14-20.

THE CITY PROGRAM

The city program follows:

July 6—Boston Common, 5:30 P. M.: Methodist Episcopal church anniversary service.
July 7 to 12—Symphony hall. Public showing of tercentenary talking motion picture, "Three Centuries of Massachusetts."
July 14—Esplanade: Opening of series of evening concerts by Symphony Orchestra musicians, to continue through August.
July 14 to 21—Symphony hall: Exposition of contributions to world civilization by racial groups of Massachusetts.
July 15—Common: Great meeting under auspices of commonwealth; parade and open air exercises.
July 16—Common: Mayor's night, with historical tableaux.
July 18—Common: Pageant, "The News-boys of 300 Years," by Burroughs' News-boys' Foundation.
July 20 to 26—Boston harbor and Massachusetts bay: Combined yacht races, water parade and illumination; races among life-boat crews and crews of merchant and naval vessels.
July 21—Common: "Trial by Jury," by St. Paul's Cathedral choir.
July 22—Franklin park: Choral program by Handel and Haydn Society.
July 23—Common: Pageant, "Education," by Teachers' College students.
July 25—Common: Program by German singing societies.
July 27—Boston Harbor: Yacht races at 5 P. M.; marine parade and illumination in evening.
July 28—Common: Choral program by Handel and Haydn Society.
July 28-Aug. 2—Charles river basin, national amateur rowing regatta.
July 29—Franklin park, pageant by Hebrew societies.
July 19-31—Charles River speedway, horse racing, afternoons and evenings.
July 30—Common, choral program by Handel and Haydn society.
Aug. 1—To be determined, choral program by Handel and Haydn society.
Aug. 4—Common, Knights of Columbus program.
Aug. 4-9—Roxbury, week to be devoted to recreations, games, plays and health demonstrations.
Aug. 5—Franklin park, Dorchester Second Congregational Church band and glee club.
Aug. 6—Common—Mother Goose pageant by Boston school children.
Aug. 7—Franklin park, boys' band, St. Ambrose Catholic Church.
Aug. 8—Common, Scotch bagpipers, band and dancers.
Aug. 11—Common, Y. M. C. A. program.
Aug. 12—Franklin park, English folk dances by Girl Scouts.
Aug. 13—Common, pageant "Our Nation," by Brighton high school.
Aug. 14—Franklin park, Pageant by playground groups.
Aug. 16—Boston, all-day tercentenary parade.
Aug. 18—Common, Hawaiian and Balaklava orchestra.
Aug. 19—Franklin park, same.
Aug. 20—Common, Jordan Marsh Company horris and tableaux.
Aug. 21—Franklin park, Finnish societies' light.
Aug. 22—Common, Polish societies' Lira horris.
Aug. 23—Common, opera "Rigoletto."
Aug. 26—Franklin park, Danish societies' light.
Aug. 27—Common, Swedish singing societies' festival.
Aug. 28—Franklin park Scotch bag pipes and dancers.
Aug. 29—Common, international night, pageant of many nations.
Sept. 9—Dorchester commemoration of

of the city.
BOSTON WEEK—Sept. 14—Greater Boston services. Formal meeting in Faneuil hall and reception to mayor of Boston, England, and distinguished guests; afternoon, Shriners band on Common.
Monday—Dedication of memorial to the founders; parade of patriotic societies; evening, band concert and fireworks on Common.
Tuesday—Distinguished guests escorted to historical shrines; evening, public reception in Boston Garden.
Wednesday—Afternoon, pageant on Common; evening, illuminated parade.
Thursday—Field day at Franklin park; evening, official dinner to guests.
Friday—Entertainment; evening, singing societies on Common.
Saturday—Official trips to Salem, Concord and Lexington; fireworks displays at Charles River basin and Strandway, South Boston.

Greater Boston to Usher in
Independence Day of
Tercentenary Year

NUMEROUS CIVIC EVENTS ARRANGED

All-Night Dances at Beaches—Transportation
Lines Prepare

Hundreds of bonfires will be lighted at midnight tonight in Greater Boston and throughout the state as the Massachusetts Bay Colony ushers in Independence day of its tercentenary year.

In many towns and cities the 300th anniversary observance will reach its climax tomorrow and Saturday. Clubs and civic and fraternal organizations will hold open house this evening in many sections.

Besides the numerous civic bonfires in Boston, large civic bonfire celebrations have been scheduled tonight at the Harvey Wheeler school, West Concord; Page field, Bedford; Webster avenue claypit, Chelsea; Concord avenue playground, Belmont; off Speedway, Attleboro; Hingham playground; Mohawk club grounds, Lexington; Memorial park, Needham; off Reading square, North Reading; rear Farnsworth school, Peabody; Gallows hill, Pickman park and Planters street, Salem; Richard Trum field, Somerville; North Woburn playground, Woburn; Pittsfield, Stoneham, Bridgewater and other places.

SPRINKLING OF ORATORY

Flag-raising, impressive pageantry and community parades, public and private fireworks, band concerts, and athletic events are on tomorrow's program, with a liberal sprinkling of July 4th oratory in many spots.

In Boston the outstanding feature will be the patriotic exercises at Faneuil hall at 11 in the morning when Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of the French embassy, Herbert Parker, and Mayor Curley will speak. The exercises will be broadcast from station WNAC. The pageant, "The Beacon," by Elizabeth Higgins Sullivan and Joy Higgins, will be presented on the Boston Common at 3 and 8 o'clock. In addition there will be 22 district ward celebrations arranged for the entertainment of the public and

Post 7/3/30

Post 7/3/30

Plaques Presented to Mayor by Valor Legion



MAYOR CURLEY GETS PLAQUES

Mayor Curley is shown with two big plaques, of the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross, presented to him by the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, Massachusetts Chapter. Left to right: Major Edward D. Cooper, Mayor Curley, James A. Creswell, David F. Curdin and Lieutenant-Colonel William J. Blake of the Yankee Division.

The Massachusetts Chapter of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor yesterday presented to Mayor Curley two large plaques, reproducing the designs of the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross, in recognition of his efforts in behalf of veterans of all wars.

Introduced by Lieutenant-Colonel William J. Blake, director of the Veterans' Bureau here, Major Edward D. Cooper, commander of the new chapter, made the presentation. In accepting, the Mayor said that the plaques would be kept at City Hall, on display for visitors to Boston during the tercentenary year to see.

HERALD 7/3/30

FAMILY DESERTERS

When a man marries, he tacitly assumes the responsibilities of married and family life. It becomes his moral and legal duty to support his wife and the children who may be born of their union. Sickness, unemployment, or unhappiness may render the performance of this duty unpleasant and perhaps even impossible, but until the courts decide otherwise the husband's responsibility remains. He is cruel to his wife and family if he deserts and thrusts them on the charity of the city, and he is unfair to other men whose taxes must help to pay for what he should pay himself.

In times such as these, when the resources of public and private philanthropic agencies are stretched to the limit, extraordinary efforts must be made to force irresponsible persons to fulfil their obligations. The conference of Mayor Curley, the overseers of the poor and Police Commissioner Hultman promises results. The city cannot afford to go on paying out about \$500,000 annually to support families

which individuals are legally bound to provide for. If these men can demonstrate convincingly that they are unable to support their families, they will receive sympathy and help. Otherwise, they must be made, by the force of the law, to do what their own consciences should lead them to do.

During May the overseers helped 6182 families and individuals, expending \$276,712. At this rate, more than \$3,000,000 will be spent during the year. Most of this goes to men, women, and children who would starve otherwise, and it represents the obligation of the community to its unfortunates. Five dollars weekly is the minimum allotted to family groups and \$20 is the maximum, although the latter is sometimes insufficient to provide the necessities of life for families with many children. But of the 6182 families receiving aid, nearly 1000 should properly be supported by men who have shirked their duty. Not all the money now expended on these families can, of course, be saved by the apprehension of these deserters, but vigor and vigilance by the police will substantially reduce the cost.

CITY HALL NOTES

Mayor Curley yesterday approved Chapter 415 of the Acts of 1930, which increases the salary of Chief Justice Bolster of the Municipal Court from \$8500 to \$10,000 a year, and the salaries of the associate justices from \$8000 to \$9000 annually.

The Mayor conferred with the committee on revision of the fire insurance rates, headed by Felix Vorenberg, with the result that a conference will be called for next week with the city police and fire commissioners and the State fire marshal, to find ways and means of co-operative effort in the apprehension of arson groups in Boston.

Four city officials reappointed by Mayor Curley yesterday were Mrs. Helen A. MacDonald as election commissioner, Michael H. Corcoran and William Spottiswoode as sinking fund commissioners, and Anders T. Tellstrom as an overseer of the public welfare.

The Mayor approved the three-year contract with C. E. Webber, Jr., of South Boston, at \$625 annually, for the refreshment stand concession at Columbus Park, South Boston.

The Mayor approved plans of Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan for a parade of floats as a tercentenary celebration feature of the city Aug. 16 and Sept. 17.

RECORD 7/3/30

Long, Conry to See Adams About Island

Park Commissioner William P. Long and Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry will leave for Washington tomorrow to confer with Secretary of the Navy Adams on turning over to the city by the Government of Governor's Island. It is planned to use the island in the development of the East Boston Airport.

GLOBE 7/3/30

BOSTON PLANS FOR BIG CELEBRATION OF FOURTH

Exercises at Common, Old State House and Faneuil Hall—Children Will Be Well Cared For in Suburbs

Boston's Fourth of July celebration takes on a new significance this year because of the Tercentenary exercises, but the program in general will not deviate from that of past years.

Faneuil Hall will play a large part in the day's exercises, and the Old State House and Boston Common also will be featured.

The Faneuil Hall program will be broadcast over Station WNAC. Hon Herbert Parker, chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary Commission, will be the orator.

Bostonians will have an opportunity to inspect two of Uncle Sam's scout cruisers during the day, for the Cincinnati and the Trenton are here to take part in the celebration.

Mayor Curley will open the program with a raising of the national colors at 9 a. m. Pres William G. Lynch of the City Council will raise the municipal flag. These exercises will take place on Boston Common where the parade will form and proceed to other points where features will take place.

At the Old State House the Declaration of Independence will be read from the balcony from which that historic document was first published to the people of Boston in 1776. The reader this year will be Ernest Barron.

Following the Old State House ceremonies an official party will proceed to Faneuil Hall, where at 11 o'clock will be held "a ceremony of ancient and continued interest."

Mayor Curley will preside, being presented by the chairman of the Independence Day committee, Wilfred F. Kelley. Invocation will be by Rev Dr Charles E. Park of the First Church in Boston.

A special guest of the day will be Hon Jules Henry, Charge d'Affaires, the Embassy of the Republic of France, Washington, D. C. He will make an address at the Faneuil Hall exercises. Benediction will be by Rev William J. Casey of St Patrick's Church, Roxbury.

A feature of the intown celebration will be the pageant, "The Beacon," which will be presented at 3 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. at the Frog Pond.

In the various wards throughout the city the Councilors are sponsoring the programs, which include free distribution of ice cream and free movies. In nearly every ward there will be band concerts and at various playgrounds there will be athletic events for the children.

In the evening fireworks will be set off at 9 o'clock at Jamaica Pond, Strandway, Savin Hill Playground, Franklin Field, Smith Playground, Brighton, Connelly Playground and Marcella st.

The celebration will begin this evening with band concerts and fireworks in various parts of the city.

CONRY EXPECTS CITY TO GET ISLAND SOON

He Sees Capital Officials Regarding Harbor Land

Special Dispatch to the Globe

WASHINGTON, July 2—Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, representing Mayor Curley, had conferences here today with Secretary of the Navy Adams and Asst Secretary of War Payne in regard to the transfer of Governor's Island to the city of Boston to be used for aviation purposes.

Mr Conry expressed the belief that the transfer of the island from the Federal Government to the city will be made as soon as the two departments are able to clear the title.

POST 7/3/30

EXTENSIVE EXERCISES FOR FOURTH

Flagraising, Parades, Oratory, Sports and Fireworks

Boston's Independence Day programme will be of added significance tomorrow, having more than a touch to it of the tercentenary celebration, with Herbert Parker, chairman of the State tercentenary commission,

slated as orator of the day at the Faneuil Hall exercises in the morning, and with "The Beacon," a pageant depicting the causes and effects of the Puritan foundation on this continent, in the afternoon and evening, on the Common.

FLAG RAISING AT CITY HALL

Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of the French embassy at Washington, will be an added figure, speaking at Faneuil Hall and on the Common, morning and afternoon. Mayor Curley will preside at the Faneuil Hall exercises, and act as host to distinguished guests at a luncheon at the Parker House at 1 o'clock.

The day's events tomorrow start at City Hall, with the Mayor expecting to be present at the raising of national and city flags, at 9 a. m. Patriotic bodies will be there, and from that beginning, they will parade to the Common via Province street, Bromfield street and Tremont street, for a flag raising at the flagpole on the hill at 9:15.

Following patriotic exercises there, the parade will move to the Old State House, via Boylston street, Tremont street, Temple place, Washington street, Water street, Congress street, and State street. The Declaration of Independence will be read from the old balcony there, at 9:50.

Then the parade resumes, going via State street, Washington street, Dock square to Faneuil Hall square, where it will halt again about 10:45, this time for the dedication of a tablet on Faneuil Hall, commemorating the ancient structure.

Faneuil Hall Events on Air

The exercises in Faneuil Hall are to begin at 11 o'clock, and will be broadcast by radio from station WNAC.

While all this is going on, there will be a municipal athletic meet on the Common, starting at 10 a. m.

After the Faneuil Hall exercises, and the Mayor's luncheon, the afternoon programme will get under way. This includes municipal swimming races in the Charles River Basin, foot of Chestnut street, beginning at 2 o'clock, and the pageant on the Common, at 3 o'clock.

This pageant, "The Beacon," presented in commemoration of the Massachusetts pioneers who established the principles of self-government in the western hemisphere, beginning with a prologue in St. Botolph's town, Lincolnshire, England, in the seventh century, showing St. Botolph and his monks blessing the beacon.

Then come the episodes depicting religious persecution in England, the New World, with Governor John Winthrop's party welcomed as it arrived in Salem with the great charter of self-government; old Boston in Massachusetts, with the beginnings of public schools and public education, and the start of American industries, and many more scenes and episodes leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be sunset ceremonies, in the lowering of the flag on the Common. The pageant will be repeated at 8 p. m., and the fireworks on the Common at 10 o'clock will close the day's programme.

There will be concurrent local programmes in the wards and districts of the city, with band concerts, distribution of ice cream and special fireworks displays in certain places.

TRAVELER 7/2/30
**MAYOR CURLEY
 REAPPOINTS FOUR**

Four city officials, whose terms had expired, were reappointed today by Mayor Curley. They are Mrs. Helen A. Macdonald, election commissioner; Anders T. Tellstrom, overseer of the public welfare, and Michael H. Corcoran and William Spottiswoode, members of the sinking fund commission.

TRANSCRIPT 7/2/30

**City to Round Up
 Deserting Husbands**

A plan which aims at rounding up and prosecuting deserting husbands, and which, it is expected, will eventually relieve the city of part of its present burden in supporting the wives and dependents of these men, was approved yesterday at a conference between Mayor Curley, officials of the Board of Overseers of the Public Welfare, representatives of the corporation counsel's office and Police Commissioner Hultman.

Under this proposal the mayor will assign an assistant corporation counsel to take legal steps against deserting husbands and the police commissioner will assign special officers to work with the Public Welfare Board in investigating and preparing cases. The assistant corporation counsel and the special officers will prosecute cases in the lower courts and will also prepare extradition proceedings when the defendants are out of the State. The plan also includes measures to compel children to support aged parents and to obtain assistance to worthy persons under the workmen's compensation law.

It was brought out at the conference that last year the city paid \$386,511.50 to aid wives and children of 854 men who deserted or failed to support their families.

**Legion of Valor
 Thanks Curley**

A delegation of Massachusetts Chapter, Legion of Valor, headed by Major Edwin H. Cooper, commander, today presented Mayor Curley with enlarged copies of the Congressional Medal and Distinguished Service Cross. The gifts were made in return for the hospitality extended by the mayor during the recent convention of the organization. In a brief response, Mayor Curley lauded the members of the group for their heroism during the World War.

**Judges' Salary
 Increases Approved**

Mayor Curley today approved an order recently passed by the City Council providing for salary increases to the chief justice and associate justices of the Municipal Court. According to the order, Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster will be granted a \$1500 increase, bringing his yearly salary to \$10,000, while his associates will receive increases of \$1000 each, bringing their salaries to \$9000 per year.

RECORD 7/3/30

Mayor Curley Gets Legion Plaques



Mayor James M. Curley, second left, receiving from Maj. Edwin H. Cooper, left; James A. Cresswell, second right, and David F. Curtin, right, of the American Legion, plaques to be awarded at the American Legion convention in October.

Drive on Desertion

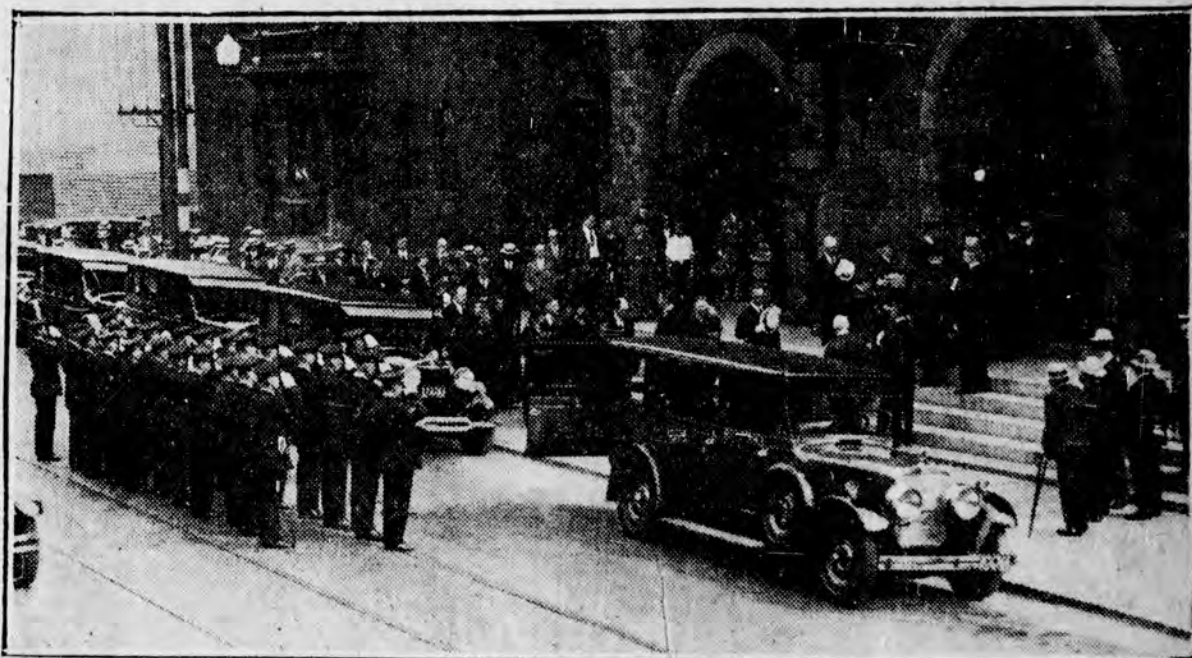
Somewhat suddenly, the City of Boston takes cognizance of wife deserters and inaugurates a drive to hale them back to their wives and families. This, in itself, is a good idea, but it is rather remarkable that the city did not focus its attention on so serious a matter until it was brought out that these same loose-footed husbands cost the city a round half million dollars a year.

They ought, without doubt, to support their wives and children. And equally, without doubt, the burden of caring for their families should be lifted from the city. But it's a pity that no one thought of pursuing these wife deserters before, and making them do their duty.

**Curley Gets Replicas
 of War Honor Medals**

As a token of their appreciation of the hospitality extended them during their recent convention in Boston, the Massachusetts Chapter of the Legion of Valor yesterday presented to Mayor Curley replicas of the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross.

Mayor Curley, City, Fire and Police Officials at Rites for Morrissey



Carrying the body of Inspector Michael J. Morrissey into St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown, where funeral services were held today.

Late Police Inspector Is Buried in Holy Cross Cemetery

City officials and prominent Bostonians today joined with representatives of the police department in paying their last tribute to Inspector Michael J. Morrissey, dean of the police plain clothes men.

MOURNERS FILL CHURCH

St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown, was filled with mourners. Solemn mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Mark Driscoll, with the Rev. William H. Flynn, deacon, and the Rev. William Chamberlain, subdeacon. Services were held at 8:15 at the home, 58 Baldwin street.

The bearers were Sergts. Dennis Shea, Stephen Higgins, Daniel Toomey, Patrick Doherty, John McNeely and Patrick Flannagan. The honorary bearers were Inspectors James Concannon, Stephen Flaherty, William Connolly, Joseph Rollins and James Clarkin.

Among those present were Mayor Curley, former Mayor Edward Quinn of Cambridge, Sheriff John A. Kelliher, Dist.-Atty. William G. Foley and members of his staff, Thomas McDavitt, John J. Donovan, Jr., William I. Sullivan, Frederick M. J. Sheenan, William T. McDonough, David Doyle, Joseph A. Scalponetti, Joseph A. Sullivan, Francis J. Hickey, Robert J. Maguire and Will-

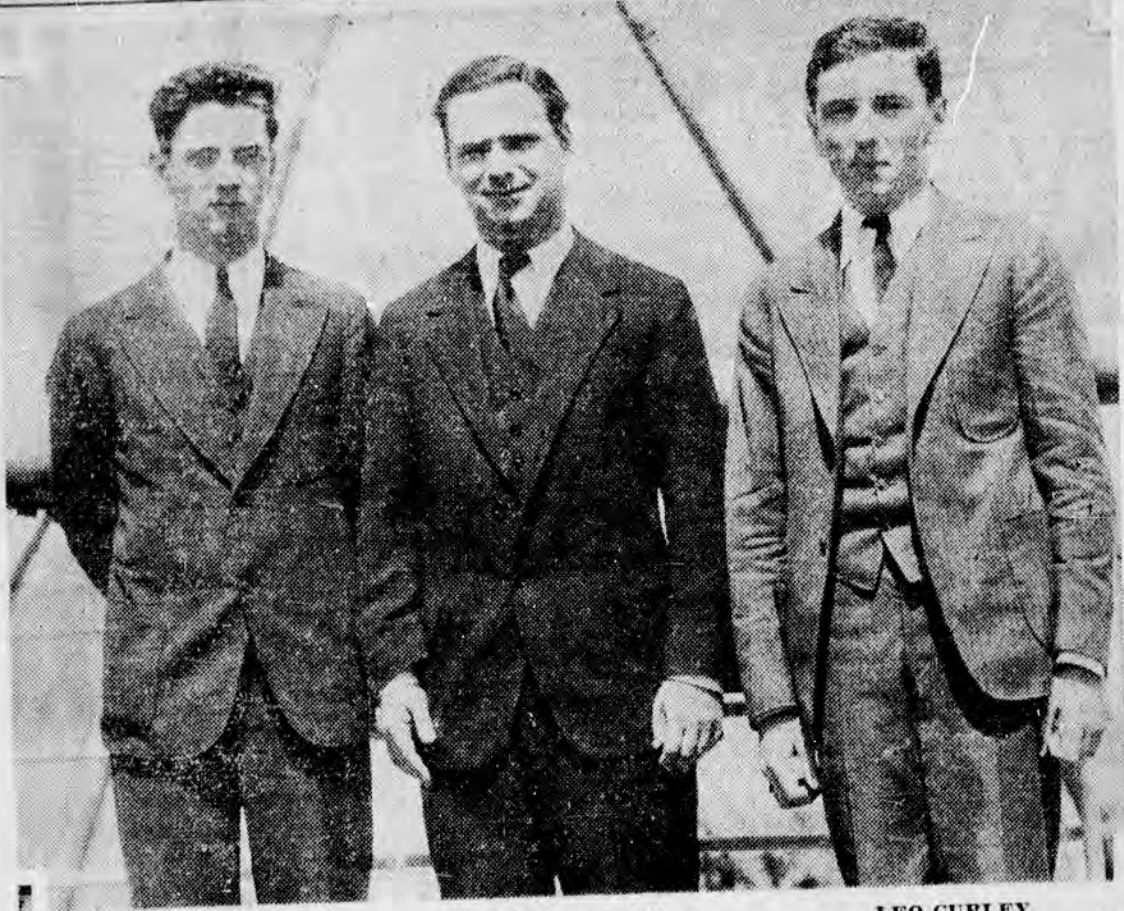
iam Gavis; Dr. John H. O'Connor, boxing commissioner; Capt. William W. Livingstone, Special Officers Edward Twohig, Edward Fallon, James J. McGovern, Sergt. Coulman, District Fire Chief Philip Tague, District Chief John J. McDonough, Deputy Chief Henry A. Power, Lt. Michael J. McLaughlin, Representative Bernard Hanrahan of East Boston, Capt. John J. McGrath, Deputy Chief Thomas Good, Eddie Morris, Daniel McDonald, Joseph A. Rourke, public works commissioner; City Councilman Thomas Greene, District Chief Samuel Pope, District Chief John J. Kellev, Chief Thomas Damery of Somerville, Chief Inspector Ainslee C. Armstrong, "Bob" Quinn, Hugh Duffy, Capt. Jeremiah Gallivan, Capt. Richard Fitzgerald, Capt. John Driscoll, Inspector Levi W. Burr, Joseph M. Goode of the water department, Inspector Frank Hagerty, William H. Mahoney of the election commission, Henry V. McKenna, chief probation officer of Suffolk county; Theodore Glynn, former fire commissioner; Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and Supt. Michael G. Crowley.

NUNS, PRIESTS PAY TRIBUTE

There were also present 25 nuns from the Dominican order. Fifteen priests were seated within the sanctuary.

A police escort was headed by Lt. Cavanaugh. Fire apparatus was drawn up as the funeral cortege passed on Bunker Hill street, en route to Holy Cross cemetery, where burial took place.

Curley's Boys Off to See Europe



JAMES M. CURLEY, JR.
BENT ON SEEING EUROPE, the three sons
of Mayor James M. Curley sailed from New
York on the Leviathan. They will spend two

PAUL CURLEY

months abroad, returning just before the
autumn. They were photographed just before
the ship departed.

LEO CURLEY

HOLIDAY TO BE CELEBRATED ON RECORD SCALE

Tercentenary Items Are Incorporated in Many Programs

Boston is getting ready for a grand
and glorious Fourth of July!

Because Independence day is a big
holiday in itself and because this is
tercentenary year, the celebrations
planned throughout the city and in
Greater Boston cities and towns are on
a lavish scale, far exceeding the most
brilliant programs of former years.

BOSTON'S PROGRAM

The city's program includes night-
before bonfires, flag raisings, parades

pageants, patriotic meetings, fireworks
and band concerts. Many tercentenary
features are to be combined on the
various programs.

The official municipal program for
tomorrow as announced by Mayor Cur-
ley will open with a flag-raising at
City Hall at 9 A. M.

City and national flags will be un-
furled to the strains of martial music.
There will be a parade to the Common,
where patriotic exercises will be held
and the Stars and Stripes raised on
high. The line of march will then
move to State street, where a dedication
of a tablet memorial to John Winthrop
will take place at the Exchange build-
ing.

The parade will then move to the old
State House, where there will be the
reading of the Declaration of Inde-
pendence by Ernest Barron at 9:50
o'clock. The parade will then continue
to Faneuil Hall square, where a me-
morial tablet will be dedicated at 10:45
o'clock.

BROADCAST ORATION

Annual oration exercises will be held
in Faneuil Hall at 11 o'clock, and this
program will be broadcast from station
WNAC from 11 to 12 o'clock.

The municipal athletic meeting on
Boston Common is scheduled for 10
o'clock. The municipal swimming races
on the Charles river basin will take
place at 2 o'clock.

There is much interest in the pageant
"The Beacon," which is to be presented
on Boston Common at 3 o'clock, with
a cast of more than 700 men, women
and children, under the auspices of the
Community Service of Boston.

This presentation in colorful fashion,
with special music by D'Avino's band,
tells the story of Massachusetts Bay
colony and was written by Elizabeth
Higgins Sullivan and Joy Higgins.

At 7:30, on the Common, there will
be a sunset ceremony, in connection
with the lowering of the flag.

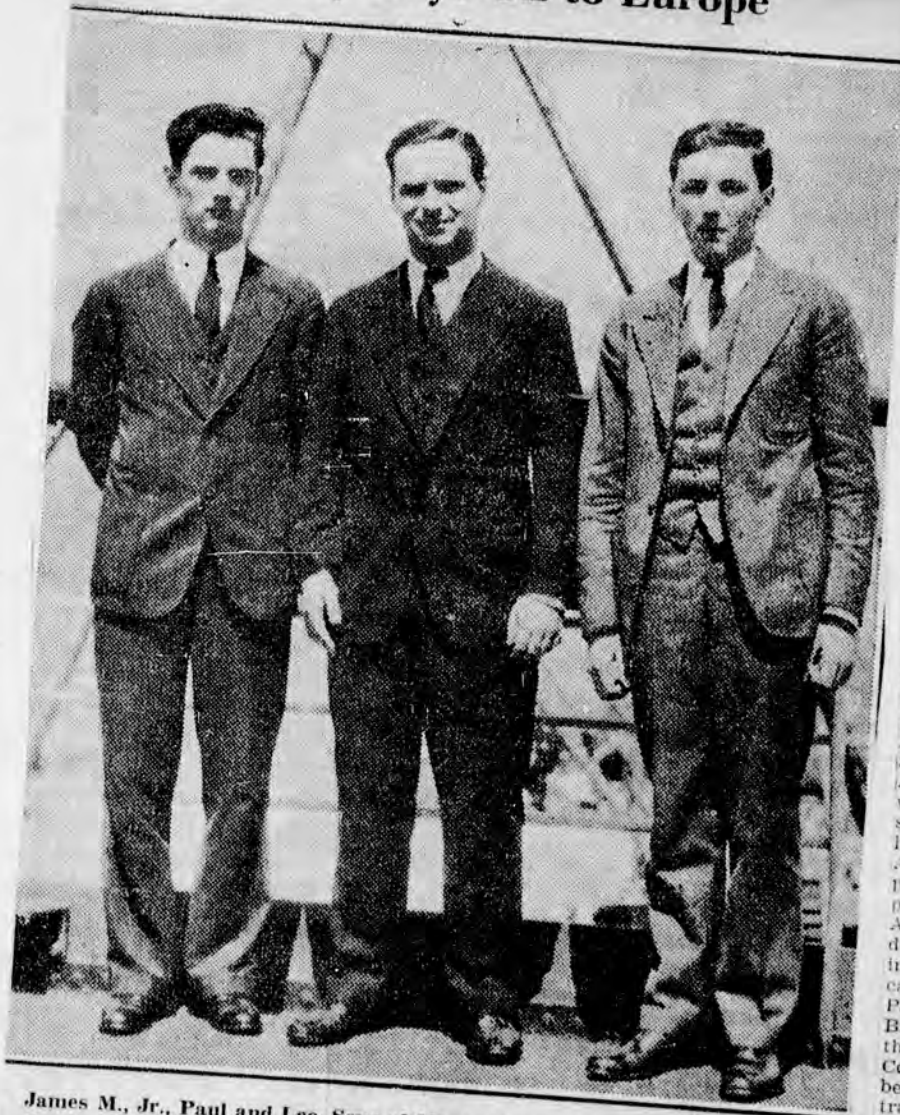
From 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening
there will be a community demonstra-
tion at the Frog pond, including a band
concert and a second presentation of
the pageant, followed by fireworks on
the athletic field at 10 o'clock.

During the day on every playground
in the city there will be special pro-
grams. Band concerts are to be held
throughout the city and fireworks at 9
P. M. at Jamaica pond, the Strandway,
Savin Hill playground, Franklin field,
Smith playground, Brighton; Connelly
playground, Marcella street.

Fire Commissioner McLaughlin has
authorized bonfires at the following
places: Columbus park, South Boston;
Connelly playground, Roxbury; Garvey
playground, Neponet; Smith Pond play-
ground, Hyde Park, and Smith play-
ground, Allston.

TRANSCRIPT 7/3/30

Curley Boys Off to Europe



James M., Jr., Paul and Leo, Sons of Mayor Curley, Photographed on Board the Leviathan in New York Before Sailing for Abroad. They Will Return on Board the Same Steamship About the Middle of August

TRAVELER 7/3/30 INDEPENDENCE DAY ORATOR ARRIVES

M. Jules Henry, charge d'affaires at the French embassy, arrived today in Boston preparatory to being the guest orator at the Independence day exercises tomorrow morning in Faneuil hall. Henry was greeted at the train by French Consul Flamand, and Standish Willcox, social secretary to Mayor Curley.

He was driven to the Copley Plaza for breakfast, after which he called at City Hall where he was greeted by Mayor Curley. He proceeded to the State House where he was received by Gov. Allen. He then placed a wreath on the Lafayette memorial on the common.

Later he was driven to the Gloucester home of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew where he was to remain overnight.

TRANSCRIPT 7/3/30

Make Governor's Island Airport for Boston City

Hoover Favors Transfer of Federal Property, Conry Is Assured

Adams Enthusiastic

Secretary of Navy Quickly Vis- ualizes Value of Mayor Curley's Project

By Oliver McKee, Jr.

Special to the Transcript:

Washington, July 3.—President Hoover is in favor of the transfer of Governor's Island from the Federal Government to the city of Boston for use as an airport. Assurances of this were given today by Secretary of the Navy Adams to Joseph A. Conry, traffic commissioner of Boston, who is in Washington as a special representative of Mayor Curley. Mr. Conry held a long conference with Secretary Adams, who showed great interest in the proposal and assured him of the full support of the Navy Department. Mr. Adams took up the matter with the President and found that he too was heartily in favor of the transfer. Mr. Conry also called on Assistant Secretary of War Payne, who, with Major General Preston Brown, Deputy Chief of Staff, discussed the plans with him. Both assured Mr. Conry that the War Department would be glad to co-operate in the plans for the transfer.

"Mayor Curley now has an opportunity to develop the Boston airport into a port of international dimensions," said Mr. Conry after his conference with the Secretary of the Navy. "Secretary Adams, in whose custody the island now is, showed eager interest in the plans for improving the airport and island jointly. His complete knowledge of Boston Harbor enabled him instantly to grasp in detail the importance of the work which the mayor has planned. Assistant Secretary of War Payne, who is another Massachusetts man, is also enthusiastic over the airport, and gives assurance that there will be no delay in making out and preparing the necessary papers for the transfer."

As a result of his talks with Secretaries Adams and Payne, Mr. Conry believes the transfer of the island to the city of Boston can be effected within a few weeks. No legislation will be required. All that is necessary is action by the Federal departments concerned, and now that the War and Navy Departments are ready to give up the island to the city of Boston the details for the actual transfer are only a question of time. Mr. Conry is well pleased with the cordial reception which he has received here as a personal representative of the mayor.

POST 7/3/30

BIG EVENTS FOR HUB CELEBRATION

Tercentenary to Be Marked by Un- interrupted Series of Pageants, etc., From Sunday to Sept. 20

The long awaited programme of Boston's part in the celebration of the Massachusetts Bay Colony tercentenary celebration was approved and announced yesterday by Mayor Curley and the Boston tercentenary committee.

PAGEANTS AND PARADES

Tentative as to details and times of the day, the programme lists a virtually uninterrupted series of events, including pageants, parades, fireworks and other land and water festivities from July 6 through Sept. 20, with emphasis on "Boston Week," Sept. 14 to 20 inclusive.

Something doing every day will be Boston's offer for its tercentenary celebration contribution. The list of events, as given out yesterday, is as follows:

List of Events

July 6—Boston Common, 5:30 p. m., Methodist Episcopal Church anniversary service.

July 7 to 12—Symphony Hall, public showing of tercentenary talking motion pictures, "Three Centuries of Massachusetts."

July 14—Esplanade, opening of series of evening concerts by Symphony Orchestra musicians to continue through August.

July 14 to 21, Symphony Hall, exposition of contributions to world civilization by racial groups of Massachusetts.

July 15—Common, meeting under auspices of Commonwealth, parade and open air exercises.

July 16—Common, Mayor's Night with historical tableaux.

July 18—Common, pageant, "The Newsboys of 300 Years," by Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation.

July 20 to 25—Boston Harbor and Massachusetts Bay, combined yacht club races, water parade and illumination, races among life boat crews and crews of merchant and naval vessels.

July 21—Common, "Trial by Jury," by St. Paul's Cathedral Choir.

July 22—Franklin Park, choral programme by Handel and Haydn Society.

July 23—Common, pageant, "Education," by Teachers' College students.

July 25—Common, programme by Gorman Singing Societies.

July 27—Boston Harbor, yacht races at 5 p. m.; marine parade and illumination in evening.

July 28—Common, choral programme by Handel and Haydn Society.

July 28-Aug. 2—Charles river basin—National amateur rowing regatta.

July 29—Franklin Park, pageant by Hebrew societies.

July 29-31—Charles River speedway, horse racing, afternoons and evenings.

July 30—Common—Choral programme by Handel and Haydn Society.

Aug. 1—Place to be determined, choral programme by Handel and Haydn society.

Aug. 4—Common—Knights of Columbus programme.

Aug. 4-9—Roxbury. Week to be devoted to recreations, games, plays and health demonstrations.

Aug. 5—Franklin Park—Dorchester Second Congregational Church Band and Glee Club.

Pageant by School Children

Aug. 6—Common—Mother Goose pageant by Boston school children.

Aug. 7—Franklin Park, Boys' band, St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

Aug. 8—Common—Scotch bagpipes band and dancers.

Aug. 11—Common—Y. M. C. A. programme.

Aug. 12—Franklin Park—English folk dances by Girl Scouts.

Aug. 13—Common—Pageant "Our Nation," by Brighton High School.

Aug. 14—Franklin Park—Pageant by playground groups.

Aug. 16—Boston—All day tercentenary parade.

Aug. 18—Common—Hawaiian and Balalaika orchestra.

Aug. 19—Franklin Park—Same.

Aug. 20—Common—Jordan Marsh Company chorus and tableaux.

Aug. 21—Franklin Park—Finnish societies' night.

Aug. 22—Common—Polish societies' Lira chorus.

Aug. 25—Common, Opera "Rigoletto."

Aug. 26—Franklin Park, Danish Societies Night.

Aug. 27—Common, Swedish Singing Societies Festival.

Aug. 28—Franklin Park Scotch bagpipes and dancers.

Aug. 29—Common, International night, pageant of many nations.

Sept. 2—Dorchester, Commemoration of signing of Suffolk Resolves.

Boston Week

Sunday, Sept. 14—General church services. Formal meeting in Faneuil Hall, and reception to Mayor of Boston, England, and distinguished guests. Afternoon—Shriners' band on Common.

Monday, Sept. 15—Dedication of memorial to the founders; parade of patriotic societies. Evening—Band concert and fireworks on Common.

Tuesday, Sept. 16—Distinguished guests escorted to historic shrines. Evening—Public reception in Boston Garden.

Wednesday, Sept. 17—Pageant on Common in afternoon. Illuminated parade in evening.

Thursday, Sept. 18—Field Day at Franklin Park. Official dinner to guests in evening.

Friday, Sept. 19—Entertainment and singing societies on Common.

Saturday, Sept. 20—Official trip to Salem, Concord and Lexington. Fireworks at Charles River Basin and the Strandway, South Boston.

AMERICAN 7/3/30

CURLEY DON'TS FOR FOURTH

Mayor Curley, in his appeal for a safe and sane Fourth of July, laid special stress on practices which have taken heavy toll among children.

Carrying fireworks in trousers' pockets so that they protrude is to be avoided, because there is always the possibility they may be ignited and cause serious burns.

Exploding firecrackers in bottles is to be especially banned, for the explosion may break the bottle and hurl small bits of glass into childish eyes.

Above all things, children should not hold fireworks in their hands while setting them off. This practice has resulted in greater loss of fingers and eyes than any other.

Another important "Don't" in the mayor's list was in connection with the common custom of throwing firecrackers. Many unsuspecting children and adults have been injured in this way and autoists, especially, are apt to suffer from the practice.

Dynamite caps, sparklers and toy pistols are all dangerous and should be handled as carefully as firearms.

Mayor Curley has asked the co-operation of all residents of Boston, particularly boys and girls, in achieving a safe and sane celebration.

They Cost You \$1000 a Day

YOU people of Boston are paying more than \$1000 a day to support the families of men who have deserted or otherwise failed to support them.

Mayor Curley intends to put a stop to some of it. Police Commissioner Hultman and Corporation Counsel Silverman are going to help him.

During the past year the city paid \$386,511.50 to aid the families of 854 men who deserted or otherwise failed to support them. This year the cost will be about 25 per cent. higher.

There are unavoidable cases, brought about by illness and other misfortune beyond the control of the husband. There are many others in which it is a simple matter of cussedness.

The city does not and cannot give enough aid to remedy the situation. Yet a woman receiving such support is discouraged from going out to earn anything for herself. It is argued that her place is at home caring for her children.

The deserting husband or father causes suffering to his family and places a burden on right-living citizens. The authorities should be given complete public support in their effort to remedy the evil. The same opinion applies to cases of children who desert aged parents.

Parking for Churchgoers

MONSIGNOR ROCHE of Jamaica Plain has asked Traffic Commissioner Conry to consider the advisability of using a playground near his church as a parking place for the cars of churchgoers. Mr. Conry points out that Boston has a regular Sunday church attendance of at least a half a million persons and that he will welcome suggestions that will tend toward their safety and comfort.

The suggestion of using city-owned land near churches meets with approval. It meets also with legal obstacles. It is not as simple as it may appear. The question of liability raises itself ominously. If you park your car in the street, the liability is yours. If you park it on city-owned land and an agent of the city shows you where to park, at once a question of liability appears.

The monsignor makes a good suggestion. The commissioner is ready to be helpful. A way may be found.

PARTIES FOR CHILDREN FEATURE PROGRAM

Band Concerts on Pre-Bonfire
Celebration Program; Fire-
works Tomorrow Night

Greater Boston, at sunset tonight, launches its greatest Independence Day celebration in years. Bonfires in the city and surrounding suburbs are expected to draw crowds totaling 1,000,000 persons.

In many cases these will be preceded by varied entertainment and in all cases by band concerts.

The program for tonight and tomorrow in brief form follows:

LIST OF EVENTS

Tonight

8 p. m.—Start of pre-bonfire celebrations at Neponset playground and Columbus Park, South Boston.

10 p. m.—Band concerts and other events at Smith playground, Hyde Park; Richard Trum Field, Somerville; Gallows Hill, Salem; at Needham and at Walpole.

Midnight—Bonfires at Neponset, South Boston, John J. Connolly playground, Roxbury; Smith playground, Allston; Somerville, Salem, Hyde Park, Needham, Walpole, Belmont, Woburn, Lexington, West Concord, Bedford and other places.

Boston Proper, Tomorrow

9 a. m.—Flag raising at City Hall.
9:05 a. m.—Parade of patriotic organizations to the Common via Province, Bromfield and Tremont sts.

9:30 a. m.—Patriotic exercises on the Common.

10:00 a. m.—Athletic meet on the Common.

10:00 a. m.—Parade via Boylston st., Tremont st., Temple pl., Washington, Water and State sts., to the Exchange Building to dedicate tablet to Governor Winthrop.

10:30 a. m.—Reading of Declaration of Independence from balcony of Old State House by Ernest Barron.

11:00 a. m.—Independence Day ceremonies at Faneuil Hall; speakers, Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of France at Washington, and Herbert Parker, chairman Massachusetts Tercentenary Commission.
Mayor Curley presiding.

BOSTON PLANS FOR BIG OBSERVANCE OF FOURTH

Exercises at Common, Old State House and Faneuil Hall—Fireworks Displays

Boston's Fourth of July celebration takes on a new significance this year because of the Tercentenary exercises, but the program in general will not deviate from that of past years.

Faneuil Hall will play a large part in the day's exercises, and the Old State House and Boston Common also will be featured.

The Faneuil Hall program will be broadcast over Station WNAC. Hon Herbert Parker, chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary Commission, will be the orator.

Bostonians will have an opportunity to inspect two of Uncle Sam's scout cruisers during the day, for the Cincinnati and the Trenton are here to take part in the celebration.

Mayor Curley will open the program with a raising of the national colors at 9 a. m. Pres William G. Lynch of the City Council will raise the municipal flag. These exercises will take place on Boston Common where the parade will form and proceed to other points where features will take place.

At the Old State House the Declaration of Independence will be read from the balcony from which that historic document was first published to the people of Boston in 1776. The reader this year will be Ernest Barron.

Following the Old State House ceremonies an official party will proceed to Faneuil Hall, where at 11 o'clock will be held "a ceremony of ancient and continued interest."

Mayor Curley will preside, being presented by the chairman of the Independence Day committee, Wilfred F. Kelley. Invocation will be by Rev Dr Charles E. Park of the First Church in Boston.

A special guest of the day will be Hon Jules Henry, Charge d'Affaires, the Embassy of the Republic of France, Washington, D C. He will make an address at the Faneuil Hall exercises. Benediction will be by Rev William J. Casey of St Patrick's Church, Roxbury.

A feature of the intown celebration will be the pageant, "The Beacon," which will be presented at 3 p m and 8:30 p m at the Frog Pond.

In the various wards throughout the city the Councilors are sponsoring the programs, which include free distribution of ice cream and free movies. In nearly every ward there will be band concerts and at various playgrounds there will be athletic events for the children.

In the evening fireworks will be set off at 9 o'clock at Jamaica Pond, Strandway, Savin Hill Playground, Franklin Field, Smith Playground, Brighton, Connelly Playground and Marcella st.

The celebration will begin this evening with band concerts and fireworks in various parts of the city.

SONS OF MAYOR CURLEY ABOARD SHIP ON THEIR WAY TO EUROPE



Three sons of Mayor Curley, James M. Jr, Paul and Leo, shown on Leviathan of the United States lines, en route for a European trip. They will return about the middle of August.

TRANSCRIPT 7/3/30

French Official Here as Boston's Guest



Hon. Jules Henry, Charge d'Affaires, Washington

Who Visited Mayor Curley Today, Accompanied by Joseph J. C. Flamand, French Consul at Boston, Who Stands Behind the Mayor and the Guest of the City. He Will Escort the Visitor Among the Historic Shrines of the City and Remain His Personal Escort During His Stay. M. Henry Will Speak at the Fourth of July Exercises in Faneuil Hall Tomorrow

RECORD 7/4/30

Mayor Curley Greets French Diplomat

Mayor James M. Curley, right, at city hall yesterday as he greeted Jules Henry, left, of the French Embassy at Washington. J. C. Joseph Flamand, standing, French consul-general in Boston, showed his chief about the city.

Daily Record Photo



POST 7/4/30

Boston's Programme for Glorious Fourth

9 a. m.—City Hall, raising of National and Municipal flags by Mayor and President of Boston City Council. Parade to flagpole on Common by way of School, Tremont and West streets.

9:15 a. m.—Boston Common, patriotic exercises. Remarks by Mayor Curley, patriotic selections by band, and raising of flag.

9:30 a. m.—Parade escort from the Common to Old State House along Boylston and Tremont streets, Temple place, Washington, Water and Kilby streets to State street. Lieutenant John J. Martin, marshal.

9:40 a. m.—Exchange building, dedication of tablet memorial to John Winthrop. Frank Leveroni, chairman.

9:50 a. m.—Old State House, reading by Earnest R. Barron of Public Latin School of Declaration of Independence from balcony of building. Band selections, trumpet call from balcony, and remarks by Mayor Curley.

10 a. m.—Boston Common, municipal athletic meet. Handicap events for men, and special women's events. Prizes.

10:45 a. m.—Faneuil Hall square, dedication of memorial tablet, following resumption of parade escort to march along State and Washington streets, Dock square past John Quincy Adams statue to Faneuil Hall square.

11 a. m.—Faneuil Hall, oration exercises. Wilfred F. Kelley, chairman, and Henry I. Lazarus, vice-chairman.

2 p. m.—Charles River Basin (foot of Chestnut street), municipal swimming races. Special events for men and

women, and for boys and girls. Prizes.

3 p. m.—Boston Common (at Frog Pond). Historical Pageant "The Beacon" or 300 years of Boston. This will be repeated at 8 p. m. with lighting effects. Participants are children of Neighborhood houses and similar organizations of the city.

7:30 p. m.—Boston Common, sunset ceremony with lowering of flag and gun salutes.

8 p. m.—Boston Common, Evening Community Demonstration. Repetition of Historical Pageant, with lighting effects and band concert.

10 p. m.—Boston Common, fireworks display. Special tercentenary pieces as features. Display will last an hour.

HERALD 7/4/30

MRS. CURLEY FUND WILL BE \$1,250,000

\$2500 to Be Invested for 125 Years to Aid Poor of City

An unusual bequest in the will of Mrs. Mary E. Curley, wife of Mayor Curley, makes certain that the St. Vincent de Paul Society, which extends material aid to needy Catholic families of Boston, will in 2055 possess a fund of \$1,250,000 from which an income of approximately \$50,000 will be derived annually.

In disposing of her estate, Mrs. Curley set aside \$2500 and gave specific instructions that the money is to be invested and permitted to accumulate for 125 years when the income will be available to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Statisticians have figured that in the period stipulated by Mrs. Curley, whose memory will be perpetuated among the Catholics of Boston, her bequest should reach \$1,250,000.

Mrs. Curley made the bequest and the unusual directions about the investment of the money for 125 years of her free will and without suggestion from any one. She was long interested in the work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and in looking ahead for more than a century, she deemed it wise to provide for the poor of Boston. It is predicted that if the financial system which has been in vogue for generations is not radically changed during the coming 125 years, Mrs. Curley made provision to assure 100 families of assistance to the amount of \$10 per week when the income becomes available in 2055.

TRANSCRIPT 7/5/30

Gifts to Curley From Ancient Tree

Mayor Curley was today presented with a cane and a block of wood fashioned from the heart of an historic elm tree that stood on Lexington Green at the time the Minute Men faced the British Regulars on April 19, 1775. The donor was Royer Sherman of 18 Joy street, Boston, who styles himself a Curley Republican. The tree suffered from the ice storm a few years ago and could not be saved. It was uprooted recently when the street was widened. The block of wood contains an engraved copy of the Declaration of Independence.

Curley and Parker Anniversary Fund

Mayor Curley and Herbert Parker have contributed \$100 each to be known as the "Curley-Parker Fund" for the purpose of defraying the expenses of an observance of the 400th anniversary of Founders' Day in the year 2030. Mr. Parker, who was Fourth of July orator at Faneuil Hall, yesterday, and entitled to an honorarium of \$100, readily subscribed to the suggestion of the mayor that the nucleus of the fund be thus started. It is estimated that the fund will amount to \$100,000 by the year 2030.

PAGEANT ON COMMON CHIEF BOSTON EVENT

Henry of French Embassy
Orator in Faneuil Hall

Cities and Towns Will Celebrate Day
With Programs of Great Variety

Parades, athletic events, children's programs, carnivals and fireworks displays will mark the joint observation of the Fourth and the Tercentenary in communities of Greater Boston today.

In Boston the celebration will be an all-day affair. Mayor Curley will raise the national colors and Pres William G. Lynch of the City Council the municipal flag at exercises on Boston Common at 9 a. m., where a parade will form.

At the Old State House the Declaration of Independence will be read from the balcony by Ernest Barrow.

An official party will hold a ceremony of "ancient and continued interest" in Faneuil Hall. Mayor Curley will preside. Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of the French Embassy at Washington, will deliver the oration. He was a guest of the city yesterday when he visited both Mayor Curley and Gov. Allen. He left last night for Gloucester, where he spent the night as the guest of Congressman A. Platt Andrew.

Many Boston Attractions

A feature of Boston's in-town celebration will be the pageant "The Beacon," which will be presented at 3 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. at the Frog Pond. In the various wards, the City Councilors are sponsoring programs which will include free distribution of ice cream and free movies. There will be band concerts and athletic events for the children at the various playgrounds.

In the evening there will be fireworks displays at 9 o'clock at Jamaica Pond, Strandway, Savin Hill Playground, Franklin Field; Smith Playground, Brighton; Connelly Playground and Marcella st.

Everett plans a monster celebration for the day, starting with a military, civic and fraternal parade at 10:45 in the morning. There will be a banquet to Ensign Lofgren, aid to Commander Byrd, at 1 o'clock. A veteran firemen's muster will be held at Glendale Park at 2, with a banquet for the participants at the E. V. F. A. headquarters at 6:30. There will be athletic events and free ice cream for the children at all the playgrounds. In the evening, there will be a band concert at 7:30 and a display of fireworks at 9:30 at Glendale Park.

Features for Children

Practically all Greater Boston cities and towns plan to have children's features and entertainment. Cambridge will have block parties and dancing at 8 in the evening at Thorndike School, Harrison st, Brookline st, Taylor sq and Rindge Field.

There will be a swimming carnival at the Boylston-st Reservoir, Brookline, at 10 in the morning. Brookline will also have band concerts at the Cypress-st Playground at 3:30 and

There will be fireworks displays at Hollis Field, Braintree, 11 p. m.; Merritt Park, Chelsea, 10:30 p. m.; Emerson Playground, Concord, 9 p. m.; Paragon Park, Hull, 11:30 p. m.; Hingham, 9 p. m.; Lincoln, 9 p. m.; Belmont 9 p. m.; Winthrop-st Playground, Medford, 9:30 p. m.; Milton, 10 p. m.; Common, Wakefield, 9:15 p. m., and Manchester Field, Winchester, 10:15 p. m. At Milton there will be a junior track meet at 10:30 a. m. and a Tercentenary track meet at 2:30 p. m., both at the Brooks-road Playground. There will be outboard motorboat and speedboat racing at Revere Beach in the afternoon. At Quincy the Quincy Yacht Club races will start at 3 p. m. at Houghs Neck.

Horse and Yacht Races

Wakefield will have an Old Home Week parade, starting at 10 in the morning. There will be a pageant on the Wakefield Common at 2:30 p. m. The Old Colony Driving Club will hold its horse races at North Weymouth. The Wessagussett Yacht Club races will also be held at North Weymouth in the afternoon.

Winchester has planned an active program. There will be a carnival, track meet and children's show at Manchester Field, starting at 10 in the morning. Daylight fireworks are planned at the field, where a doll carriage parade will be held in the afternoon. There will be whippet races, a baseball game, a band concert and dancing during the afternoon also. At 8 in the evening, there will be a band concert and daylight fireworks, followed by aerial vaudeville. There will be another fireworks display at 10:15 p. m., followed by vaudeville.

HERALD 7/4/30

FLAG-RAISING 9 A. M.

Curley Announces Official Program
For Independence Day

The official municipal Independence Day program for today as announced by Mayor Curley, will open with a flag raising at City Hall at 9 A. M. There will then be parade to the Common with exercises there, when the line of march will move to State street to dedicate a tablet memorial to John Winthrop. The State House is the next stop of the parade, where the Declaration of Independence will be read, followed by dedication of a memorial tablet at Faneuil Hall square at 10:45. An hour's oration exercises begin in the hall at 11 o'clock.

A municipal athletic meet on the Common is set for 10 o'clock, and municipal swimming in the Charles river basin at 2 o'clock. An hour later a pageant, "The Beacon," will be presented on the Common by 700 children of the Community Service of Boston. Demonstrations will be held at frog pond from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight, followed by fireworks. Special programs, bonfires and band concerts are scheduled throughout the city.

A more than usual elaborate program is planned for the town of Bedford, in connection with the tercentenary. The celebration will wind up with a huge display of fireworks tonight at Page field.

PLANS FOR PARADE JULY 15 ANNOUNCED

Gen Edwards Marshal of
Tercentenary Event

About 5000 Men to Be in Line,
Largely Military Units

Official plans for the military and Naval parade which will take place on Tuesday, July 15, under auspices of the Massachusetts Tercentenary Commission, were announced last night by Col John W. Hyatt, chief of staff. The occasion will be the International Tercentenary Day celebration with ceremonies on Boston Common as a feature.

Gen Clarence R. Edwards will be the chief marshal of the parade, in which about 5000 men from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the Massachusetts National Guard, American Legion and details from military forces of foreign countries are expected to take part.

The parade will start at 10 in the morning and will form at the foot of State st. The march will be from State st, to Washington st, School st, Beacon st, Boston Common, Beacon st, Charles st to the pavilion on the west side of the playground. Mayor Curley will review the parade when it passes City Hall. Gov Allen will review the parade at the pavilion on the Common.

How They Will Line Up

The roster of the parade will be:
Detail of State Police (Mounted)
Gen Edwards and his honorary staff, which will include generals and admirals in automobiles.
Col Charles A. Stevens, Col R. E. Goodwin, Col Oliver Wolcott, Col Slater Washburn, Col Richard Miller, Col Eben S. Draper, Col Ben Tichner, Col Carroll Swan and Col Sinclair Weeks, special aides of the chief marshal and honorary staff.
Detail of City Police
Col John W. Hyatt, Chief of Staff, and his assistants, military officers
Band, 5th Infantry
5th United States Infantry
United States Marines
United States Navy
The Black Watch of Canada
26th Division, Massed Colors
241st C. A. C., Mass. National Guard
211th C. A. C., Mass. National Guard
372d Infantry, Mass. National Guard
British Navy
United States Marine Reserves
United States Navy Reserves
Battery A, 101st Field Artillery
American Legion
Airplane Procession

Except for the honorary staff and Battery A, 101st Field Artillery, the parade will be dismounted. There will be a first aid station on Boston Common, south of Soldiers and Sailors Monument. Maj Ernest D. Hatch will be the chief surgeon.

Exercises on Common

At 11 o'clock, after the parade has been reviewed by the Governor, the exercises on the Common will begin. Following the invocation, Herbert Parker, chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Commission, will present Gov Allen. The Governor will be chairman and will deliver the address of welcome. Mayor Curley will bring the greetings of the city.

DIPLOMATS TO ATTEND BOSTON GREAT MEETING

Prof. Fisher of Oxford to
Be Tercentenary Orator
On Common July 15

EDWARDS TO LEAD MILITARY PARADE

Canadian Black Watch
To Take Part—British
Cruiser Coming

Boston will witness a great day July 15, when dignitaries representing the nations of the world will assemble on Boston Common as guests of the commonwealth, with representatives of many states, to celebrate with Massachusetts people the rounding out of 300 years of constitutional government.

That is the day of the Great Meeting, the outstanding feature of the state's own official participation in the tercentenary celebration, and an international event epochal in its character.

Ambassadors and ministers of all the countries of the world that have diplomatic relations with the Washington government will be here, resplendent in brilliant uniforms and regalia of their services and attended by members of their embassy and legation staffs.

Participating with America and Massachusetts in the celebration, Great Britain is sending, not only her ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, but the orator of the day, one of her leading educators, the Rt. Hon. Herbert Albert Laurens Fisher, F. R. S., warden of New College, Oxford, trustee of the British Museum, South African lecturer and twice (in 1909 and 1924) Lowell lecturer at Boston.

BRITISH CRUISER COMING

The cruiser Durban of the British navy, stationed at Halifax, is due to arrive here Monday, the day preceding these ceremonies and with her ship's company will bear an important part in the activities. Likewise the famous regiment, the Black Watch, of Canada, will attend.

The Boston navy yard authorities will turn out the navy band, a company of sailors and a company of marines, while Rear-Admiral Louis M. Nulton and his aide, Lt.-Comdr. Ralph O. Davis, will join with the civil authorities, and with Brig.-Gen. Meriwether L. Walker and his officers of first corps area headquarters as members of the honorary

staff that will attend Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, who is chief marshal of the parade that will precede the great meeting.

During the stay of the Durban here, from July 14 to the 17th, Capt. R. Leathan will exchange social amenities with the city and state authorities. Her officers and men will be guests of the commonwealth. British Consul-General Edward Gray and Mrs. Gray will be entertained at luncheon aboard ship July 16 and Capt. Leathan and his officers will be hosts at a dance aboard the cruiser that evening.

PLANS FOR PARADE

Lt.-Col. John W. Hyatt, chief of staff to Gen. Edwards, announced official plans yesterday for the military and naval parade. The number of men in line will be about 5000, consisting of contingents from the United States army, navy and marine corps, the Massachusetts national guard, the American Legion, and the British army and navy. The parade will form at the foot of State street and will move at 10 A. M. The route will be State, Washington, School and Beacon streets, entering the Common at the corner of Beacon and Charles streets.

A mounted detail of state police will head the column. Gen. Edwards will be attended by his honorary staff, consisting of all the general officers in automobiles, followed by their aide and by special aides who are: Col. Charles A. Stevens, Col. R. E. Goodwin, Col. Oliver Wolcott, Col. Slater Washburn, Col. Richard Miller, Col. Eben S. Draper, Col. Ben. Tichnor and Col. Carroll J. Swan.

A detail of Boston police will then be followed by Col. Hyatt and his assistants as chief of staff, who include all colonels of the army and captains in the navy, lieutenant-colonels of the army and commanders in the navy, majors and lieutenant-commander and the junior officers of the two services.

Then will follow the body of the parade, led by the 5th U. S. infantry, headed by its band. The navy band will head the contingent of sailors and marines from the yard. Next in line will be the Black Watch of Canada, which is expected to parade with its famous band of pipers.

FROM CAMP DEVENS

The 26th division will come in from Camp Devens, interrupting its summer training tour to march in this parade with massed colors and with divisional and regimental bands. In addition will march three national guard regiments, likewise with their bands; the 241st coast artillery, the 211th coast artillery (the First Corps of Cadets), and the third battalion of the 372d infantry. The ship's company of the cruiser Durban will come next in line, it is expected with the ship's band. Then will follow the U. S. marine corps reserves, the U. S. navy reserves, battery "A," 101st field artillery, the American Legion with massed colors. An airplane procession overhead will attend the marchers.

The chief marshal and honorary staff will assemble at 85 State street. Colonels will report to Col. William J. Keville at 10 State street; lieutenant-colonels will report to Lt.-Col. John A. Degan at 114 State street, and majors and junior officers, to Maj. Judson Hannigan at 126 State street. The parade,

except for the honorary staff and Battery "A" will be dismounted.

Marching salutes will be tendered the mayor, who will take the review at City Hall, and to the Governor, who with the official guests of the state, will review the column at the pavilion, on the Common.

COOLIDGES TO ATTEND

Former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge have accepted the invitation to be present, although Mr. Coolidge will not be a speaker. Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams and Mrs. Adams also will attend. At 10 A. M., Gov. Allen will hold a reception to the official guests. The music for the program is being arranged by a committee appointed by the tercentenary commission. Prof. Leo R. Lewis of Tufts College is chairman, and in direct charge of the program are Dr. Archibald T. Davison of the music department of Harvard and Wallace Goodrich, dean of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music.

The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will entertain at luncheon all the invited guests, including the members of the diplomatic corps, the governors of many states of the Union and others to the number of more than 300.

At 11 A. M., immediately following the passing of the parade in review before the Governor and the assembled dignitaries at the tribune, the "Great Meeting" will begin. It is to be the official expression of the commonwealth of the significance and worth of all that has taken place under these skies since the coming of Winthrop and his charter.

Following an invocation by a clergyman, not yet announced, Chairman Herbert Parker of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Commission, official agency of the state government that is conducting this observance, will present Gov. Allen in terms fittingly expressive of the spirit of the occasion and the appreciation of the people of the state of the privilege that is theirs as hosts on this commemorative occasion. The ceremonies will deliver an address of Governor, who will act as master of welcome, which will be succeeded by an address of greeting by Mayor Curley.

ORATOR OF THE DAY

Directly these chief executives of state and city have bidden the distinguished guests welcome, the envoy of the chief guest of the nation of the occasion, the Rt. Hon. Sir Ronald Lindsay, will be presented and this ceremony and the ambassador's acknowledgements will be followed by the recital of a poem, written expressly for the occasion by Judge Robert Grant and read by him. Judge Grant, who is well known to the people of Boston, has written extensively on subjects of interest to Bostonians.

All this is preliminary to the climax of the afternoon, which will be the oration, by Dr. Fisher.

A benediction, spoken by a Boston clergyman, will close the program, which in its details is expected to consume about two hours.

4 Post 7/4/30

RECORD FOURTH PLANNED TODAY

Elaborate Exercises Scheduled in Boston and Surrounding Communi- ties—Fireworks Tonight

Boston and surrounding communities today will observe with patriotic exercises the 154th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

In this city and many other places special tercentenary programmes commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony will also be included in the day's activities. It promises to be the biggest celebration ever.

MAYOR AT OPENING

Mayor Curley personally will officially begin the city's 147th municipal observance of the anniversary at flag raising exercises to be held in front of City Hall at 9 o'clock. With parade escort, the Mayor and other city officials will then march to Boston Common where a brief programme of patriotic exercises is scheduled to take place.

Featuring the morning part of the city's celebration will be the programme at the Old State House followed by the customary oration at Faneuil Hall. Earnest R. Barron, Boston Public Latin School student, was selected this year to read the Declaration of Independence from the balcony of the Old State House. There also will be remarks by Mayor Curley, band selections and the conventional trumpet call from the balcony at this place.

Parker for Orator

Herbert Parker, chairman of the State's tercentenary commission, will deliver the annual oration at Faneuil Hall. Mayor Curley will preside at these exercises, and others who will speak include Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of the French embassy at Washington; Rear Admiral Lewis M. Nulton, commandant at the Charlestown Navy Yard, and Brigadier-General M. L. Walker, who is in command of the First Corps Area.

In every ward throughout the city playgrounds are expected to be thronged with boys and girls to whom will be distributed ice cream and candy. Additional features that are being provided for the youngsters include land and water sports, baseball games, and baby and doll carriage parades. Prizes will be awarded at the various places of participation.

Band concerts will be provided at 25 places throughout the city. At 10 p. m. fireworks displays will be given at these

places: Strandway, South Boston; Franklin Field, Dorchester; Smith Playground, Brighton; Connelly Playground, Roxbury; Savin Hill Playground, Jamaica Pond, and also on Boston Common.

Pageant on Common

Of prominence in the city's afternoon part of the holiday will be the presentation on Boston Common of the ninth annual community pageant by children of the city. The pageant this year is called "The Beacon," and is a story of the 300 years history of Boston. It was written by Elizabeth Higgins Sullivan and Joy Higgins.

The pageant, which will be held near the Frog Pond, will be repeated at 8 o'clock at night when special lighting effects will be provided. The five scenes which comprise the pageant are: Persecution in England, the New World, Boston in Massachusetts, the Closing Century and Individualism Against Imperialism.

Curley, Parker Provide \$26,000 for 4th in 2030

Boston will celebrate Independence day in 2030 with a fund of \$26,000 which Mayor Curley and Herbert Parker will provide.

Each will contribute \$100 tomorrow to start the fund which will double and redouble during the next 100 years.

The advantage will be with Mr. Parker. The city pays the Fourth of July orator at the Faneuil hall exercises \$100 for his services and the mayor, who will also speak today merely fulfills an official obligation. He will make his contribution to the Curley-Parker fund from his private purse but as long as both can assure Boston of a patriotic celebration in 2030, they are not concerned about the fact that one earned his share while the other voluntarily contributed.

Post 7/4/30

PLAN BIG DAY HERE JULY 15

5000 to Parade—British Diplomats Speakers

Definite plans were announced last night for the big parade and celebration to be held in Boston July 15 as the feature of International Tercentenary Day observance. Colonel John W. Hyatt, chief of staff, announced the details of the celebration.

Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, "Daddy" of the 26th, "Yankee" Division, will be chief marshal of the parade, in which more than 5000 men will march, representing the U. S. army, navy, Marine Corps, Massachusetts National Guard, American Legion and delegates from soldiery of foreign countries.

The parade will form at the foot of State street and will move at 10 a. m. The route will be State, Washington, School and Beacon streets, entering the Common at the corner of Beacon and Charles streets.

At the exercises on the Common, Herbert Parker, chairman of the Massachusetts Bay tercentenary committee will present Governor Allen as master of ceremonies. Mayor Curley will deliver an address of greeting and then there will be a speech by Sir Roland Lindsay, ambassador of Great Britain.

Judge Robert Grant, Boston jurist and historian, will then read a poem written by him for the occasion.

The address of the day will be delivered by Herbert Fisher, warden of New College, Oxford, Eng. The programme on the common is expected to take about two hours.

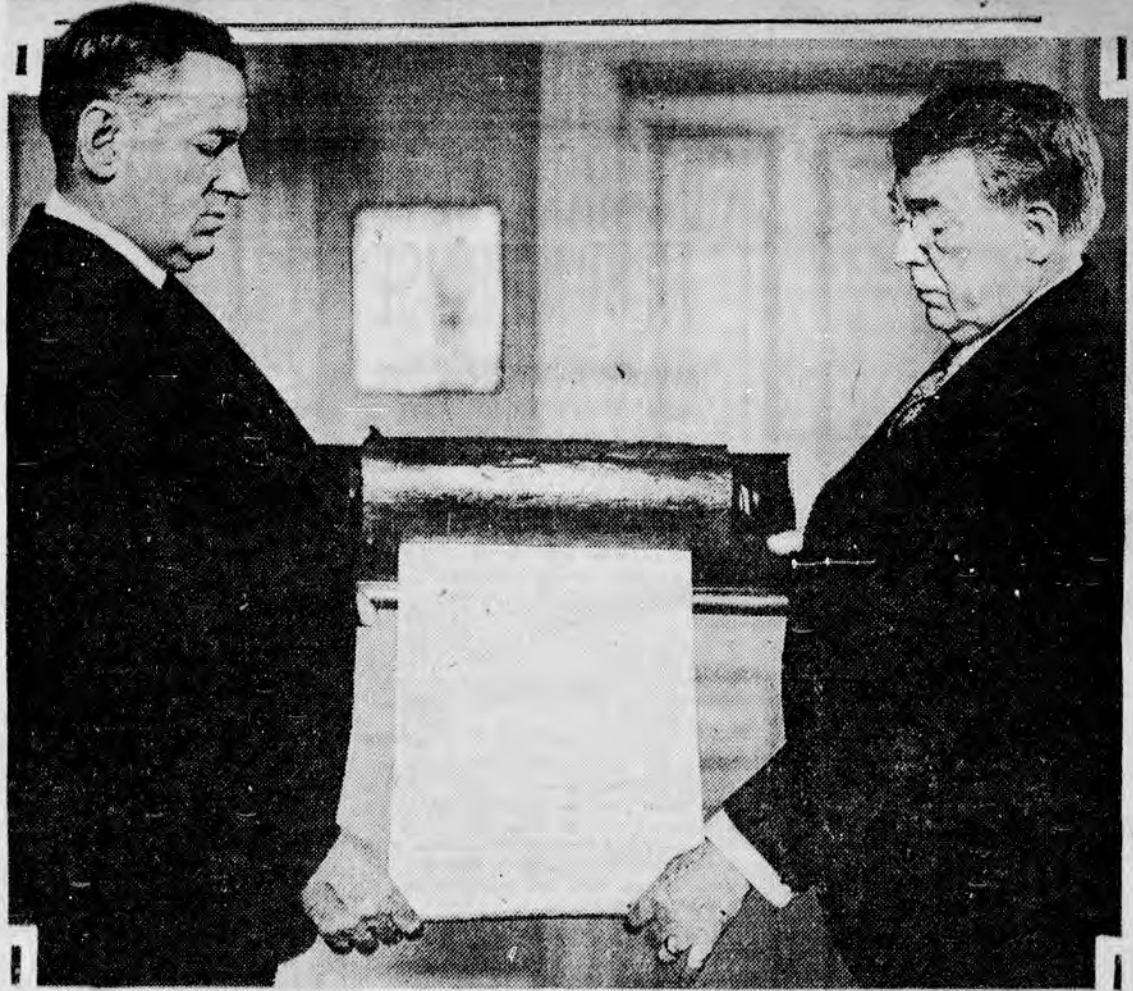
TO TRANSFER ISLE TO HUB

U. S. to Give Up Govern- or's Except in War Time

WASHINGTON, July 3—Traffic Commissioner Joseph Conry secured a direct promise today from Secretary of the Navy Adams that Governor's Island would be transferred by the federal government to the city of Boston for use as an airport. The project meets with the approval of President Hoover.

A contract is in the process of being drawn which provides that in war emergency the government may take over the property and there is a proviso by which the city agrees to build a foundation for anti-air craft guns for the defence of the city.

Mayor Curley Presented Historical Relic



—Photo by Boston Sunday Advertiser Staff Photographer.

ROGER SHERMAN, great grand-nephew of the signer of the Declaration of Independence, is presenting to Mayor Curley in City Hall a section of a historical elm to which is attached a copy of the Declaration. A cane fashioned from the tree also was given the mayor.

CURLEY AND PARKER GIVE FOR HUB'S 400TH BIRTHDAY

The observance in the year 2030 of the 400th anniversary of the founding of the City of Boston will be a success because of the thoughtfulness of Mayor James M. Curley and former Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker.

Yesterday they deposited with City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan \$200, which is to be known as the Curley-Parker fund, and which is to be allowed to accumulate for the

next 100 years, at which time it will have grown to approximately \$26,000.

It is the desire of the mayor and Mr. Parker that the money be used to defray the expenses of the 400th anniversary of founders day.

Each man donated \$100, the mayor from his personal funds, and Mr. Parker the honorarium of \$100 to which he was entitled for his services as Fourth of July orator at Faneuil Hall.

LEXINGTON ELM CANE FOR MAYOR

Roger Sherman, a great grand-nephew of the man of that name who signed the Declaration of Independence, yesterday presented Mayor Curley a cane made from the heart of an historic elm tree that stood opposite Buckman's Tavern on Lexington Common on April 19, 1775, and with a portion of a limb of the tree.

When the historic and battle-scarred elm was so badly damaged during a storm four years ago that it was necessary for Lexington town officials to have it cut down, Mr. Sherman sought and secured possession of it.

Since that time he has had it properly seasoned. When that was completed he ordered the cane made from the wood and had the section of the limb prepared as gifts to the mayor. Enclosed in the cane is a copy of the Declaration of Independence.

GLOBE 7/5/30

FRANCE GREET'S CITY AT FANEUIL MEETING

Message From Doumergue
Is Brought by Henry

Ex-Atty Gen Parker Orator of Day
at Boston Municipal Exercises

Historic Faneuil Hall was well filled yesterday forenoon at the "ceremony of anchor and continued interest," the oration exercises in the city of Boston's 147th celebration of the Fourth. This year's program was arranged as a part of the Tercentenary.

The program opened soon after the dedication of a memorial in the square outside. Wilfred F. Kelley, chairman of the Independence Day program, introduced the presiding officer, Mayor James M. Curley.

Rev Charles E. Park, minister of First Church, chaplain of the day, gave the invocation. Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of the French Embassy at Washington, delivered an address.

Address of Henry

"It was a very touching thought on the part of the city of Boston to invite France to participate, on this Fourth of July, in the celebration of the Tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony," he said, "and it is with great pleasure that I read the following message sent to Mayor James M. Curley by the President of the Republic: 'At the time when the city of Boston is ready to celebrate the Tercentenary of its foundation, I associate myself heartily to the commemoration of such a great date and I am very pleased to send to the population of that illustrious city the expression of my keen sympathy and of my most sincere wishes.'

"Of all the names of French origin, the one best remembered among you is undoubtedly Faneuil, and it is a very pleasant coincidence that I should speak today in this very Hall named after that family.

"Pierre Faneuil, the 'jolly bachelor,' as they called him, who insisted on living on 'nothing gaudy but the handsomest,' was one of the most generous and beloved persons in New England. John Lowell said of him when he died that 'he was the man with the keenest sense of 'esprit public' that until now has been seen on the Northern Continent of America.'

France Aided Colonists

"Those are souvenirs of the early days of New England. But it was during the period of your independence that my country had the privilege of becoming closer to you, in fact from the very first day of your struggle for liberty. Was it not a son of France, Paul Revere, who, according to a tradition beautifully preserved in a famous poem, gave the signal for the first defense of the country which soon was going to be the United States of America? From that moment, the French people never ceased to give the Americans all the help possible for the gaining of that independence.

"New England and Boston were closely connected with the happenings

of the French-American alliance. Twice, during the year 1778, Lafayette visited Boston to confer with Admiral d'Estaing, whose fleet was in Newport. It was from Boston that he sailed on Jan 11, 1779, on the ship Alliance for France where, after having received command of his regiment, he worked for the next year for the American cause. It was in Boston that he landed on the 26th of April, 1780, on the Hermione, with instructions from the King to proceed to America and to hasten to join Gen Washington to whom he would announce, under the bond of secrecy, that the King, who desires to give the United States a new proof of his affection and of his interest in their welfare, has decided to send out to them early in the Spring, reinforcements of six ships of the line, and 6000 men of regular infantry.

Return Made in 1914

"The friendship of New England for France cemented during the War of Independence has never failed and you gave us ample proof of it during the tragic hours that befell us in 1914. You showed us in a beautiful way on what side were your feelings.

"Among the first Americans who volunteered in the French Army were Bostonians and New Englanders and among them three names will be forever remembered by France: Norman Prince, Henry V. Farnsworth and Kenneth Weeks. Allow me to pay to their memory the tribute they deserve.

"Among the first societies founded in America for the relief of French soldiers and of the French population, the New England and Boston societies were numerous and active; The Fund for the French Wounded, the Fatherless Children of France, the American Field Ambulance, the Lafayette Committee, the committee for devastated France, the Christian Science Church. Harvard and Boston were the first to welcome French officers on American soil and when the time came for the Americans to fight side by side with the French, the men of New England came to us with enthusiasm and covered themselves with glory.

"If the gallant conduct of the 26th Division added a beautiful chapter to the history of American arms, its generous gesture in the reconstruction of Belleau Church soon gained the heart of the French people, and I wish to renew here the expression of gratitude which was shown last year to the delegate of the Yankee Division during their visit in France.

"Although I am speaking here to the citizens of Boston, I hope they will pardon me if I send a friendly thought to the Americans of French descent who live in the surrounding cities. In this old part of the Union where intellectual traditions and culture have always flourished and where French literature and art have always been appreciated, these Franco-Americans are an important influence toward good understanding between our two Nations."

Thanks Voted to Doumergue

Mayor Curley made a motion that the assembly acknowledge the expression of gratitude of the President of France, Gaston Doumergue, by sending a cablegram to him, and the motion was second from the floor by the entire gathering.

The orator of the day was ex-Atty Gen Herbert Parker, chairman of the Tercentenary Commission. He recounted the outstanding events of American history in the last 300 years. Mr Parker paid tribute to the great characters since the founding of Boston and the Massachusetts Bay Colony as the pioneers who made possible

American liberty and self government.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev Fr William J. Casey, pastor of St Patrick's Church, Roxbury, and the program was brought to a close with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Mme Rose Zulalian.

The music was under the direction of Emmet O'Brien. Students at the Boston English High School acted as ushers.

The program was broadcast over station WNAC.

At the conclusion of the exercises, the French diplomat, Mr Park and the other guests and participants in the municipal program were guests of Mayor Curley at a reception at the Parker House.

duced to the audience M. Jules Henry, the French Ambassador, who also made a brief address.

Mayor, Ambassador Talk

The Mayor got a great reception. He said it was eminently fitting on a Fourth of July celebration in Boston to have present as a guest a representative of the French Republic, "because there has been more in common between France and the United States than any other Nation in the world." He explained the great debt of gratitude the United States owed France because of its friendship and aid during the Revolutionary War—a debt which the United States sought to repay in the World War.

Ambassador Henry recalled the Frenchmen who had cherished and fought for the United States, beginning with Lafayette and Rochambeau and continuing down to the present time. He, too, got a warm reception.

Then the Mayor and his party walked around the edge of the pond and got an ovation.

After this touch of the present, the audience was carried back to about the sixth century in England when St Botolph in the robes of a Bishop came on the scene under a canopy, in a procession of monks and acolytes. He blessed the first beacon on St Botolph's Tower. That was a picturesque scene made doubly impressive by the chant singing of the monks, who were impersonated by the Polish Men's Chorus of Boston.

Then came the Dancers of Light, after which the real story of Puritan beginnings in England was presented. These scenes began with Queen Elizabeth who, in a fury of rage, signs the death warrant of two Nonconformist clergymen. Then comes a scene showing the kind of martyrdom the Nonconformists suffered during the reigns of Elizabeth and James I, which led to the emigration of the Pilgrims to America, followed nearly a decade later by the Puritans under Winthrop.

Dramatic Incidents

The incidents—the dramatic incidents—connected with the first settlements at Salem, Charlestown and Boston, were finely portrayed, introducing all the principal characters of the time. Some idea of the sufferings and hardships endured by these first settlers was also given in some of the scenes. But the emphasis was placed on the events which showed the purpose and character of the Puritans in their educational institutions, their government, their sense of reverence, and their fight for liberty—both civil and religious.

The pageant was in five parts, besides a prologue and an epilogue. In the first part there were four scenes, in the second two scenes, in the third four, in the fourth there were three and in the fifth there were five.

The last scene showed Boston receiving news of the Declaration of Independence. But the epilogue showing "the light of the Beacon" in art science and religion brought the scenes and symbols of the past into the living present.

When the massed pageant as a recessional sung "The Star Spangled Banner" it made a tremendously effective finale.

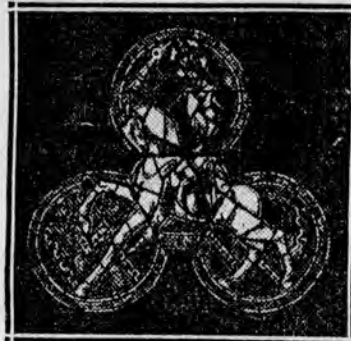
There was perfect order through it all and the 125 policemen present found little to do but look on and enjoy the scenes.

City's Tercentenary Fine Arts Exhibit Opens Monday

THE Boston Tercentenary Fine Arts Exhibition opening Monday afternoon, in Horticultural Hall, corner of Massachusetts and Huntington avenues, will be, it is promised, one of the largest and most comprehensive exhibitions of contemporary local art ever seen in this city.

Arranged by the Boston Tercentenary Committee, through its art committee, it will continue open, free to the public through July.

Unlike other Tercentenary exhibitions this one concerns the present rather than the past—the Boston of today, in the fine arts and crafts, which has evolved



The Rider on the White Horse (detail)

THE Great East Window of Saint Vincent Ferrer's Church, New York, will be shown to the public in Mr. Connick's Gallery at Nine Harcourt Street, next Monday and Tuesday, July seventh and eighth.

It has been designed to honor the revered Saint Vincent Ferrer as the Angel of the Apocalypse and as the Preacher of the Last Judgment.

TRAVELER 7/5/30

Curley Gets Cane from Historic Elm

A cane cut from the heart of an historic elm which stood in front of Buckman Tavern, Lexington, where the "shot heard 'round the world" was fired in 1775, was today presented to Mayor Curley by Roger Sherman of 18 Joy street, whose granduncle of the same name was one of the signers of the declaration of independence. A hollow log, cut from a limb of the same tree, mounted on a piece of mahogany and containing a scroll bearing a copy of the declaration of independence was also given to the mayor.

M'LAUGHLIN GETS CITY HALL POST

John J. McLaughlin of 44 Robin Wood street, West Roxbury, today was appointed an assistant registrar of voters by Mayor Curley to fill the place made vacant by the appointment of Ambrose Woods as superintendent of markets.

from the Boston of yesterday. The exhibition is all concerned with the active art life of Boston today.

It consists of sculptures, paintings, and arts and crafts by its leading artists-craftsmen. And, in addition, there is a chapel in which art, architecture and craftsmanship have been combined to produce an attractive interior.

The whole display has been unified in the various halls by means of a decorative setting. The Hall of Sculpture has a background of evergreens. Cyrus E. Dallin was chairman of the committee of sculptors charged with arranging this display.

The sculptures include large equestrian statues by Dallin and Mrs. Kitson, works by Anna Hyatt Huntington, Katharine W. Lane, Bashka Paef, Leonard Craske, Richard Recchia, Anna Coleman Ladd, Hugh Cairns, John Paramino, Pellegrini, Elizabeth Peabody and many others.

In the Gallery of Paintings will be seen canvases by Frank W. Benson, Edmund C. Tarbell, Aldro T. Hibbard, Leslie P. Thompson, A. Lassell Ripley, Fred C. Yohn, Marie Danforth Paige, Marian Sloane, Lilla Gabot Perry, M. Dudley Murphy, Nellie Littlehale Murphy, Horace K. Burdick, John Laval, Harry Sutton, Jr., Philip Hale, William B. Paxton, Richard Andrew, Wilbur Dean Hamilton, Charles Curtis Allen, Carroll Bill, Charles Hopkinson, Charles Hovey Pepper, Carl G. Cutler, Ernest Stock, Margaret Sargent, Harley Perkins, Charles E. Neil, Philip Little, Marion W. Chase, Frederick C. Bartlett, I. M. Gauguin, Walter Gay, Vesper L. George, Lillian W. Hale, Ernest W. Major, Eleanor W. Motley, Arthur Spear, Charles G. Woodbury, Frederick A. Bosley, Elizabeth Paxton, Marguerite S. Pearson, Sally Cross Bill, Frederick Hall, Dwight Blaney, Sears Gallagher, Alice Ruggles Sohler, Margaret Richardson, John Whorf and others.

Miniatures and etchings by Boston artists will likewise be seen.

And in the arts and crafts section will be examples of gold and silversmithing, of jewelry, brass and iron work, pottery, glass, wood work, leather work, book-binding and bookmaking. This display is sponsored by the Boston Arts and Crafts Society.

The Tercentenary fine arts committee consists of William T. Aldrich, chairman; William D. Austin, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Ralph Adams Cram, Miss Katharine W. Lane, Arthur A. Shurtleff, Harry Sutton, Jr., Charles D. Maginn, Earl E. Sanborn, Miss Mary C. Sears, John W. Webber, Frederick G. Hall, George C. Greener, Charles Hopkinson, Charles Ewing and A. J. Philpott.

The honorary chairman is Mayor James M. Curley and the general chairman, Hon. John F. Fitzgerald.

George C. Greener has had general charge of the arrangement and assembling of this exhibition.

Contd.

GLOBE 7/5/30



LEADERS IN BOSTON'S JULY 4 MORNING PARADE
Left to Right—Joseph A. F. O'Neill, Mayor James M. Curley, Pres
William G. Lynch of City Council.

balcony and Henry D. J. Small, chairman of the committee in charge of this phase of the celebration, introduced Mayor Curley, who spoke again in introducing the student who read the Declaration. The Mayor, speaking of "the heroic character of the men who laid the foundation of the American Republic," said: "Would that we had a little of their faith in the present day, faith to attack the problems which face us, of unemployment, of poverty, of injustice, and occasionally of equality."

The Declaration of Independence was then read from the balcony by Ernest R. Barron of the Public Latin School. After this the parade reformed and proceeded to Faneuil Hall. There Judge Frank Leveroni, chairman of the committee appointed by Mayor Curley to place historical tablets throughout the city, unveiled a bronze tablet on the front of the hall itself, testifying to the fact that it was "given to the city by Peter Faneuil, 1742, still in use by a free people, 1930."

150,000 ON COMMON VIEW THE FIREWORKS

Climax After Pageants and
Patriotic Exercises

Afternoon Show Seen by 25,000,
Evening Attendance 50,000

In a thunderous roar of bombs and a blaze of fireworks, the celebration of the Fourth came to a close last night on the playground of the Common.

More than 150,000 persons saw that fireworks display—a crowd that covered all the parade ground to Beacon st., flowed over Monument Hill and Flagstaff Hill, along the broad slope to Park sq and around through the Charles-st mall to the Beacon-st mall. It was one of the largest and densest crowds ever seen on Boston Common.

As far as the Common was concerned, it was the end of a perfect Fourth of July celebration—a celebration that began in the forenoon at the Parkman Bandstand with patriotic exercises; that was continued in the afternoon with a wonderful pageant at the Frog Pond—a pageant that was witnessed by at least 25,000 persons and repeated in the evening in the presence of some 50,000 persons.

Between these pageant performances came the ceremony of lowering the flag at sunset on Flagstaff Hill with

a deafening artillery salute by the Massachusetts National Guard, aided by a detail from the Boston Fusiliers. It was a great day for the Common and for the 1,000,000 or more people that were on the Common throughout the day and evening. A perfect day it was as far as weather conditions were concerned—not too warm in the afternoon during the first performance of the pageant, and not too cool in the evening.

Picturesque Setting

The pageant was one which will be long remembered by those thousands who were privileged to see it. No more picturesque setting for such a pageant could be found in all Boston. It was enacted on the monument side of the Frog Pond in an open space leading to the water's edge, with a background of fine trees. The immense audience sat or stood on the sloping Beacon-st side of the pond—a curving line about an eighth of a mile long.

That was a colorful sight—that vast audience—in the sunlight under the tall trees and reflected in the water of the pond.

But even more colorful was the pageant itself—an historical pageant which told the history of Boston for 300 years; told it in a dramatic way with music and dancing woven through the scenes that pictured the high spots in that history.

There were nearly 800 persons in that pageant and they went through the scenes without a hitch. In fact, the thing was so well done that one could not help but feel that a great amount of labor, of rehearsing had preceded the actual performance. It was a tribute to those who engineered the pageant.

It was called "The Beacon"—the light of a new civilization which was started by St Botolph in Boston, Eng., and blazed from the beacon on Beacon Hill, under Gov Winthrop, with a new significance.

The background setting for the pageant was an old Gothic abbey, with beacon towers on either end, and behind this rose the top of Faneuil Hall—a sort of vision of the future. On the platform and steps of this abbey were enacted the principal scenes. On the lawn in front the processions and dancing took place.

Music Soul of Pageant

Although it was all very beautiful in the clear afternoon sunshine, its dramatic values were tremendously enhanced in the evening, when the floodlights and spotlights were turned on after darkness had set in. Too much cannot be said of the music under the direction of Alfonso D'Avino. It was the soul of the pageant.

The dancing, which was led by Sonya Koretuor, was the graceful interlude which with the music blended the scenes into a harmonious unity.

The scenes by Joy Higgins and Elizabeth Higgins Sullivan were cleverly dramatized and the stumes were evidently the result of careful study. It was staged under the direction of Evelyn Cunningham of the dramatic department of Community Service of Boston.

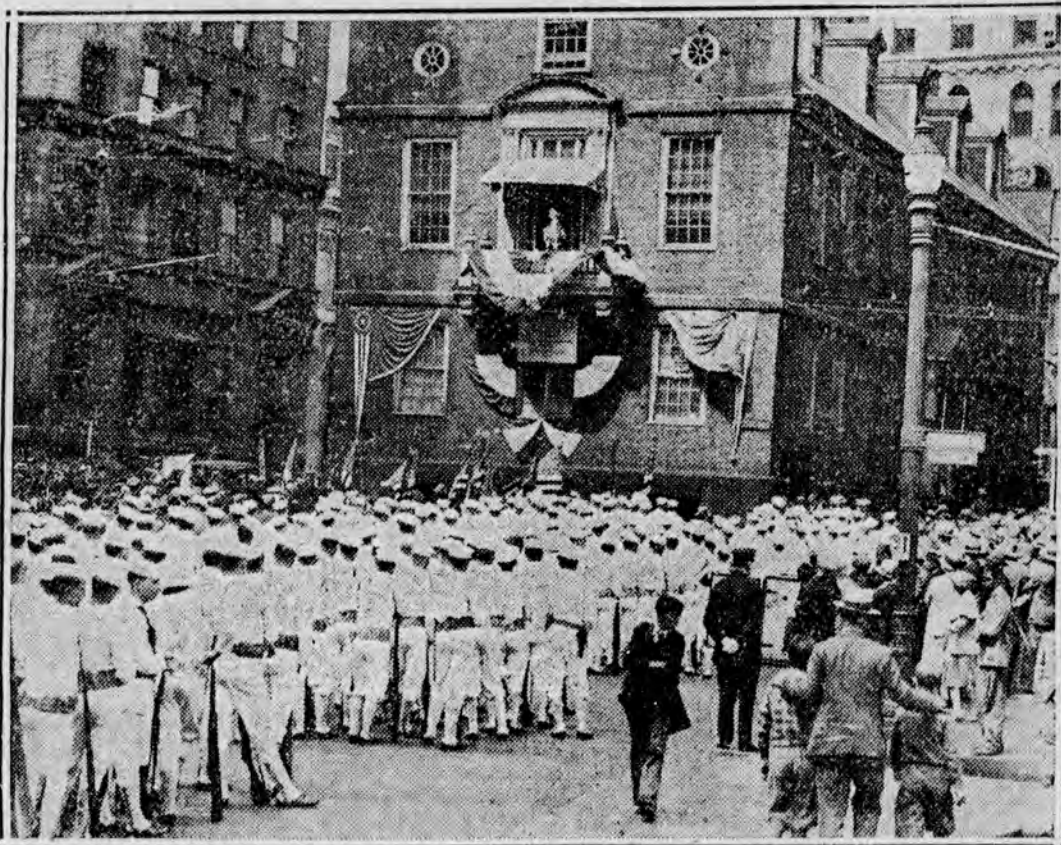
At either end of the little lawn space near the water were little platforms which the scenes were explained and amplified by two young men in Puritan costumes. They were good readers—clearly enunciating every word. In this way the historical sequence was made clear to the audience. There certainly was a good deal of important historical information crowded into the two hours of the performance.

Before the first performance of the pageant, in the afternoon, Mayor Curley made a brief address.

GLOBE 7/5/30

FLAG RAISING AND PARADE OPENS BOSTON'S OFFICIAL CELEBRATION

Mayor Curley Speaks on Common—Medford Minute Men Feature of Display—
Tablet Placed on Faneuil Hall



UNITED STATES SAILORS AND VETERANS LISTENING TO READING OF DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE AT OLD STATE HOUSE

The municipal celebration of the holiday began yesterday morning with the formal raising of the national colors at City Hall and on Boston Common, the annual reading of the Declaration of Independence from the balcony of the old State House, and a parade in which a detachment from the Navy Yard, veterans' organization and two bands participated.

The celebration was under the general supervision of J. Phillip O'Connell, and a special citizens committee, of which Wilfred F. Kelley was chairman, in association with Joseph A. F. O'Neill, president of the Citizens' Public Celebration Association.

This program opened yesterday at 9 a. m., at City Hall, when the National and municipal flags were raised. William G. Lynch, president of the Boston City Council, raised the National colors, and Mr. O'Neill the municipal flag.

Sailors and Spanish War Men

In the parade to the Common, led by the Roxbury Military Band under the

direction of James J. Hooley, the first division was composed of 250 men from the warships now at the Charlestown Navy Yard. They were commanded by Lieut. Commander W. A. Hicks, assisted by Lieut. W. J. Seball, as battalion adjutant, and Boatswain E. J. Cross, as staff signal officer. They came over from the Navy Yard in busses, and escorted the parade until the beginning of the formal exercises at Faneuil Hall.

The second division, headed by the band from Ensign John J. O'Connell Post of the American Legion, with 48 players directed by Joseph Cashman, included members of John E. Riley Camp, U. S. W. V., commanded by C. M. Jones, of the Boston Municipal Council and of the same organization, led by G. J. Hutchinson.

Mayor Curley Raises Flag

The special feature of the parade was furnished by the members of the Medford Minute Men, commanded by Benjamin B. Osthaus. It included 50 men, as did the original unit in 1776, and they were dressed with great care to represent the original members of the organization as they re-

sponded to the emergency call from their farms. One of them, John H. Duvall, made a special hit by carrying over his shoulder a small keg representing the rum for which Medford was famous throughout Colonial history.

Mayor Curley joined the parade at Boston Common and raised the colors to the top of the staff, after an address in which he paid tribute to the men who fought at Arlington and Lexington and Concord and Bunker Hill, and pleaded for "that interest in government which is necessary if the Government organized as the American Government is organized to endure, the sacrifice of time and energy and, if need be, of life itself."

"These traditions are our heritage, and should ever be our inspiration," he said. "We should live every day true to the ideals of liberty and equality which they gave us. When an anniversary of this character comes around every heart should cry with sincerity, with earnestness, 'My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing.'"

Tablet Put on Faneuil Hall

At the Old State House the parade paused themselves before the



Prominent figures in the city celebration before Faneuil Hall. Left to right: Earnest R. Barron, reader of the Declaration of Independence; Walter K. Watkins, historian of the Sons of the American Revolution; Judge Frank Leveroni; John B. Archibald; Mayor Curley; John A. Scanga; Herbert Parker, orator; Joseph A. F. O'Neil; John H. Noonan.

Youngman, Barry, Foley at Hyde Park To Speak But Someone 'Steals' Crowd

Two lieutenant-governors, past and present, a Congressman, a district attorney, several clergymen and a number of other invited speakers stood about at the finish of the Hyde Park parade yesterday and waited for the program to be announced in which they were supposed to take part. It was not announced and did not take place. The parade disbanded, the crowd that had watched it drifted onto Smith's Field playground where a baseball game absorbed its attention. The bandstand from which the parade was reviewed was taken down and erected again back of the schoolhouse that overlooks the playground, and in the 15 minutes or more that intervened the band that was supposed to play for the exercises disappeared as did a loud speaker mounted on a motor car that had been provided to help the orators.

Chairman John F. Hurley of the Hyde Park tercentenary committee that had charge of the whole tercentenary program of which the July 4 exercises were a part, charged that a certain political group had "stolen" the band, "stolen" the amplifier, and had started a "whispering campaign" on the field to the effect that there was not to be any speaking. Some of the invited speakers said that they heard people saying that there was to be no speaking, and as there were not more than 15 persons, old and young, left about the bandstand, they concluded that there would not be any after all.

Among those who expected to address the audience were Lt.-Gov. Youngman,

who, attended by an aide, reviewed the parade in place of the Governor; former Lt.-Gov. Edward P. Barry, Dist.-Atty. Foley, Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth, the Rev. Chellis V. Smith of the Hyde Park Baptist Church, the Rev. George W. Owen of the Hyde Park Congregational Church, the Rev. Edward Crowley, pastor of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, and a number of other officials and dignitaries.

Some disappointment was registered by some of these because of the apparent upset of the arrangements. Others took it lightly and passed it off as a joke.

"Bill," remarked former Lt.-Gov. Barry to Lt.-Gov. Youngman, "if you want a crowd to talk to you had better go down to the ball game."

"I don't want to break up the ball game," replied Lt.-Gov. Youngman.

Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Columbus, representatives of all the churches, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, the Salvation Army, the G. A. R., the American Legion and all groups in the community marched in the parade.

It had been understood that Mayor Curley would visit Hyde Park in the afternoon and address the people on Smith's field playground, and word to this effect was given out in the forenoon, although this was not a part of the stated program. The mayor did not appear, but sent in his place "Tom" Mullen, who made a ringing address to a gathering that packed Smith's field.

GLOBE 7/5/30 CURLEY-PARKER FUND IS STARTED

Expected to Amount to
\$26,000 in 2030

The Curley-Parker fund, which is expected to amount to \$26,000 in 2030, and which will be used for the celebration of the quadriennial observance of Founders' Day, was started today by Mayor Curley and Herbert Parker.

The Mayor sent \$100 to City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and by agreement with Mr. Parker, the honorarium of \$100 for his services as Independent Day orator, will be added. The city treasurer will invest the fund of \$200 which will not be touched for 100 years.

W. ROXBURY MAN NAMED ASST REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

John J. McLaughlin of 44 Robinwood av., West Roxbury, today was appointed an assistant registrar of voters by Mayor Curley. He will fill the place made vacant by the appointment of Ambrose Woods as superintendent of markets.

Notables at Faneuil Hall Observance

Boston, the nation's "Cradle of Liberty" yesterday observed Independence Day in the most vivid celebration of record.

Under the masterful guidance of Mayor Curley, the day assumed added importance because of the Tercentenary year, in honor of which added features were inserted.

Among the noted speakers at Faneuil Hall was Hon. Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of France, who

brought that country's best wishes and also a telegram of felicitation from Gaston Doumergue, its President.

The first event on the long program was at City Hall at 9 a. m., where national and municipal flags were raised by the mayor and William G. Lynch, president of the City Council.

This was followed by patriotic exercises on the Common, with a parade, music,



Mayor Curley

and an address by the mayor.

In the parade were detachments from the Navy, Suffolk County Post, American Legion, Spanish War Veterans and a delegation of 60 from Concord, Medford and Arlington, attired in Revolutionary war costumes of buff and blue and powder horns and muskets.

A keg of Medford rum—minus the rum—which was famous during Colonial days was strapped to the back of one of these.

The procession next moved to the old State House, from the balcony of which Ernest T. Barron, Latin high student, read the Declaration of Independence.

FRANCE CABLED THANKS

At Faneuil Hall the mayor and Judge Frank Leveroni spoke at the unveiling of a tablet placed near the door.

Mayor Curley said:

"I would that we had a little of the faith of the founders of our country to overcome our problems which include unemployment, poverty, injustice and inequality in high and low places. Let us make the Republic of our days a better one than preceding ones."

The mayor, in introducing France's envoy, pictured that country's aid to America in the days of 1776, when Lafayette, Rochambeau and De Grasse arrived with armed contingents. He said America was glad to pay its debt in similar fashion during the World War. A wire of thanks was sent France.



(Daily Record Photo)

Old Glory on High! Starting the city of Boston's holiday celebration at 9 a. m., yesterday, on City Hall Plaza, was the raising of the flag by Council President Wm. G. Lynch. Director of Public Celebrations J. P. O'Connell looks on.

LAUDS HUR HEROES

Charge d'Affaires Henry first expressed his sympathy to the mayor at Mrs. Curley's death, and in his address recalled that Peter Faneuil, Paul Revere and Bishop de Cheverus, the first Catholic bishop of Boston, were all of French descent.

Herbert Parker, formerly attorney general, orator of the day and chairman of the Tercentenary Commission, made a stirring address in which he painted the aims and ideals of the country's founders.

POST 7/5/30

Tablet Marks Gift of Faneuil Hall to City



FANEUIL HALL TABLET UNVEILED

This bronze tablet, commemorating the gift of Faneuil Hall to the people in 1742 by Peter Faneuil, was unveiled yesterday. Left to right: Judge Frank Leveroni and Mayor Curley.

Mayor Curley yesterday accepted for the city, from the committee on the marking of historic sites in Boston, through former Judge Frank Leveroni, the new bronze tablet on Faneuil Hall, commemorating the gift of the historic structure to the people by Peter Faneuil in 1742.

Upon the unveiling of the tablet, the Mayor in a brief address, called attention to the significant last line of its inscription: "Still used by a free people—1930."

"May it always remain so," he said. "May the people continue to cherish and protect their inalienable rights of freedom and self government, that they may live in honorable peace and liberty."

The tablet reads:

"This is Faneuil Hall, the cradle of liberty, built and given to the Town of Boston, by Peter Faneuil, 1742; still used by a free people: 1930."

TRANSCRIPT 7/5/30

July 15 to Be Commonwealth's Day in Boston

Military Parade to Precede Meeting on the Common

An elaborate program of oratory and music has been prepared by the Massachusetts Tercentenary Commission for the Commonwealth's official observance of the Tercentenary of the Bay Colony on Tuesday, July 15. The outstanding features will be exercises on the Common,

for which a special grandstand has been erected and a military parade.

The exercises will begin at eleven o'clock, immediately after the procession. Herbert Parker, chairman of the commission, will introduce Governor Allen, who will deliver the address of welcome. Mayor Curley will extend the greetings of Boston. This will be followed by an address by the ambassador from Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay; a poem written for the occasion by Judge Robert Grant, and the oration of the day by Rt. Hon. Herbert Laurens Albert Fisher of New College, Oxford, and trustees of the British Museum.

The representatives of foreign nations at Washington, D. C., have been invited and will attend in uniform. Former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams and Mrs. Adams are among the special guests who have accepted invitations to attend. The governors from many States will be guests.

A British cruiser, the Durban, now stationed at Halifax, N. S., is to be in Boston harbor that day to participate in the ceremonies, and the Black Watch (Royal Highlanders) of Canada, a famous regiment, will be here. During the stay of the Durban, from July 14 to 17, Captain R. Leathan will exchange social amenities with the State authorities. Officers and men will be guests of the Commonwealth.

Major General Clarence R. Edwards will be chief marshal of the parade, with Lieutenant Colonel John W. Hyatt as chief of staff. There will be about 5000 men in line, including contingents from the Army and Navy, National Guard, American Legion and foreign soldiery. The parade will form at the foot of State street at ten o'clock and move up State street to Washington street, thence into School street to Beacon street, past the State House and entering the Common at Beacon and Charles streets.

The 26th Division will come in from Camp Devens, interrupting its summer training tour to march in this parade with massed colors and with divisional and regimental bands. In addition will march three National Guard regiments, likewise with their bands: the 241st Coast Artillery, the 211th Coast Artillery (the First Corps of Cadets), and the third battalion of the 372d Infantry. The ship's company of the cruiser Durban will come next in line, it is expected, with the ship's band. Then will follow the United States Marine Corps reserves, the United States Navy Reserves, Battery A, 101st Field Artillery, the American Legion with massed colors. An airplane procession overhead will attend the marchers.

Marching salutes will be tendered the mayor, who will review the parade at City Hall, and to the governor, who with the official guests of the State, will review the column at the pavilion, on the Common.

All the invited guests will be entertained at the Women's Republican Clubhouse, 46 Beacon street, directly opposite the Common. These guests include the representatives of all foreign nations with which the United States has diplomatic relations, governors and other notables, more than three hundred in number.

POST 7/5/30

Declaration Is Read From Old State House



HISTORIC CHARTER OF LIBERTY READ AGAIN

Ernest R. Barron, Latin School student, reading the Declaration of Independence from the historic balcony of the Old State House, yesterday morning. The parade escort is shown drawn up in front of the old structure.

Boston's programme for Independence Day started officially at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, with the raising of the national and city flags at City Hall by William G. Lynch, president of the City Council, to the stirring strains of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Then, escorted by a detachment of sailors, Legionnaires, Minute Men of Medford, Spanish war veterans and Italian Legionnaires, with two bands, and joined by Mayor Curley, a parade formed and marched to Boston Common, where the Mayor raised the Stars and Stripes to the tip of the big flagpole at fitting exercises.

In a short address the Mayor called for the cherishing of the liberty which was won at so dear a cost by the founders of the nation, and lauded the courage and vision of those who launched the republic.

From there the parade moved to the Old State House, at Washington and State streets, where, in conformity with the custom of years, the Declaration of Independence was read from the balcony by a Boston high school boy, in costume of the period of 1776. The reader yesterday was Ernest R. Barron of the Public Latin School.

In a loud, firm voice, young Barron read the document through, giving the signers of it by States, while a throng

in the street listened attentively. The parade, drawn up in close rank at a halt, rested on its arms, making a colorful picture for the occasion.

The parade in itself was colorful. Especially so were the 60 Minute Men of Medford, led by B. B. Osthus. Plooding by his side with a jug of old Medford rum on his back was Maurice Hill, typifying the ancient liquor for which Medford was famous, and to which certain historians declare Paul Revere owed much of the vigor of the last half of his historic ride to warn the countryside that the British were coming. (For Revere was said to have stopped at the home of Captain Isaac Hall in Medford, on his way, and there quaffed a dram or two of Medford rum.)

Thence the parade moved again, this time to Faneuil Hall, where the city's bronze tablet commemorating the building was unveiled, and where the oration exercises of the day were held.

HERALD 7/5/30

50,000 WITNESS BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Spectacular Show on Common
Closes Celebration

One of the most elaborate and spectacular fireworks displays ever seen in Boston was viewed on the Common last night by a vast throng conservatively estimated in excess of 50,000. The brilliant display also was watched by tens of thousands of others from residences, hilltops and other points of vantage in the suburbs of the city.

The fireworks exhibition, held on the athletic field of the Common, was the crowning event of a day-long celebration under the auspices of the city of Boston. It was preceded by a performance of the historical pageant, "The Beacon," given with lighting effects in an amphitheatre setting at the pond. The performance was a repetition of one given in the afternoon, and drew an immense crowd whose enthusiasm found vent in frequent outbursts of applause.

The fireworks display, as in other years, drew a cosmopolitan crowd from all sections of the city and its environs. Long before the scheduled start, as soon after 10 P. M. as the pageant had concluded, the crowd was clamoring for the pyrotechnic show to begin but they found release for their impatient spirit in the intermittent detonation of firecrackers set off by youthful members of the assemblage.

But when the display finally began it quickly won the spontaneous admiration of the crowd and throughout its duration gave everybody thrills aplenty.

The display opened just before 10:30 P. M. with an aerial bomb which zoomed straight up from the center of the athletic field and exploded with a sharp detonation over the heads of the crowd. Then followed a series of giant pinwheel displays and skyrocketing comets flowering in mid-air. Colorful fountains, glittering showers, set pieces depicting Old Glory and George Washington in colorful outline and a series of other spectacular displays among the features which followed. The climax to the exhibition was reached with a deafening aerial bombardment continued at an intense pitch for minutes or more and then suddenly cut out, to ring down the curtain on the display and send crowds swarming towards subways and automobiles.

Governor's Island Now in War Dept.

Mayor Curley today received the following communication from Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy:

"I have taken very great pleasure in turning over Governor's Island to the War Department, which has necessary legal authorization to make a suitable arrangement for the improvement of that island in connection with the city's airport.

"I am sorry that I cannot take up any further negotiations with you as the War Department now controls the island."

Post 7/5/30

PARKER FOR REPEAL OF EVIL LAWS

Faneuil Hall Orator
Urges Watch on
People's Rights

YOUNGMAN GREETES HENRY IN FRENCH

Lieutenant-Governor Youngman, addressing Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of the French embassy at Washington, at the Mayor's luncheon in Boston yesterday, extended the greeting of the State and of Governor Allen in French. He apologized for his pronunciation, but said that if his son were there, he could do a better job for him.

Delivering the Boston Independence Day oration in Faneuil Hall, Herbert Parker, former attorney-general of Massachusetts and one of the leaders of the bar, yesterday hit close to the right of the people to effect repeal of the prohibition amendment to the Constitution.

MUST REPEAL BAD LAWS

"Let every citizen realize," he declared, "that as it is an imperative duty on our part to prevent the intrusion into that compact, of limitations which are in manifest conflict with the elemental provisions and safeguards of the agreement between States and people and nation, so it is a more insistent duty upon us to remove, by lawfully ordained proceedings, an evil and harmful intrusion, if it has been proved to be detrimental to the public welfare, and to have brought infections into the very body of our laws, bringing with them physical and moral disaster to the republic."

Standing on the platform where, through times of peace and war, trial and prosperity, without interruption since 1783, distinguished figures of State and nation have delivered annually the city's Independence Day oration, oftentimes echoed around the world, Mr. Parker delivered a warning to guard jealously and with ceaseless watchfulness the rights established by our forefathers.

People Must Be On Guard

"Three hundred of the most momentous years in the history of mankind have passed," he said, "since that body of creative law was brought here by Governor John Winthrop and his company, embodied in the form of a royal charter from the hand of King

Charles I.

"During that period, the seemingly impregnable fortresses of our constitutional liberty have been upbuilt by our colonial ancestors. We have enlarged them.

"Yet all these splendid constitutional structures may be swept away, or crumble in the dust, if the people, misled by evil counsels or unmindful of their charge, shall so permit.

"The preamble to the Bill of Rights, in our Massachusetts Constitution, both warns and reassures us in its declaration that:

"The people have a right to alter the government and to take measures necessary for their safety, prosperity and happiness."

"Only in the alert, enlightened, intelligent, and, above all, responsible, exercise of the duties of our citizenship, can our constitutional security be preserved to us."

French Official Speaks

With Mr. Parker, speaking at the invitation and through the introduction of Mayor Curley, was Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of the French embassy at Washington.

Mr. Henry, in his address, said that Boston might have been founded by Samuel de Champlain in 1605, when he sailed down the New England coast, from Mt. Desert Island, which he named, had it not been for the fog which shut from his view what is now Boston Harbor.

GLOBE 7/5/30 SHIFTS CONTROL OF GOVERNORS ISLAND

Sec Adams Notifies Mayor of Action

Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams notified Mayor Curley today of the transfer of control of Governor's Island to the War Department preliminary to the consummation of an arrangement which will vest control of the island in the city and permit the extension of the airport.

The necessary legal formalities, which President Hoover instructed Secretary of War Hurley to take several weeks ago, are expected to be completed without delay.

AMERICAN RECORD 7/5/30 Mayor Appoints New Registrar of Voters

John J. McLaughlin of Rosinwood ave., Jamaica Plain, was appointed assistant registrar of voters today at a salary of \$1500 by Mayor Curley.

The vacancy was caused by the recent promotion of Ambrose Woods from the election department to superintendent of markets.

AMERICAN 7/5/30

HISTORIC CANE GIVEN CURLEY

Roger Sherman, whose great-granduncle and namesake signed the Declaration of Independence, today presented a cane and a section of the limb of an historic elm tree that stood on Lexington Common near Buckman's Tavern on April 19, 1775, to Mayor Curley.

The cane is made from the heart of the bullet-scarred tree which is believed to have been 105 years old when it witnessed the historic battle at which "the shot heard 'round the world" was fired.

Four years ago the tree was badly damaged during a heavy storm and because of the danger of falling limbs it was cut down by the town officials of Lexington. Mr. Sherman, whose home is at 13 Joy st., Boston, secured the tree, had the wood properly seasoned, and then ordered the cane and log prepared for Mayor Curley as souvenirs.

START CURLEY, PARKER FUND

Mayor Curley and former Atty. Gen. Herbert Parker today established a fund of \$200 which is to be invested and reinvested and in the year 2030, when it amounts to approximately \$26,000, is the expended to defray the cost of the observance of the 400th anniversary of Founders' Day.

The money is to be known as the Curley-Parker fund, and is to be under the supervision of the city treasurer for the next 100 years.

Mayor Curley contributed \$100 from his personal funds and Mr. Parker contributed the \$100 which he received for his services as Independence Day orator at Faneuil Hall yesterday.

Mayor Accepts Bronze Tablet

Mayor Curley yesterday accepted for the city, from the committee on the marking of historic sites in Boston, through former Judge Frank Leveroni, the new bronze tablet on Faneuil Hall, commemorating the gift of the historic structure to the people by Peter Faneuil in 1742.

Programs of Day's Events in Nutshell

'Mid the roar of cannon, the flares of scores of bonfires and general but harmless tumult, Boston and its neighbors usher in the 154th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, in the wee small hours of this morning.

The celebration that began shortly before midnight in a most orderly fashion grew in enthusiasm as midnight approached and after that hour it was a case of free rein.

Young America was much in evidence. His elders were as numerous.

Five bonfires in different sections of the city, three in Salem and others along both North and South shores as well as cities inland, drew big crowds.

FIREWORKS AT BEACHES

At Revere Beach, which had a special "night before" celebration, there was a big throng, and at Paragon Park, Nantasket, where a special fire works exhibition was staged at midnight, there were thousands of autoists.

Holiday dancing, which started at midnight and continued till dawn, was the rule at the dance halls and road clubs.

In practically every city and town of the east a celebration is scheduled for today, with special consideration for the children. Tons of ice cream will be distributed. Special athletic events have been arranged for them.

BOSTON'S BIG DAY

In Boston an elaborate official program in keeping with Tercentenary year will be carried out.

The program will open at 9 o'clock with a flag raising at City Hall, Mayor Curley and President William G. Lynch of the City Council, participating.

Patriotic exercises at the Common will follow. At 53 State st., the Stock Exchange building, a tablet to Governor John Winthrop will be dedicated, and following this event Earnest Barron, Boston school boy, will read the Declaration of Independence from the balcony of the Old State House.

At 11 o'clock at Faneuil Hall, Herbert Parker, former attorney general and chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary Commission, will deliver the Fourth of July oration.

Wilfred P. Kelley, chairman of the Independence Day committee, will call the gathering to order. Mayor Curley will preside. Invocation will be by Rev. Charles E. Fark, D.D., of the First Church, Boston.

FRENCH ENVOY HERE

Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of the French embassy at Washington, will be a special guest. Benediction will be pronounced by Rev. William J. Casey of St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury.

The program will be broadcast through Station WNAC.

Official guests of the day will be tendered a luncheon by the mayor.

Swimming races and other athletic events, a pageant on the Common, sunset ceremony of lowering the flag at the Common, band concerts and fireworks will make up the afternoon and evening program.

Ward celebrations will be held throughout the city.

Detailed programs of Boston and other cities and towns are as follows:

BOSTON

9:00 a. m.—Flag Raising, City Hall.

9:15 a. m.—District programs, municipal playgrounds.

9:15 a. m.—Patriotic exercises, Boston Common.

9:40 a. m.—Dedication of tablet to memory of Governor John Winthrop, Exchange Building, State st.

9:50 a. m.—Reading of Declaration of Independence, Old State House balcony, by Ernest Barron.

10:00 a. m.—Municipal athletic meet, Boston Common.



10:45 a. m.—Dedication of Memorial tablet at Faneuil Hall.

11:00 a. m.—Fourth of July oration by Herbert Parker, Faneuil Hall. Radio broadcast through WNAC.

2:00 p. m.—Municipal swimming races, Charles river basin.

3:00 p. m.—Pageant, Boston Common (Frog Pond).

7:30—Sunset ceremony, Boston Common.

8:00 p. m.—Community demonstration, band concert and pageant, Boston Common (Frog Pond).

9:00 p. m.—Band concerts and fireworks, Jamaica Pond, Strandway, Savin Hill Playground, Franklin Field, Smith Playground (Brighton), Connelly Playground (Marcel-la st.).

10:00 p. m.—Fireworks, Boston Common athletic field.

Fully 25,000 persons massed on the shores of the Frog Pond on Boston Common yesterday afternoon, witnessed what was considered the greatest pageant the children of the city have ever enacted.

Mayor Curley, with Jules Henry, charge d'affaires of the French embassy at Washington, as his special guest, officially opened the activities.

With the Mayor also were his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, Joseph J. C. Flamand, consul general of France, and Mrs. Flamand, and several city officials.

The pageant was really a remarkable presentation. In pantomime, in costumes, and in its action, it was colorful and well done. The tableaux were faithfully staged and executed. The accompanying music was well selected and well rendered. The whole thing was well done.

Story in Five Parts

"The Beacon" gave the story of 300 years of Boston, in five parts, with prologue and epilogue. It was by Elizabeth Higgins Sullivan and Joy Higgins. It was produced for the city by the Dramatic Department, of Community Service, Inc., and staged under the direction of Evelyn Cunningham. The actors in it came from the members of the Boston Federation of Neighborhood Houses, virtually all children, and of varying ages.

In the colorful prologue, St. Botolph's town, Lincolnshire, England, in the Seventh Century, offered opportunity for the first brilliant color in the costumes, with the added dignity and solemnity of a processional of altar boys and monks for the blessing by St. Botolph of the Beacon.

Then followed the five parts, opening with "Persecution in England," with Queen Elizabeth's court, the martyrdom of Puritans, the Court of King James, and the founding of the Republic when John Winthrop was made Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at a conference in Emmanuel College, Oxford.

The Incidents Portrayed

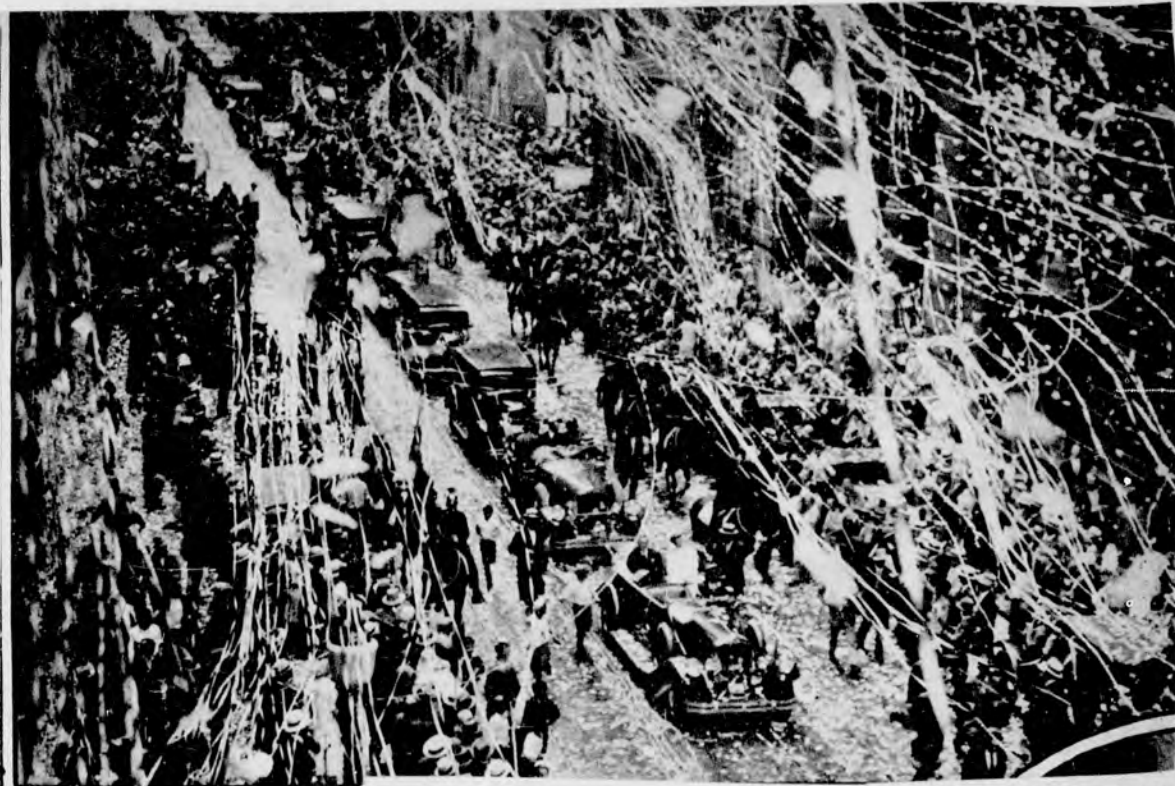
Then followed incidents in the history of the New World, from Governor Winthrop's welcome to Salem; Boston and Massachusetts, with Governor Winthrop setting up a new Beacon on Sentry Hill, and the beginnings of Harvard College, and the public schools, and the beginnings of industry here.

After that came the closing century, with gay moments with the Puritans on Boston Common, with the interlude of shadows of superstition and credulity and the arising Boston spirit, and the arrest of Governor Andros.

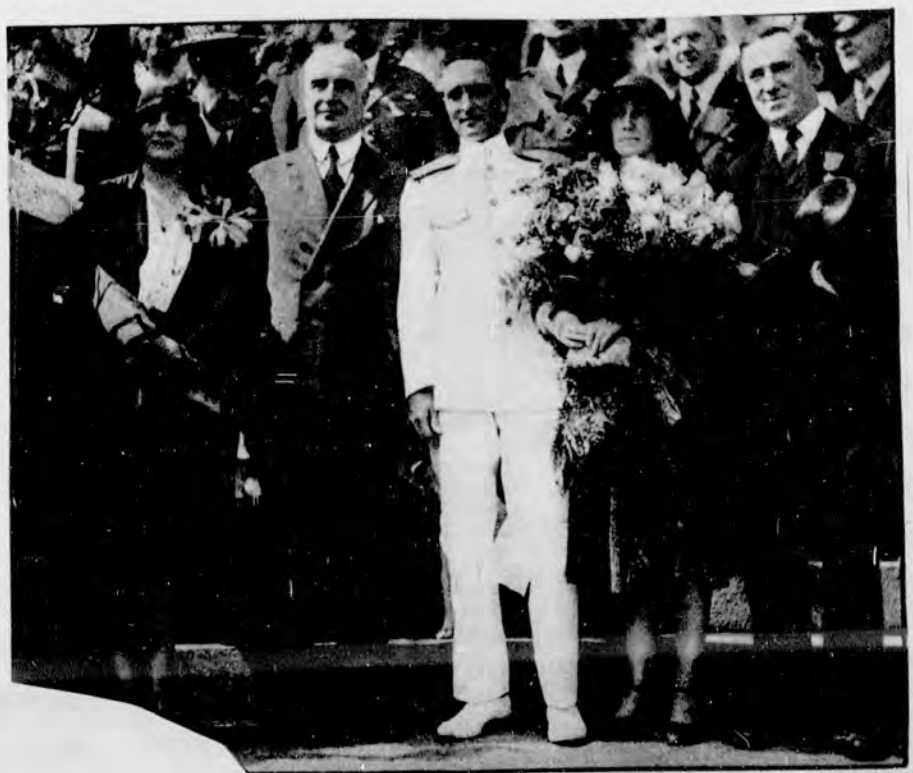
Then, final part, individualism against imperialism was portrayed, with Boston traders on the seven seas, the Boston mob defying British customs officers, Washington at the Cambridge elm, the signing of the Declaration of Independence and Boston receiving the news of it.

The epilogue showed the light of the Beacon—the arts, science and religion, contributing to the life of Boston, the "city of beautiful ideals."

The pageant was repeated in the evening, with fascinating lighting effects as darkness set in, and another huge crowd witnessed it.



(Above) THE BYRD PROCESSION coming up Federal Street amid a deluge of torn paper, ticker tape and confetti. In the first car may be seen Commander Byrd and Mayor Curley. (Boston Herald, White)



(Above) AT THE STATE HOUSE, where Admiral Byrd and the members of his expedition were presented with gold medallions by Governor Frank G. Allen. In the photograph, left to right: Mrs. Allen, the Governor, Admiral Byrd, Mrs. Byrd, Mayor Curley.

(Boston Herald, Leslie Jones)



WAITING FOR HIS COMPANIONS. Commander Byrd refused to enter the State House until the rest of his party arrived to share the honors with him. In this group we see City Treasurer E. L. Dolan with Igloo, the Commander's famous little dog; Captain Hilton H. Bailey, Commander Byrd's New York representative; Porter Adams, former president of the American Aeronautic Association; Mayor Curley. Mrs. Byrd and Commander Byrd.

(Boston Herald, Leslie Jones)



(At left) **COMMANDER AND MRS. BYRD WITH MAYOR CURLEY**, who, at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common, succeeded in persuading Mrs. Byrd to step forward onto the speakers' platform, where the assembled thousands applauded and cheered her. Mrs. Byrd, wearing a dark blue coat and hat, and a figured silk dress, carried gorgeous red and yellow robes.

(Boston Herald; Williams)



PASS BUCK IN ROW AT HYDE PARK

One Faction Blames Norton, Logan; Other Clears Them

City Councillor Clement A. Norton and Representative Joseph A. Logan were blamed last night for the sudden termination of Hyde Park's tercentenary celebration on Friday, when prominent speakers were unable to deliver scheduled addresses because there was no crowd to hear them.

McMAHON BACKS HURLEY

They were named as the men responsible for "stealing the show" from the local tercentenary committee by Timothy F. McMahon, president of the Hyde Park Board of Trade and a member of the committee.

McMahon, speaking in support of the charges made by Chairman John F. Hurley of the tercentenary committee that local politicians had ruined the speaking programme, declared Norton and Logan had sought earlier in the year to have the tercentenary arrangements entrusted to them.

He admitted, however, that the committee was planning no action as the result of the tercentenary "fizzle" for the simple reason that none of the members had been able to think of anything that could be done.

Legion Refutes Hurley's Charges

Meanwhile, however, from members of the American Legion, one of whom also is a member of the tercentenary committee, came statements refuting Hurley's charges and placing responsibility for the celebration's unhappy ending directly upon the committee itself. These

included George E. James, commander of Cecil W. Fogg Post, American Legion, William J. Bourdeau, a member of the tercentenary committee and chief of staff of the July 4 parade, and W. Emmett O'Brien, leader of the Legion band.

James, in his statement, declared that the "loud speakers" which Hurley had charged were owned by the Commonwealth and taken from the field to interfere with the celebration, were privately owned and were engaged by him as patriotic instructor for the Fourth of July to be used in 16 playgrounds for children's programmes.

"Waited for Solid Hour"

"For one solid hour after the parade ended," he said, "the guests and speakers waited in vain for the speaking and music to begin. Ask Lieutenant-Governor Youngman. Ask Congressman Wigglesworth. I inquired of the chairman as to the cause of the delay and he replied that the speakers' programme had to be moved from the street to the field. With this delay, the audience melted away. The responsibility should be placed where it belongs and not upon local politicians."

O'Brien, leader of the legion band, denied that local politicians were responsible for sending his musicians away. The band marched in the parade and then hung around at the finish for over an hour waiting for word to play," he said. "My men were unable to find the chief of staff and after an hour of inquiring they naturally went home, thinking the exercises were all over. If any of the tercentenary officials had asked them to remain, they would have remained there all day, if necessary."

No Speaking Through Confusion

The chief of staff, Bourdeau, a member of the committee, declared that there were only two or three members of the committee in active charge. "To blame the local politicians is grossly unfair," he said. "There were thousands of residents waiting to hear the speaking."

He explained that he had taken some of the units that were in the parade to the local municipal building to give them a dinner but denied that he did it at the behest of politicians. "I did it because it was the proper thing to do," he said.

McMahon, however, was emphatic in asserting that Hurley's original charges were correct in every detail.

GREAT MEETING ON COMMON JULY 15TH

Foreign Diplomats Among Notables Invited

Calvin Coolidge a Guest—Rt Rev H. A. L. Fisher Chief Orator

In the "Great Meeting" to be held on Boston Common Tuesday, July 15, the most significant feature of Massachusetts' official observance of its Tercentenary will be offered. It will be witnessed by Ex-President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, members of President Hoover's Cabinet, representatives of the United States Supreme Court, Governors of many States and Ambassadors and Ministers of every country in the world that has diplomatic relations with the Government at Washington.

A huge tribune or grandstand has been erected by the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Commission, official agency of the State Government that is conducting this observance, near the intersection of Beacon and Charles sts. Sixteen foreign flags representing the leading Nations of the world will be interspersed between tall poles, one bearing the flag of this country and the other the Massachusetts State flag. Bunting of blue and gold—the official Tercentenary colors—will adorn the upper part of the stand, while a huge tapestry with the seal of the city of Boston will rest below the speakers' stand.

Welcome by Governor

Chairman Herbert Parker of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Commission will present Gov. Allen, following an invocation, and the Governor will welcome the guests in behalf of the State. Following the Governor's address, Mayor Curley will deliver an address of greeting.

After the chief executives of State and city comes Sir Ronald Lindsay in acknowledgment. Then the recital of a poem written expressly for the occasion by Judge Robert Grant and read by him. The address of Dr. Fisher will follow.

The musical program—both vocal and instrumental—is under the direction of a committee appointed by the Tercentenary Commission. Prof. Leo R. Lewis of Tufts College is chairman, and in direct charge of the program are Dr. Archibald T. Davison of the music department of Harvard and Wallace Goodrich, dean of the New England Conservatory of Music.

The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will entertain at luncheon all the invited guests at the end of the exercises, which are expected to be over shortly after 1 p. m.

HUB WINS FIGHT TO ADD ISLAND TO THE AIRPORT

Sec. Adams of Navy Transfers
Governor's Isle to War
Department

TO BE LEASED TO CITY

Mayor Curley Now Ready to
Spend \$1,000,000 on
Enlarged Field

The first step in the \$1,000,000 program of Mayor Curley to make the Boston airport the largest and best in the country, came yesterday with announcement from Washington, D. C., that Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams of Boston had transferred the 40-acre Governor's Island to the War Department from the U. S. Navy Department.

The War Department will convey it to the City of Boston. The only proviso contained in the exchange is that the government, in war emergency, may take back the land. The city also agrees to build foundations for anti-aircraft guns for the defense of the city.

Mayor Curley, ex-Congressman Joseph A. Conry and Frank S. Davis, Boston port authority chairman, led the fight to add the island to the East Boston airport.

TO SPEND MILLION

Mayor Curley is ready to proceed with the expenditure of the \$1,000,000 for the improvement of the airport. The city, State and private interests have already spent more than \$5,000,000 improving the airport.

With the new \$16,000,000 East Boston vehicular tunnel, the enlarged field will make the airport the best in the country.

The land is leased for 10 years at a dollar a year. The present airport site is leased from the State at the same figure. Porter Adams of the Boston Municipal Air Board also worked hard for the acquisition of the property, as did Congressman John W. McCormack.

ADDS 300 ACRES.

The addition to the present airport will thus give it a Class A rating in national air fields. There will then be no craft, airplane, seaplane or dirigible, that cannot land at or take off from the site.

Chairman William P. Long of the city park department will be in charge of the grading off of the island. The material thus obtained will be used to fill in the area between the island and the present airport, adding 300 acres.

There are now 87 serviceable

acres and 50 more acres will eventually be added by filling in between the present bulkhead at the airport and Wood Island.

TAKEN OVER IN WAR.

The field will be extended 125 feet in the direction of Governor's Island, at the termination of which an hydroplane base will be established.

Originally, in 1900, the city of Boston acquired the island, but it was taken over during the World War. Maj.-Gen. Preston B. Brown, former commandant of the First Army Corps Area, was one of those who strongly opposed the granting of the island back to the city.

He contended that it was too important for development of anti-aircraft aids for the defense of the city.

Under the plan, Bird Island flat, lying between the airport and the island, will be reclaimed.

FITZGERALD IN WARNING OF HUB POLITICAL GRAB

Candidate for Governor Says
City Democrats Mustn't
Try to 'Hog' Ticket

In a statement issued last night, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, declares that there is a feeling, and good reason for it, that Boston intends to "grab" the most important places on the ticket.

"It is neither good politics, nor is it the decent thing to do, on the part of the Boston democracy," he says, "and I wish to place myself on record against any such policy."

"In this situation real leadership must be found and I look forward, now that Congress has adjourned, to a conference of the leaders of the State and city of Boston democracy to try to straighten matters out. And it will be my endeavor to bring about such a conference."

He pays high tribute to Senator Walsh as showing "masterly leadership in Washington" and to Mayor Curley, "whose administration of affairs in Boston is meeting with universal commendation."

"Both can be depended upon to give the Democratic ticket extraordinary support. It is too much then to expect that the Boston democracy will take the lead in showing an unselfish spirit? That is my position and I would rather be known in the future history of politics as a leader in a movement for decent treatment for my Democratic associates

than to be governor of Massachusetts."

Declaring that up to the present he has made no active campaign for the nomination because he "wanted the Massachusetts democracy to understand that selfishness has no place in my makeup," the former mayor voices his belief that there is no doubt of his ability to defeat Governor Allen.

Governor Allen, he charges, has shown no leadership in relieving the unemployment situation, "letting matters drift except in a few instances which have been of little help."

CITES ALLEN'S "FAILURE"

In favoring public control, Governor Allen will be buried on the Boston Elevated issue, Mr. Fitzgerald says.

The governor's alleged failure to act in the Boston police scandal and his policy on taxation matters are also made the target for attack.

On the wet and dry issue, which Mr. Fitzgerald believes "will have interesting developments" he declares that the Republican men voters in the state are as wet as in New York or New Jersey. The fight between Draper and Butler, he believes, will be bitter and leave many scars.

"In any event," he says, "it is easy to see that in a state that is predominately wet, two personally and politically dry candidates, like Allen and Butler, or one dry and one wet, like Allen and Draper, will not help pull the Republican party through."

Marcus Coolidge in Senate Race to Stay

Fitchburg, July 5—Marcus A. Coolidge, Democratic candidate for nomination for United States Senator at the coming State primaries, made it clear today that he had no intention of shifting his candidacy to enter the race for governor.

"It is true," he said, "that Boston Democrats have approached me with a view to interesting me in the candidacy for governor, pointing out the attractive possibility in view of the fact that the Democratic candidate is unopposed."

"Before announcing my candidacy for the Senate, I made a six months' canvass of the entire State, talking with party leaders and business groups everywhere that I could. Without exception, my candidacy for the senatorial seat was well received."

"My announcement to be a candidate for the United States Senate was made only after careful deliberation, and I do not propose to become a candidate for governor at this time no matter how auspicious the conditions."

FITZGERALD WOULD QUIT AS HARMONY MOVE

Too Many Boston Democrats for "Balanced" Ticket, He Says

ELY NOW READY
TO BE CANDIDATE

Westfield Man Will Seek
Nomination if Free-for-
All Is Avoided

John F. Fitzgerald of Boston last night unexpectedly issued a statement indicating his willingness to withdraw as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor if this would help his party to place in the field this fall a ticket well balanced, geographically.

He declared that he would agree to leave the question of whether he ought to withdraw to a conference of representative Democratic leaders which he believed should be called as early as possible to prevent a ticket consisting entirely of Boston Democrats.

ELY READY TO RUN

As a result of Mr. Fitzgerald's statement, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield last night announced he is ready to run for Governor on the Democratic ticket. This was the first definite word from Mr. Ely, who has been asked by Democratic mayors of several western Massachusetts cities to run for Governor and who apparently believes Fitzgerald is now ready to step aside. Mr. Ely said:

"I would not be a candidate for the Senate under any circumstance. The Governorship is another story.

"I am ready to run if that is the wish of those who are interested in the welfare of the party. It's a fine move on Mr. Fitzgerald's part and I certainly hope that he will find a place on the ticket satisfactory to him."

Mr. Ely added, however, that he will not enter the contest if it is a free for all.

AIMED AT O'CONNELL

Fitzgerald showed his anxiety over the number of Boston Democrats who are candidates for places on the Democratic ticket. His statement was construed as aimed chiefly at former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston, a candidate for the nomination for United States senator, and former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien of Boston, who is expected soon to announce his candidacy for the senatorial nomination.

Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg and Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware have also announced their candidacies for the Democratic nomination for senator, but Sawyer said yesterday he would give way to any man on whom the anti-prohibition Democrats can agree. Coolidge, replying to recent suggestions that he run for Governor, said he would be a candidate for senator or nothing.

Fitzgerald has only one opponent for the gubernatorial nomination so far, John J. Cummings of Boston, but former Lt.-Gov. Edward P. Barry of Boston recently said he might enter this contest if Gen. Edward L. Logan of Boston will say positively that he is not a candidate. Logan's candidacy for the nomination for Governor appeared certain until Mayor Curley made him manager of the White Fund at \$20,000 a year and now Fitzgerald's statement may have the effect of interesting him again in the nomination. But another complication for the Democratic harmony seekers is Fitzgerald's reported assertion that he will never withdraw for Logan.

Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston is also interested in the nomination for Governor.

Because the Fitzgerald announcement said more by implication than by direct statement, some of the party leaders declared it a shrewd move to impress Democrats outside of Boston with his desire for a "balanced" ticket, and that Fitzgerald knows in advance that no conference of leaders can dictate the nomination of a ticket. Fitzgerald is also thought to have in mind recent intimations from Frank J. Donahue of Boston, chairman of the Democratic statement committee, that he will run for Governor or senator.

Significant excerpts from Fitzgerald's statement follow:

"There is a feeling throughout the state at present that Boston intends to grab the most important places on the ticket, and judging from candidacies already announced and others in prospect there is good reason for this feeling. This deters many estimable men and women from entering the lists because of the fear of being swamped by the overwhelming Boston Democratic vote in the primary.

ASKS DECENT TREATMENT

"All over the state representative men and women seem keen to enter the lists as candidates for every office, an unprecedented situation, if they believe that they will not be dragged down to defeat by a ticket overloaded with Boston Democrats.

"These are facts, and we might as well face them. It is neither good politics, nor is it the decent thing to do, on the part of the Boston democracy, and I wish to place myself on record against any such policy.

"Is it too much, then, to expect that the Boston democracy will take the lead in showing an unselfish spirit? That is my position and I would rather be known in the future history of politics in this state as a leader in a movement for decent treatment for my Democratic

associates than be Governor of Massachusetts."

Fitzgerald asserted that the Democrats have the issues to win if they can present a balanced ticket—a theory opposed by former Congressman O'Connell, who recently said that the test is individual merit and not geography. Fitzgerald charged that President Hoover has failed to solve unemployment and is "the weakest man who has occupied the White House in recent years"; that Gov. Allen has shown "no leadership in relieving the situation"; that the Governor also failed to show leadership in taxation revision and the Boston police scandal; that the Governor's stand for continuation of public control of the Elevated as opposed to public ownership will cost him the support of metropolitan Boston, and that the Republicans are closely divided on the prohibition issue.

Other Boston Democrats who are candidates for places on the Democratic ticket are Henry P. Fielding and Harold W. Sullivan, for attorney general, and John H. Dorsey for treasurer.

CURLEY RECEIVES CANE FROM LEXINGTON ELM

Descendant of Signer of Declaration Presents Unique Gifts

Mayor Curley received two unique gifts, yesterday, fashioned from an historic elm tree more than 200 years old, which stood on the Lexington battle ground in front of the Buckman tavern.

Roger Sherman of 18 Joy street, who is in agreement with the mayor that the "shot heard 'round the world" was fired at Lexington Green in 1775, gave the mayor the first cane made from the trunk of the old elm, cut down recently, and also presented a hollow log from the same tree, which conceals a reproduction of the Declaration of Independence of which his great uncle, Roger Sherman, was one of the signers.

"I can now club anybody who says that the first shot was not fired at Lexington," said Mayor Curley, "but after starting that controversy a few months ago, it pleases me to know that the historians testify to the accuracy of my statement."

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time does not permit me to discuss, but will be discussed later.

"Senator Walsh, who has shown masterly leadership in Washington, and Mayor Curley, whose administration of affairs in Boston is meeting with universal commendation, can be depended upon to give the Democratic ticket extraordinary support, in fact there is no one on the Republican side to compare with either of them.

"Is it too much then to expect that the Boston democracy will take the lead in showing an unselfish spirit? That is my position and I would rather be known in the future history of politics in the State as a leader in a movement for decent treatment for my Democratic associates than be Governor of Massachusetts."

For the past few weeks there have been various rumors as to possible agreements between warring factions among the Democrats. There have been persistent rumors that retirement of Fitzgerald for Governor and O'Connell for Senator might be brought about and that Mayor Curley might be brought forward as a compromise candidate for Governor and Joseph B. Ely of Westfield for Senator.

Another rumor had Fitzgerald about ready to retire in favor of Ely for Governor.

All of these rumors have been given the quietus one by one. Mayor Curley has told some of his most intimate

WALSH SILENT ON FITZGERALD PLAN

Senator Walsh, when reached in Washington early today, by the Post, said he would prefer to withhold any comment on Mr. Fitzgerald's statement for the time being. The gist of Mr. Fitzgerald's plan was given to Senator Walsh and his comment was sought.

"I think I would prefer to have nothing to say at this time," he replied, then added, "I have no comment to make on it now."

friends that he would not think of running for Governor this year. Ely has made it plain at various times that he had no desire to run for the United States Senate, although it is no secret that if he could get a gubernatorial nomination unopposed, he would like it.

Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters has also been opposed to entering a primary contest, but admittedly would like the governorship nomination if he could get it by agreement.

All of the rumors of changes were revived yesterday with the issuance of the Fitzgerald proposal for a harmony gathering, and if such a conference as he suggested can be arranged, the selection of any of those mentioned would be possible. General Edward L. Logan's name came forward again last night as one upon which a conference of Democratic leaders might agree as their choice for Governor. General Logan refused to make any comment on the Fitzgerald statement last night.

LAUDS STATEMENT

Donahue Says Fitzgerald's Plea for Conference Should Give New Courage to Many Democrats Throughout State Who Have Inclined to Be Disheartened by Plethora of Candidates

When the Fitzgerald statement was called to his attention last night, Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State committee, who recently announced his intention of retiring from that position because of the rush of candidates for places on the State ticket, made the following reply:

"Former Mayor Fitzgerald's statement should give new courage to the many Democrats throughout the State who have been inclined to be disheartened by the plethora of candidates, almost all of a single racial origin, for places, high and low, on the Democratic State ticket. I have always maintained that Massachusetts, politically, is a liberal Commonwealth, and it proved itself to be in 1928, when it gave its electoral vote to Alfred E. Smith, one of only eight States to do so, and a result made possible by the support given Governor Smith by forward-looking, progressive non-Catholics of this State.

"I believe that the Democratic party in Massachusetts is a liberal, tolerant party, and that the great majority of its members are in no mood to allow any man to capitalize his race and religion in seeking nominations which this year, if given to the strongest candidates, seem sure to bring success on election day.

"I have never uttered a single word about 'balancing the ticket,' but I do believe in tolerance and I believe that by showing it this year we shall hold in our ranks the thousands of independents of all racial stock who followed the standard of Alfred E. Smith two years ago.

"I believe that I speak for the majority of the party. I say this with some confidence because I have heard by word of mouth and by written communication during the past four months from Democrats in every county in the State, men and women recognized as leaders in their communities, and men and women of the rank and file, the great backbone of the party. They all express the same sentiment I express here.

Seek to Save Party From Defeat

"Hundreds have suggested such a conference as Mayor Fitzgerald suggests. They ask for some leadership which will save the party from defeat in a year when they see success in sight—defeat which they believe may come unless the party ticket is relieved of some well-meant but inappropriate candidates, and other candidates which they seem to feel are not so well-meant, but have their origin among the usual bunch of Hessian Democrats who helped to defeat Cole in 1928 and Walsh in 1924 and 1925, and always seem ready to do the dirty work for Republican leaders who specialize in that sort of work and are willing to pay for it. It was in response to the call from these loyal men and women that I publicly expressed the hope at Worcester a couple of months ago that Senator Walsh would accept the leadership of the party in the State—a leadership which belongs to him and is waiting for him. I spoke of no dictatorship. All I asked was that the Senator advise and counsel with the members of his party as Governor Smith has done in New York ever since he ran first for Governor in 1918. I felt sure when I made that request that Senator Walsh would answer the call. I knew from my long and close friendship with him that he was deeply appreciative of the intense loyalty, amounting to almost idolatry, of the men and women of his party who had made his high honors possible. I realized that he could best help those who had helped him by lending his great aid to putting the government in their own State in the hands of the Democratic party."

"The opportunity now has come to Senator Walsh to assert leadership. Former Mayor Fitzgerald had asked for it. Mayor Curley, I am sure, would welcome it. The way is open.

Statement of a Good Soldier

"Mayor Fitzgerald's statement amounts to a declaration that he is willing to stand aside if a representative conference of the party members decides such action to be for the party's best interests. It is the statement of a good soldier. I look for similar statements from Mr. Cummings, also an avowed candidate for Governor, and from Messrs. Coolidge, Sawyer and O'Connell, who are in the field for United States Senator. I know them all well and am sure that no one of them regards himself as greater than his party.

"Senator Walsh, it should be stated, already has said that if his counsel should be deemed helpful, he would be glad to sit down and confer in regard to candidates, that he is not going to Europe this summer and will be available here just as soon as the session of Congress ends.

Senator Walsh, Mayor Curley, former Mayor Fitzgerald and other declared candidates for places on the State ticket, Democrats who have held high State offices, the Democratic members of Congress and their predecessors, National committeeman Edward W. Quinn, National committeewoman Nellie Sullivan of Fall River, representatives of the State committee, representatives of the Democratic membership of the General Court and Democratic mayors of Massachusetts cities are names that suggest themselves to me as a basis for such a conference. Perhaps it might be well to have a small conference first and later to submit the suggestions of this small conference to a larger group. I have every confidence that such a conference would soon iron out the difficulties that seem to threaten complete Democratic success."

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CURLEY IS GIVEN RELICS OF OLD LEXINGTON ELM

Mayor James M. Curley received yesterday a cane made from the heart of an historic elm tree which stood on the Lexington battleground in front of Buckman Tavern on April 19, 1775.

Roger Sherman of 18 Joy st, whose granduncle of the same name was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, presented the gift as well as a hollowed log from the same elm which is mounted upon a mahogany base and contains a copy of the Declaration of Independence.

Says Boston Candidates Must Have Decent Regard for Rights of Others

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

John F. Fitzgerald threw a bombshell into the Democratic political situation yesterday by issuing a statement offering to submit his candidacy for Governor, as well as that of all others for places on the State ticket, for consideration by a conference of party leaders, including Senator Walsh and Mayor Curley, and agreed that he will abide by their decision.

The Fitzgerald statement came as a result of the feeling which he says exists in various parts of the State that Boston Democrats are trying "to grab the most important places on the ticket."

"Judging from candidacies already announced," says the former Mayor, "and others in prospect, there is good reason for this feeling."

Mr. Fitzgerald declares that this is not only poor politics but that it is not the decent thing for the Boston democracy to do and says that "the people are in no mood to tolerate those who stand in the way of a decent regard for the rights of others."

After setting forth his firm belief that he could defeat Governor Allen easily, Fitzgerald says that he intends to bring about a conference of leaders as soon as possible, in the interest of party harmony and recognition of the rights of Democrats outside of Boston, and concludes with the statement:

Urges Unselfish Spirit

"Is it too much, then, to expect that the Boston Democracy will take the lead in showing an unselfish spirit? That is my position and I would rather be known in the future history of politics in the State as a leader in the movement for decent treatment for my Democratic associates than be Governor of Massachusetts."

Mr. Fitzgerald said that he had not talked the situation over with Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh or any other political leaders, and that none but members of his family knew of his intention to make such a statement.

The statement was received with surprise by most of the party leaders who heard of it last night. In every instance it was remarked that the position taken by the former Mayor was a commendably unselfish one, which should appeal to the members of his party throughout the State. In some instances there were expressions of wonder if Fitzgerald, disgusted with the prospect of having an all-Boston ticket around him, might be preparing the public for an announcement of his retirement from the gubernatorial field.

Curley Greatly Surprised

When this phase of the situation was put up to him by the Post reporter yesterday, he replied:

"I am perfectly willing to submit my own candidacy, as well as all of the others for places on the State ticket, to such a conference. I am absolutely unselfish in this matter, and I would rather be remembered in the future in that light than to be Governor."

When the Fitzgerald statement was called to the attention of Mayor Curley last night, the Mayor was apparently greatly surprised. Aside from a casual reference to the distinctly unselfish position taken in the statement, Mayor Curley declined to comment in any way.

O'Connell in Senatorial Race

Joseph F. O'Connell, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, between whom and Fitzgerald there has been considerable political difference of opinion for several years, said last night:

"The statement of Mr. Fitzgerald is interesting and I assume it applies solely to candidates for State offices. I am a candidate for United States Senator and the suggestion, therefore, cannot apply to that office. I am not interested in any conference that may be called to consider candidacies for State office. I will run for Senator with any candidate chosen for other offices by the voters in the Democratic primaries. The only test I know is the fitness of the candidate for the particular office he seeks."

Outlook Never Brighter

In his statement regarding the situation, former Mayor Fitzgerald said:

"It is somebody's business to look out for the interests of the Democratic party in Massachusetts."

"It is generally believed that the outlook for success was never brighter, provided good judgment is used in the nominations for state-wide offices. There is a feeling throughout the State at present that Boston intends to grab the most important places on the ticket, and judging from candidacies already announced and others in prospect, there is good reason for this feeling. This deters many estimable men and women from entering the lists because of the fear of being swamped by the overwhelming Boston Democratic vote in the primary. All over the State representative men and women seem keen to enter the lists as candidates for every office, an unprecedented situation, if they believe that they will not be dragged down to defeat by a ticket overloaded by Boston Democrats."

Sane Leadership Needed

"These are facts and we might as well face them. It is neither good politics, nor is it the decent thing to do, on the part of the Boston democracy, and I wish to place myself on record against any such policy."

"In this situation real leadership must be found, and I look forward, now that Congress has adjourned, to a conference of the leaders of the State and city of Boston democracy, to try to straighten matters out. And it will be my endeavor to bring about such a conference."

It is no time for selfishness. The people are in no mood to tolerate those who stand in the way of a decent regard for the rights of others.

"I am one of those who believe that the Republican party in Massachusetts will this year be overwhelmed from top to bottom if we show sane leadership right now. We read all over the country of conferences of Republican or Democratic leaders to iron out difficulties. Why not here?"

Should Plan for Entire Ticket

"Up to the present time I have made no active campaign for the nomination of Governor because I wanted the Massachusetts democracy to understand that selfishness has no place in my make-up. Personally, I have no doubt of my ability to defeat Governor Allen decisively. But we should plan for the entire ticket. Here are some of my reasons for believing Governor Allen and the entire Republican ticket can be defeated this year."

"The unemployment issue. President Hoover has made a mess of things, being today the weakest man who has occupied the White House in recent years. Ever since his campaign for election he has yelled prosperity with conditions getting worse all the time. Governor Allen has shown no leadership in relieving the situation, letting matters drift except in a few instances which have been of little help."

For Public Ownership of L

"Governor Allen favors public control of the Boston Elevated, which means paying 6 per cent to favored stockholders as against 4 or possibly 3 per cent in years to come. If the road is taken over by the State, to add to its already heavy holdings, I favor public ownership as outlined by Henry L. Shattuck, a Republican leader, and James J. Twohig, a Democratic leader in this matter. Governor Allen will be buried on this issue in metropolitan Boston."

"Governor Allen, though a Republican leader on Beacon Hill for years, failed miserably when leadership was called for on taxation matters. Every one admits that the present taxation laws of the State are disgraceful. Repeated attempts have been made to correct them. Several commissions have been appointed, but, because of lack of leadership by Governor Allen, nothing has resulted except to report a bill that made matters worse by increasing taxes on mortgages and imposing further burdens on real estate."

Big Dry Problem for G. O. P.

"Governor Allen will be called upon to defend his failure to act upon the Boston police scandal. Though fully cognizant of what was going on, he refused to act, and if it had not been for Senator Mulhern there would have been no investigation."

"The wet and dry issue and Governor Fuller's known antipathy to gang control at the State House will have interesting developments."

"The Republican men voters in the State are as wet as they are in New York or New Jersey. The women voters, who have hitherto controlled Republican primaries, are dry. It is an open question just now who will win, Butler or Draper. The fight will be bitter and will leave many scars. In any event, it is easy to see that in a State that is predominantly wet, two personally and politically dry candidates, like Allen and Butler, or one dry and one wet, like Allen and Draper, on the same ticket, will not help pull the Republican party through."

Counts on Walsh and Curley

"There are many other issues which

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HUGE MEETING ON COMMON JULY 15

Military and Naval Parade to Precede It---Governor, Mayor and Many Officials and Diplomats to Attend



COMING FOR TERCENTENARY

H. M. S. Durban, one of the proudest ships of the British navy, will be in Boston harbor on July 15 as official guest of the Commonwealth, in connection with tercentenary celebration.

Every nation in the world having diplomatic relations with the U. S. will be represented by its ambassadors and ministers at the great tercentenary meeting to be held on the Common on July 15.

The colorful array of foreign delegates will join with members of the President's cabinet, the Supreme Court, Governors of many States of the Union and scores of dignitaries from every walk of life to celebrate the significance of all that has taken place in the Bay State since the coming of Governor Winthrop with his charter 300 years ago.

BIG PLANS FOR MEETING

The meeting will be held on the stretch of the Common below the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument. It will mark the outstanding feature of the State's own official participation in the tercentenary.

The work of finishing the magnificent tribune or grandstand, erected by the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Commission, near the Beacon-Charles street

At the same time a most colorful military and naval parade will march through the downtown streets of the city. With General Edwards as chief marshal and Lieutenant-Colonel John W. Hyatt as chief of staff, the parade will form at the foot of State street and start at 10 a. m.

The route will be over State, Washington, School, and Beacon streets, entering the Common from the corner at Beacon and Charles streets.

Aides of the chief marshal will be Colonel Charles A. Stevens, Colonel R. E. Goodwin, Colonel Oliver Wolcott, Colonel Slater Washburn, Colonel Richard Miller, Colonel Eben S. Draper, Colonel Ben Tichnor and Colonel Carroll J. Swan.

The U. S. Fifth Infantry will lead the body of marchers headed by its famous band. Next in line will be the navy band with the contingent of sailors and marines from the navy yard. The famous Black Watch of Canada with its renowned band of pipers will follow.

26th Division in Line

The 26th division will come down from Camp Devens to march with massed colors and regimental and divisional bands. Besides there will be three national guard regiments with their bands, the 241st Coast Artillery, the 211th Coast Artillery and the Third Battalion of the 372d Infantry.

The crew and officers of the cruiser Durban will follow in line. After the British sailors will be the United States Marine Corps Reserves, the United States Navy Reserves, Battery A, 101st Field Artillery and the American Legion with massed colors.

The parade will pass in review in front of the grandstand on the Common. When it ends the great meeting will begin. There will be more than 1000 guests, with the representatives of foreign governments resplendent in brilliant uniforms and regalia of their rank and attended by their staffs and with thousands watching, the scene is expected to be the most brilliant of the tercentenary programme.

Chairman Herbert Parker of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Commission will present Governor Allen and the Governor will then welcome the guests in behalf of the State. Mayor Curley will also deliver an address of greeting.

Acknowledgement will be made by Sir Ronald Lindsay. Judge Robert Grant will read a poem written for the occasion by himself. Dr. Fisher's address will follow.

Professor Leo R. Lewis of Tufts College is chairman of the committee in charge of the vocal and instrumental musical programme, assisted by Dr. Archibald T. Davison of the musical department of Harvard and Wallace Goodrich, dean of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Some Distinguished Guests

Sir Ronald Lindsay, Britain's ambassador, will represent his nation. The principal orator of the day will be one of the world's leading educators, the Rt. Honorable Herbert Albert Laurens Fisher, F. R. S., warden of New College, Oxford, and trustee of the British Museum.

Former President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge will be among the invited guests, although the former Chief Executive will not be a speaker. Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Mrs. Adams will also be among the Massachusetts people of distinction to attend.

The British cruiser, Durban, now stationed at Halifax, will come to Boston a week from Monday, the day preceding the ceremonies. Her officers and crew will take an active part in celebration. At 10 a. m. Governor Allen will hold a reception for the official guests at the State House.

REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK IN STATE BRIGHTENS AS SPIRIT OF DEFEAT GIVES WAY TO AIR OF CONFIDENCE

By W. E. MULLINS

Political patriarchs of Massachusetts, both Republican and Democrat, freely confess that they have no recollection of so complete an alteration in sentiment toward the prospects for success at an election as the turnover which has occurred in this state since early in the winter. Six months ago the Republicans were subdued by the spectre of defeat. The Democrats were jubilantly optimistic. Today the situation is completely reversed.

Just review the circumstances briefly. Several municipal elections had produced Democratic victories. There was some dismay at the reaction to Gov. Allen's bold defence of prohibition enforcement in his address to the Legislature. The unfolding of the Garrett case promised to give the Democrats a campaign issue. The Republicans lost a congressional seat in the Springfield district. Former Gov. Fuller was critical of the G. O. P. organization.

With that combination of depressing circumstances it was not at all surprising that an air of defeatism had begun to permeate the Republican party.

As the Republican-controlled Legislature progressed along its smoothly-operating way there set in a definite shift, so gradual in its effect that it is difficult now to place a finger on any particular occurrence and say "There was the turning point." Today the Republican chieftains are supremely confident of sweeping their complete ticket into office, while their Democratic rivals are frankly and openly disturbed at the situation now prevailing in their ranks where there is a complete lack of leadership, with threats of rebellion and absolutely no prospect of developing a dominant figure around which to rally.

It is too late for the Democrats to redeem themselves now. Convinced that John F. Fitzgerald cannot defeat Gov. Allen, Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the state committee has tried without success to get him out of the primary contest. It is admitted that Fitzgerald cannot get the united support of his party and he has gone so deeply into the fight that his withdrawal now will mean the loss of the support from his faction for any other candidate.

GLAD LOGAN IS OUT OF WAY

The Republicans are grateful to Mayor Curley for having taken Gen. Logan out of the way and little attention is being paid to the possibility that he may yet be a candidate. Andrew J. Peters still is a possibility, but he faces the danger of being cut badly by supporters of Curley and Fitzgerald in the event of being the nominee.

Somewhat analogous is the senatorial contest. First in the field was Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, the candidate of Senator Walsh, who entered with reasonable expectations that he might be the unanimous choice in the primary. Instead into the contest came former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell with the implied support of Mayor Curley and now in the background lurks Thomas C. O'Brien, apparently prepared to make it a triangular engagement with a formal announcement this week.

Coolidge naturally has been disappointed at the turn of affairs because in a two-man contest he hardly can expect to prevail against O'Connell while the entrance of O'Brien merely serves to confuse the situation the more. Coolidge's followers cannot be held in line in the event that the nomination goes to O'Connell.

All the prospective candidates on the Democratic side, with the single exception of Fitzgerald, are untried in statewide campaigns. Fitzgerald has been his party's nominee for senator and Governor in the past, with issues fully as vital as the ones he must exploit this year, and yet he could not be elected. With the opportunity provided for the foes of prohibition to vote for repeal of the Baby Volstead act on a referendum petition on the ballot, there is no reasonable hope that he can capitalize prohibition to the extent of beating Gov. Allen.

ADVERTISER 7/6/30

ENVOYS FROM FOREIGN LANDS COMING TO HUB

Will Be Guests of State at
Tercentenary Meeting on
Common July 15

Ambassadors and ministers of many countries have accepted invitations to be guests of the State of Massachusetts at the meeting on Boston Common July 15.

Members of President Hoover's Cabinet and of the U. S. Supreme Court, governors of many states of the Union and scores of other dignitaries will help celebrate all that

has taken place in the Commonwealth since the coming of Governor Winthrop 300 years ago.

The event will take place on the stretch of the Common below the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument and will be the outstanding feature of the state's official participation in the tercentenary celebration.

BEACON ST. STAND

A magnificent new tribune or grandstand has been erected by the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Commission, near the intersection of Beacon and Charles sts.

Great Britain is sending her ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay. The principal orator of the day will be one of the world's leading educators, the Rt. Hon. Herbert Albert Laurens Fisher, F. R. S., warden of New College, Oxford.

Former President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge will be among those present, although the former will not be a speaker. Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Mrs. Adams have accepted invitations.

The British cruiser Durban from Halifax will take active part in the day.

At 10 A. M. Gov. Allen will receive the official guests.

A military and naval parade will march through the downtown streets, preliminary to the meeting on the Common. The parade, which has Gen. Clarence R. Edwards as its chief marshal and Lt. Col. John W. Hyatt for its chief of staff, will form at the foot of State street, and will move at 10 A. M.

ROUTE OF PARADE

Its route will be over State, Washington, School and Beacon streets, entering the Common at the corner of Beacon and Charles streets.

The parade will be led by the Fifth U. S. Infantry. Next will come a contingent of sailors and marines from the Navy Yard. The famous Black Watch of Canada, with its renowned band of pipers, will follow.

The 26th Division will come down from Camp Devens. The 241st Coast Artillery, the 211th Coast Artillery, and the third battalion of the 372d Infantry will be in line.

The ship's company of the cruiser Durban will come next, followed by the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves, the U. S. Navy Reserves, Battery A, 101st Field Artillery and the American Legion.

Chairman Herbert Parker of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Commission will present Gov. Allen on the Common. Following the governor Mayor Curley will deliver a greeting.

Then comes Sir Ronald Lindsay in acknowledgment, followed by the recital of a poem written for the occasion by Judge Robert Grant and read by him. The address of Dr. Fisher will follow.

SELFSEEKERS WILL BE CUT OFF SLATE

Chairman Says Conference Is
in Prospect in Next 10
or 15 Days

By BERNARD DOHERTY

Recommendations of the coming Democratic pow-wow will not only carry great influence with the voters but probably will eliminate candidates unwilling to sacrifice their own interests for the good of the party, in the opinion of State Chairman

Quizzed today as to his expert view of the situation caused by several candidates who were opposed to the idea of a conference to create harmony on the party's ranks, Donahue declared:

That Senator Walsh has given assurance that he is willing to sit in with other leaders to discuss the candidates.

That the conference will positively take place within 10 or 15 days, the delay being due only to the special session of the U. S. Senate on the naval treaty, which requires Senator Walsh's presence in Washington.

That Donahue has been discussing the idea with party leaders for three or four weeks and is confident of the success of the plan.

As far as he has been able to discover, Chairman Donahue said, the plan has virtually won universal approval throughout the Commonwealth, and he believes that the result of the proposed meeting will be definite recommendations to the Democratic voters of the state, recommendations that will go a long way toward clearing up the situation.

RETICENT ABOUT SELF

About his own contemplated retirement, Chairman Donahue was uncommunicative today, and he was equally reticent about his prospective candidacy for high office.

While former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston and Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, candidates for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, decline to recognize the conference or any selection it may make of standard bearers, Gen. Edward L. Logan, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield and Frederick W. Mansfield have indorsed the plan, to mention only a few.

John J. Cummings, lawyer and war veteran, and candidate for

Governor, is expected to take a stand similar to that of O'Connell and Sawyer. Former Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry, who may run for Governor, said the conference idea has merit but he challenged John F. Fitzgerald to demonstrate his sincerity by withdrawing as a candidate in advance of the powwow.

FITZGERALD APPROVED

Fitzgerald, one of the prime movers in the conference plan, has declared that his willingness to submit his own candidacy to a conference of party leaders has been acclaimed all over the state, and that his warning to the party to select a balanced slate has been hailed as sound and timely.

There are those who assert that Senator Walsh will not participate in any candidate-selecting process, but Chairman Donahue today was insistent that he would. Mayor Curley's position in this respect is also the subject of discussion, many feeling he would not care to take part.

Fitzgerald's Action Fine, Declares Ely

Springfield, July 7 (AP)—Possibility of much good to the Democratic party as the result of a harmony conference of leaders proposed by John F. Fitzgerald of Boston was seen today by Atty. Joseph B. Ely, prominently mentioned for the gubernatorial nomination.

"I feel that Mr. Fitzgerald has done a fine and forthright thing in proposing such a conference," Mr. Ely said. "Out of it much good can come if it accomplishes that party harmony that seems so necessary to a successful campaign."

TRANSCRIPT 7/7/30

Ask City to Pay for Ruined Clothing

Aid in obtaining reimbursement for losses of clothing and shoes sustained last Friday night while they were aiding the fire department at the Mystic River fire in Charlestown, today was requested of Mayor Curley by eleven Charlestown youths and one from Dorchester.

James Harrington of 37 Moulton street, Charlestown, was spokesman for the delegation, and succeeded in convincing the mayor that the volunteer assistance the boys rendered was of real value. From official sources the mayor confirmed the claims of the delegation, comprising, besides Harrington, Albert Doherty of 3A Prospect street, Edward Collins of 32 Lexington street, Arthur Winston of 24 Corey street, John Hickey of 49 Lexington street, William Pierce of 4 Sever street, John Cass of Sprague street, Joseph Doherty of Stone street, William Mason of 63 Monument street, Andrew Sheehan of 54 Lexington street, Edward Kenniston of Dorchester and Henry Fleming of High street, Charlestown.

The young men set \$30 as the cost of replacing the apparel of each and the mayor asked the corporation counsel to advise him if the city can legally reimburse the claimants.

TRANSCRIPT 7/7/30

Would Not Remove Tunnel Entrance

That the removal of the Cambridge-street entrance to the East Boston tunnel is neither practical nor possible, is the advice which Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Commission, made to Mayor Curley today. This is in reply to the desire of certain residents of the West End who wish the structure removed.

Under existing conditions, says Colonel Sullivan, there is no other way of taking cars used in the tunnel to the Roxbury shops for major repairs, and likewise there is no other way that new cars can be brought into the tunnel.

Bids for Brighton Courthouse Fail

Bids opened a few days ago for the construction of an addition to the Brighton Courthouse were today rejected by Mayor Curley after the low bidder, P. J. Cantwell & Son, to whom the contract had been awarded Saturday, had asked to be relieved, because of failure to include an estimate of the heating and ventilating equipment in their bid for \$93,000, which was about \$10,000 lower than the next proposal. Specifications will be readvertised.

Mayor Curley Opens Fine Arts Exhibit

In the presence of a hundred or more invited guests, Mayor Curley this afternoon formally opened the Boston Tercentenary Fine Arts Exhibition in Horticultural Hall, making a brief speech in which he congratulated the committee on being able to assemble so notable a contribution from Boston arts-craftsmen of today, in gold and silver; in brass, iron, wood and leather; in fine jewelry, pottery and glassware; in stained glass, printing and binding, and in a special chapel designed by Charles Maginnis, to show some of the finest interior architectural and decorative work ever seen in Boston.

Mayor Curley, who early gave his approval to the enterprise, expressed his surprise that such a distinctive exhibition could have been assembled and he declared that if Boston was to give the visitor nothing more in Tercentenary celebrations the Horticultural Hall show would be well worth the journey from distant points. All cities have their craftsmen, the mayor said, but if there is a city that can out rival Boston in this respect he has yet to hear of it.

The exhibition will be open free to the public beginning tomorrow, through July, from 10 A. M. daily until 6 P. M.

Gone Is a Fort

GREEN and hilly and silent, the key island to the harbor again changes its usefulness to Boston. Seventy-two acres, low on the east and which rise to give Governor's Island a commanding height on the west, are to pass from the Federal Government to the City of Boston for use as an airport. This news links itself to July, 1631, when the island was first "appropriated to publique benefits and uses," according to an old document. Curious scraps of history have blown over these acres since Governor Winthrop lived thereon and smoked the most un-Puritanic of weeds and planted the first apple and pear trees in New England.

Tall grass covers much of the island today, the land is fertile. The place has a desolate look. There is thought of a cemetery there on the southerly side where the old soldiers and members of their families were buried. Old cannon and obsolete gun carriages lay scattered about, a short while ago. Though it has been occupied by fortifications more or less for over two centuries, and its powers of offence and defence at times have been great and greatly respected, the island will turn hospitable. Fort Winthrop, with its long underground passages, becomes the nest for large canvas birds.

+ + +

Here, within two miles from Long Wharf, was the site proposed for a naval training station. Twelve years ago exhaustive architectural plans for a complete mobilization camp were drawn; a group of buildings would have accommodated 4000 naval recruits about Fort Winthrop which crowns the hill on the island; the parade ground would have contained 682,000 square feet. Winter training was considered. This was the proposal of Joseph A. Conry, the same man who Thursday, as representative of Mayor Curley, was assured by Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams, that President Hoover is in favor of making Governor's Island an airport for Boston.

Looking from the city seaward, the island is one of the most conspicuous places in the harbor. In the earliest days of the colony it was known as Conant's Island, probably in honor of Roger Conant, prominent citizen of Hull. The island was granted by the colony in 1632, to John Winthrop, the governor; it was renamed Governor's Island. Governor Winthrop was required to plant a vineyard and orchard there, in consideration of which it was provided that at the end of his lease it would be leased to his heirs and assigns, on the payment of a "fifth part" of the yearly produce. This "fifth part" always included wine from the vineyard. Intelligent legislators.

The Winthrop family came into the title in 1640, on condition of its paying two bushels of apples annually; one bushel to the governor, and one to the General Court. It seems that the Winthrop family paid its toll regularly, for there is occasional mention in the records of a payment of the kind; there is no record of when it stopped; perhaps it ended long before revolutionary times.

The construction of an eight-gun battery on the southeast point and a ten-gun battery on the southwest point was ordered by a committee on defences in the year 1696. This was meant to be a protection against the French. Fifty years later, new and more formidable fortifications were begun here by Richard Gridley, the chief bombardier in the siege of Louisburg, colonel of the First Massachusetts Regiment, provincial grand master of Masons in America, a Harvard man, editor, lawyer, mathematician and military engineer.

Little is told of the island from that time on to 1776, when several British transports were driven ashore by a gale. There is nothing to indicate that the rattling cannonades with which nearly every other island was visited came near here where desolation reigned. This was a strange place for the Massachusetts Historical Society to hold a meeting in 1793; James Winthrop was then a member of that body. Fifteen years following, the summit of the island was occupied by Fort Warren, a star-shaped fort, made of stone, brick and sod, with barracks for seventy men, and a bomb-proof cellar, 65 feet by 20 feet, for stores, ammunition and the like. Later, there were added brick quarters for officers, brick magazine and a guardhouse. A battery for fifteen cannons was constructed.

Further along in the 'forties it was determined to make this island the strong fortification in the harbor and the name was changed to Fort Winthrop. Considerable progress was made, until Jefferson Davis became Secretary of War, when work on the fort was suspended. Nothing more was thought of in the way of completing the comprehensive plan till after the war of the rebellion, when the new long-range artillery made the site out of the question as a defence for Boston.

At the crest of the hill is the citadel—three stories high and a massive structure. Among the mounds were heavy guns of the pattern used before and after the Civil War, some of which have never been fired.

Seventy-five years ago Fort Winthrop was considered one of the model American fortresses. The outer batteries were many and heavy. It is said that nearly 100 guns could be brought into use if necessary. The fort was so arranged that if the outer works were taken the force could retreat to the garrison house in the center of the fortification and there resist the enemy by rifle fire.

Now the island will gain life again and desolation at the old fort will be gone.

F. I. M.

City to Spend \$50,000 to Boom Tercentenary

Mayor Curley Asks Council for Amount to Make Advertising Possible

An order for an appropriation of \$25,000 to be used to advertise the commercial and industrial advantages of Boston, was sent to the city council this afternoon by Mayor Curley, who believes that no time should be lost further in calling the attention of the country to the Tercentenary celebrations of the Commonwealth.

The city has the right to provide for such an expenditure, provided an amount equalling the municipal appropriation is contributed to the city treasurer from other sources. This amount is at hand by vote of the Commercial, Industrial & Publicity Bureau which has appropriated \$25,000 from its fund of \$85,000 raised by public subscription.

During the latter part of the Nichols administration there was appointed a committee composed of leading advertising agents of the city which prepared a number of full-page advertisements intended to be used in leading newspapers to acquaint the country with the celebrations of this summer. The work was paid for from a fund of \$25,000 which the mayor of that time had secured. The advertisements set forth the glories of various New England and Massachusetts industries, such as fishing, wool and woollens, silverware and jewelry, candy, transportation, summer resorts, hotels, schools and colleges.

The idea was to prepare the advertisements and to furnish them in portfolio form to a corps of trained solicitors who would visit these various industries and ask for substantial contributions so that a sum of \$250,000, is raised, could be spent. The plan lapsed, but two or more months ago the exhibit was submitted to Mayor Curley, who was greatly interested in it and sought the advice of several members of the Tercentenary executive committee.

Though the mayor feels that \$50,000 is hardly adequate to give New England the volume of advertising it should have at this time, it is all the city can afford. Had public subscriptions to the Tercentenary fund been more encouraging, the advertising benefits could have been planned in far greater volume.

AMERICAN 7/7/30
PORT OF BOSTON NEWS

By CARL MORRISON

Mayor Curley has an opportunity of helping harbor business development, by giving his support to the plan for a wider draw span on the L. st. bridge.

A petition is being circulated among business men, calling attention to the reasons why such a project is desirable.

The reasons advanced by the petitioners are:

1—Additional revenue to the city can be obtained by increased value of developments.

2—Conservation and enlargement of the facilities of the port of Boston.

3—Possibility of saving a great part of the expense by the use of solid-fill causeways.

4—Keeping industries requiring wharfage in Boston rather than losing them to Chelsea and other places.

The movement is gaining strength rapidly in South Boston and elsewhere, and a hearing is expected within a week. Figures have been compiled to show that if the draw is widened as desired developments in the vicinity would increase in value within two or three years to the extent that the city probably could collect \$200,000 more revenue yearly.

POST 7/7/30
**WILL PROTEST
TO THE MAYOR**

**C. L. U. Wants Labor Man
on Committees**

A protest against the alleged failure of Mayor Curley to name a representative of organized labor on committees to consider matters of vital importance to the working people of the city, was voiced by Michael J. Flynn, Frank J. Fenton, Miss Margaret I. Connolly and others at the meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union at Wells Memorial building yesterday.

As a result, a committee will wait on the Mayor and request that a representative of the C. L. U. be named by him to serve on the committee. It is said he is about to create for the investigation of the fire hazard in Boston. The committee named by President Nathan Sidd consists of Frank P. Fenton, P. Harby Jennings, William A. Tighe and Secretary Harry P. Grages. The latter was instructed to arrange a date for the conference.

During the discussion it was pointed out that the arson hazard affects the lives and well-being of every worker and his family living in tenement and apartment houses. "Over insurance" was cited by some of the speakers as being responsible for the great majority of fires in business buildings and dwellings in the city, figures proving that very few fires occur in property that is not covered with insurance.

AMERICAN 7/7/30
**SEEK PAYMENT
FOR CLOTHING
LOST AT FIRE**

**Dozen Ask Mayor for Aid After
Fighting the Charlestown
Lumber Yard Fire**

A delegation of 11 young men

called on Mayor Curley today seeking reimbursement for clothing which they claimed was ruined while they were volunteer firemen at the Charlestown conflagration on July 4.

The claim of one other who could not appear in person was also lodged with the mayor. They joined the firemen in battling the flames for from 14 to 26 hours, they said, after a fire captain had shouted to them:

"Grab a line, boys!"

They grabbed lines with disastrous results to shoes, suits, shirts and hats.

Mayor Curley informed them that under the city statutes he had no means of reimbursing them but said he would confer with the city law department and find out whether it would be ethical for him to introduce an order in the City Council calling for funds for that use.

TO ASK FOR \$360.

He inquired whether they thought \$30 apiece would be a fair price and they agreed it would be so the order, if introduced, will be for \$360.

Then, so that their visit might not be unfruitful, he presented each with an autographed copy of the Tercentenary celebration program.

The applicants for the where-withall to purchase new "duds" were Edward Kenniston, 23, of Dorchester and the following, all of Charlestown: Edward Collins, 18; Andrew Sheehan, 18; and John Hickey, 18; all of Lexington st.; Austin Winston, 17, of Corey st.; William Pierace, 17, of Cedar st.; John Cass, 18, of Sprague s.; Joseph Doherty, 20, of Stone st.; James Harrington, 17, of Moulton st.; William Mason, 18, of Monument st.; Albert Doherty, 26, of Prospect st. and Harry Fleming, 18, of High st.

HERALD 7/7/30
**LEADERS SHY AT
JOHN F.'S PLAN**

**Democratic Heads Can't
See Merit in Call for
Conference**

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Doubt increased today as to whether it will be possible to hold a representative conference of Democratic leaders to work out "a balanced ticket" and as to the success of such a conference should it be held.

Although the plan, put forth by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, a candidate for Governor, has the approval of Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee, and various others, it has not yet received the approval of several key men in the party.

WALSH IN DOUBT

Those close to the situation think the chances are rather slim that Senator David I. Walsh will be party to such a scheme. He has in the past always shown reluctance toward interfering with primary contests. He has always refused to assume the role of party dictator.

Walsh's attitude will probably not be fully known until he returns from Washington after the close of the special session of the Senate.

Just two years ago the Republicans tried the conference idea, when they wanted to straighten out sentiment in the party for a single candidate for United States senator. They held a meeting in Symphony hall attended by town and state committeemen, noiders of public office and others, but little came of it. No vote was taken. The speeches at the conference, largely in favor of B. Loring Young, made no change in the line-up and Young had two opponents in the primary—Eben S. Draper, who is a candidate again this year, and Gen. Butler Ames of Lowell, a former congressman.

RANK AND FILE OPPOSE

A number of rank-and-file workers in the Democratic party are against any sort of a conference. They say their party is the one which has always worked for open primaries and they will not be in favor of any "hand-picked" slate.

The Fitzgerald plan has been met with divided emotions. Many say his action is unselfish and should be followed as a proper step toward fairness and party harmony. Others, including friends of Marcus Coolidge and former Congressman O'Connell, two of the candidates for United States senator, say that aside from Fitzgerald the only ones who want such a conference are candidates without strong organizations.

Coolidge has said nothing on the situation to indicate he favors a conference. Mayor Curley, Martin M. Lomasney and other leaders haven't warmed up to it.

Fitzgerald, Donahue and John J. Cummings (a candidate for Governor) were all away over the week-end, and this afternoon had not gotten back into the run of sentiment in Boston.

Post 7/7/30
Contd

Curley of his promise to support you for Senator—or was it Governor?
"Imperative professional assignments for trials in United States Court at New Haven will prevent my attending any conference you call before next Thursday night."

Praises Fitzgerald

The statement of Representative Two-hig was as follows:

"Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is to be congratulated by every Democrat in Massachusetts who puts party loyalty and party success before personal and selfish interests."

Although Fitzgerald is the logical candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, he is willing to forego his ambition to be Governor in the interest of party success.

"The outlook for a complete Democratic victory, with the State ticket, and a substantial increase in Democratic membership in both House and Senate, was never so bright."

Any Democrat, who would refuse to join a harmony conference, such as suggested by the former Mayor, and insists upon putting his personal ambitions before party success, should be read out of the party.

G. O. P. "Panic Stricken"

"The Republican members of the Legislature are panic-stricken. They are having difficulty in getting candidates for office in many of the formerly strong legislative districts."

"Now is the time for harmony and unity in the Democratic ranks. This year we organized the bone and sinew of the Democratic party in this State, the young men of the party who serve in the House and Senate."

"These are the men who year in and year out wage the fight upon Beacon Hill against Republicanism and ought to have something to say about the standard bearers of the party."

"No man is greater than his party. Party principle, party responsibility and party loyalty are the essential prerequisites for success. John F. Fitzgerald has been a life-long Democrat. His leadership has been of inestimable value to the party through many stormy and wan years when many of these other pseudo leaders could not be found with an army of searchers."

"His advice in this critical period should be followed. Let us have a harmony conference. Call together these aspiring candidates, Democratic mayors, Congressmen, members of the legislative State committee and other elected representatives to sit in and for once let us go into the approaching contest with a united front."

"The election of a Democratic U. S. Senator is of vital importance, but of no less importance is the election of a Democratic Governor and a Democratic Legislature."

"Now we have 80 seats in the House and nine in the Senate, and with a united party there is no reason why we can't make a clean sweep."

GLOBE 7/7/30

CURLEY CLUB WINS, 4 TO 1

COHASSET, July 6—Through the effective pitching of Charles Byrd, the Mayor Curley Club of Boston handed the Cohasset T. T. a 4-1 defeat here this afternoon. The score was tied until the first of the eighth. The score:

Innings ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Curley Club 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2—4 11 1
Cohasset T. T. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 4 0
Batteries, Byrd and Ahearn; McAuliffe and Rose.

HERALD 7/7/30

'HATLESS FAD' RANKLES LABOR

Has Caused Drop of 85,000
Dozen This Season,
Declares Agent

MAYOR CRITICISED BY CENTRAL UNION

Mayor Curley's failure to name a representative of organized labor on the committee to be created by him to investigate the arson hazard in Boston created a stir at yesterday's meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union and a committee was named to wait on him and voice this protest.

The committee includes Frank P. Fenton, P. Harry Jennings, Secretary Harry P. Grages and William A. Tighe. Secretary Grages was instructed to arrange for a conference with the mayor, at which he will be requested to place a representative of labor on this committee. He will get in touch with the mayor today.

According to a number of the delegates, fire hazard is a condition that affects the lives and well-being of every man, woman and child, especially those living in the so-called tenement and apartment house districts. Over-insurance, according to the various speakers, is largely responsible for the great majority of fires in Boston and facts and figures, they alleged, will prove that few fires occur in property that is not covered with insurance.

TO ELIMINATE HAZARD

It was pointed out by some of the delegates that if a law was placed on the statutes of this state compelling insurance companies to consider the assessed value of a structure before accepting insurance based on the owner's valuation, a serious hazard would be eliminated and in many cases might be the means of property owners paying a reasonable tax in order to get the proper amount of insurance to safeguard their risks.

Some of the delegates stated that when business conditions are good, the investigators for the fire and police departments seldom are forced to report the cause of a fire as "unknown," as the few fires which occur during good times can generally be traced to accidental causes. It was declared that from the makeup of the committee, Mayor Curley has in mind the insurance and business interests as well represented, with the rent-payer and wage-earner neglected.

The present "hatless fad," according to Charles Morris, New England representative of the United Hatters of North America, has caused a drop in the manufacture of from 82,000 to 85,000 dozen hats in this country for this season. He deplored any fad that injures business and urged the support of labor and its friends in frowning on the "hatless fad."

Although the central body refused to participate in a Mooney-Billings protest meeting to be staged by the Socialist party on Boston Common, July 20, the delegates voted to reiterate a demand on the Governor of California for a release of these men.

Post 7/7/30

GET TOGETHER

Former Mayor Fitzgerald has the right idea in suggesting that Democratic leaders get together, look over the field carefully and endeavor to come to an agreement on candidates for election next fall. It is entirely obvious that if voters outside the Metropolitan area harbor the idea that Boston candidates are trying to "hog" the situation, there will be ill feeling that will be a serious and probably fatal menace to party success. Mr. Fitzgerald displays an extremely unselfish attitude. He puts his gubernatorial ambitions at stake for the sake of harmony. His implied offer to step aside if the chiefs obtain decree it is worthy of emulation by other aspirants for that and other high offices.

Leaders, including Senator Walsh, could, after careful deliberation, approve candidacies that would meet with the hearty approval of the voters. A united party is the best harbinger of success that one can picture. A party torn by bitter sectional pre-primary fights enters the battle under a handicap.

Massachusetts can be won by the Democratic party this year. A Democratic Governor can occupy the chair at the State House next year and another Democratic Senator can be sent to Washington. There are plenty of issues upon which to wage a victorious battle. But let no man nor woman think it will be an easy task. Republicans will put up a strong front; they will be no mean foe. Our State Democracy can score only if personal desires are set aside and the greatest good to the greatest number is the dominant motif.

TRANSCRIPT 7/7/30

Estimates Are in for Boston School

Proposals have been received for building an addition to the Alexander Hamilton School, Strathmore road and Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton. Brown's Letters says that the lowest bid was by Archdeacon & Sullivan, \$93,535, and quotes the other bids as follows: Frank Losordo Company, \$96,275; Rugo Construction Company, \$96,300; M. S. Kelliher Company, \$96,928; Frank Imhof Company, \$99,000; M. Spinelli & Son, \$100,900; J. A. Singarella, \$101,880; Suffolk Construction Company, \$103,800; Rich Bros., \$104,225; John Bowen Company, \$104,345; Thomas O'Connor & Co., \$105,403; A. Plotti Company, \$107,072; M. Slotnick, \$114,870; Crane Construction Company, \$118,875. George Nelson Jacobs, Inc., is the architect.

APPLAUD MOVE FOR HARMONY

Democratic Leaders
Approve Move of
Fitzgerald

HOPE CONFERENCE
WILL COME SHORTLY

Walsh, Curley, Quinn
and Donahue Is
First Step

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

The first move in response to the proposal of John F. Fitzgerald for a conference of Democratic leaders to straighten out the problem created by the multiplicity of candidates for places on the party ticket will start today in an effort to bring together as soon as possible Senator Walsh, Mayor Curley, Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the State committee and Edward W. Quinn, member of the Democratic national committee, to discuss the situation.

It is probable that the four will meet within the next week or 10 days, and it is believed that this quartet, no one of whom is a candidate for any office this year, will be able to map out a plan under which several of the least desirable candidacies can be eliminated in the interest of party harmony.

If, after the general sifting process which they will put into effect, there are other complications ahead, it is the plan to have these four call a meeting, almost a convention, of party workers from various parts of the State, to consider what can best be done to get a properly balanced ticket, representative of the different sections and also of the various racial groups within the Commonwealth.

The larger conference, or convention, would include representatives of the Democratic membership of the Legislature, former candidates for State-wide offices and others.

Universal Approval

The Fitzgerald proposal for a conference and his expressed willingness

to submit to such a conference his own qualifications and availability as a candidate for Governor met with almost universal Democratic approval yesterday.

The former Mayor, at his summer home on Buzzards Bay, was in receipt of telephone calls from all parts of the State commending his course and assuring him that he had taken a most unselfish attitude in the interest of the success of his party in the coming election.

Fitzgerald had no further comment to make regarding the situation last night. He said he has made the proposal in all sincerity and that he will await developments during the next few days. He said he expects to be in Boston early today to enter into intensive work in connection with the tercentenary activities of the city of Boston. He is chairman of the city committee and will set in motion his organization for the collection of funds with which to carry on the great amount of work which is ahead.

Endorse Proposal

Former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry last night issued a statement in which he welcomed the Fitzgerald suggestion for a party conference, but he called upon Fitzgerald to take himself out of the field as an avowed candidate, so that the conference would be free to consider all potential candidacies on an equal basis. To that end, also, he suggested that Fitzgerald release Mayor Curley from the latter's pledge to support Fitzgerald for Governor or Senator.

Representative James J. Twohlg of South Boston, leader of the fight for public ownership of the Boston Elevated, also gave out a statement endorsing the Fitzgerald proposal and urging that all factions get together, not only for the election of a Democratic Governor and United States Senator, but also for the purpose of increasing the party membership in the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives.

In his statement former Lieutenant-Governor Barry said:

"To my friends, greetings; others please harken:

"At stake—Governor of Massachusetts and United States Senator from Massachusetts.

"Yesterday a formidable outspoken primary candidate, first for senator and later for governor, suggested a conference with distinctive Democratic party champions interested in the makeup of a statewide ticket to be presented to the electorate next November.

"If the appeal is altruistic, glory, glory, hallelujah; hallelujah and amen! If merely a gesture, then all the worse for everybody and particularly the public sponsor of the thought.

"Six months ago or more Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston avowed his intention of becoming the champion for the Commonwealth in the United States Senate. A portentous Republican gentleman, Mr. Fuller, hinted like aspirations and thereupon Mr. Fitzgerald's vaporings were soon condensed into gubernatorial desires.

"Sullen murmurings must have eventually reached Mr. Fitzgerald's balliwick and now inspired 'Let's-talk-it-over spirit.' Everybody who is anybody is for the conference idea, but will Mr. Fitzgerald abide by the better judgment of men willing to sacrifice personal ambition for party success? Who shall name the conferees and will they be chosen as real representatives of the masses of voters?

"Over two months ago I had urgings from friends from all parts of the State to call a conference and prevent if possible an acrimonious primary campaign. Certain individuals had assumed dictatorial authority and if they were unchecked there was danger of disastrous

results. Chairman Donahue of the state committee favored a genuine get-together gathering, but many would not co-operate with him. I interviewed persons and personages and found many willing to help but not take the initiative. Senator Walsh being a choice of more than Democratic voters of the Commonwealth would not join in or interfere with others who might desire to confer, but expressed a desire to have ideal, right men chosen to lead the party ticket.

"His Honor, Mayor Curley, had already given his word to support a candidate, or candidates, and that disposed of his entering into the conference idea. Former Congressman O'Connell had declared unequivocally his candidacy for the Senate and that barred him from participation in the sifting-out process meeting, while former Mayor Coolidge of Fitchburg, through his manager, Dan O'Connell, announced he was in the battle to a finish and his preliminary organization having been concluded he could not consistently withdraw.

Only Logan Agreeable

"General Edward L. Logan, who has been an avowed candidate for Governor since the last election and who is still in a receptive condition of mind, was the only candidate who agreed to enter a conference and abide by the results of the unbiased opinions of representative Democrats who might be called to the council.

"Now then, who would Mr. Fitzgerald invite to confer with him on the political situation? Would he be governed by the views of Mr. Donahue, former Secretary of State and present State chairman, and by the views of other men enjoying the confidence and respect of the electorate, who are not holding public office? Would he be affected by my advice to have him stand aside? I certainly have a substantial claim for the gubernatorial nomination because I was elected Lieutenant-Governor in spite of the opposition of so-called leaders and candidate makers. These men have recently learned that to succeed they will take their orders from the people and not give any orders to the people. Personally I have no desire to jeopardize the success of the Democratic ticket this fall by projecting myself into a bitter primary battle, and I suggest that Mr. Fitzgerald should show like magnanimity in withdrawing his candidacy and thus giving the electorate a chance to vote for some other likely Democrat who is capable and competent and has rendered party service in the past.

"Neither General Logan nor Mr. Peters has ever been a candidate for Governor. Why not give them a chance? And for Lieutenant-Governor, there are Mayors and ex-Mayors, Congressmen and ex-Congressmen, almost too numerous to mention, who are good campaigners and good men among whom one could be selected without his thinking himself the only person fitted for the job.

"Let us have a ticket that will at least be 'fit' even if it doesn't meet all the racial demands.

"I herewith openly invite Mr. Fitzgerald to confer on the gubernatorial situation and suggest that he announce that he is not a candidate for that office, and I further suggest that there be invited to the conference all former gubernatorial candidates, including John J. Walsh, Frederick W. Mansfield and Eugene N. Foss, and the Democratic mayors of Massachusetts cities, as well as former successful and unsuccessful Democratic candidates who have been nominated at large for the State ticket. And in conclusion, by all means have his Honor, Mayor Curley, preside if you, Mr. Fitzgerald, will release Mr.

GLOBE 7/1/30

ASKS LABOR MEN ON CURLEY COMMITTEES

C. L. U. Seeks Recognition
From Mayor

Speakers at the meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union, yesterday afternoon, protested the failure of Mayor Curley to name as members of the committees appointed to consider matters of vital importance to the working people of this city, representatives of organized labor.

A committee was named to ask appointment of a C. L. U. representative on the committee to which Mayor Curley is to name to investigate the arson hazard in Boston.

The committee named by Pres Nathan Sidd consists of William A. Tighe, Frank P. Fenton, P. Harry Jennings and Sec Harry P. Grages. Sec Grages was instructed to communicate with Mayor Curley and arrange for a meeting at which the committee will make known the wishes of the Central Labor Union.

According to speakers, "over insurance" is responsible for the great majority of fires in business establishments and dwellings in Boston, and it was declared that few fires occur in property that is not covered by insurance.

Speakers claimed that, when business conditions are good, the investigators of the Fire and Police Departments seldom report the cause of a fire as "unknown," as the few fires which occur during good times can generally be traced to accidental causes.

It was said that, in the makeup of the committee which Mayor Curley has in mind, the insurance interests and business interests are well represented, and the rent-payer and wage-earner are left without a representative.

Charles Morris, New England representative for the United Hatters of North America, during his report on business conditions, stated that the fad of going without a hat has meant a drop in hat manufactures in this country of between \$2,000 and \$5,000 dozen hats this season.

A communication was received from the Socialist Party, asking for support in staging a mass meeting of protest on Mooney and Billings pardon refusal, to be staged on Boston Common, July 20. It was voted to take no action on this meeting, but to send a demand to the Governor of California for the release of these men.

Frank H. McCarthy and Harry P. Grages were elected delegates to the convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor in this city next month.

POLITICIANS ABSOLVED IN "FIZZLE" ON JULY 4

Whispering Campaign Had Been Laid to Them After
Fiasco at Smith Field Playground

William J. Bourdeau, chief of staff of the Hyde Park parade on July 4, and Commander George James of Cecil W. Fogg Post, American Legion, together with W. Emmett O'Brien, leader of the Cecil W. Fogg Band, absolve "local politicians" from blame for the removal of the band and the automobile truck containing amplifiers from the Smith Field Playground during the exercises there on the holiday.

After the speaking program proved a miserable failure at the playground, chairman John F. Hurley of the celebration committee attributed it to a whispering campaign conducted by certain politicians to the effect that there was to be no speaking program at the field.

Mr Hurley said that the same persons were responsible for the removal from the field of an automobile truck containing amplifiers, which were intended to be used by the speakers, stating that the politicians for their own selfish reasons ordered the truck, which he said was the property of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to go to another point, so that it would not be available.

Commander James of Fogg Post, in a statement, declares that the loudspeakers were privately owned and were engaged for the occasion by him,

personally, as patriotic instructor for the Fourth of July, to be used in 16 different neighborhoods in connection with the city's Fourth programs.

The loudspeakers, Commander James said, paid for by local representatives, to whom advertising space was allowed, speakers provided patriotic airs while the children sang.

"It is ridiculous to claim that 5000 people left the field because the privately owned loud speakers, engaged by the Legion, had to meet its engagements with the children and that local politicians moved the band stand, which did not leave the field until late afternoon, giving plenty of time for speaking," said Commander James.

"The responsibility for the fizzle," he continued, "rests with the committee, as thousands of eyewitnesses can testify."

Say Politicians Helped

Chief of Staff Bourdeau, in a statement, says that the assertion that local politicians had anything to do with his handling of the parade is entirely wrong. As a matter of fact, he states, what little he had to do with the local politicians indicated to him that they helped and cooperated.

"To say local politicians stopped this speaking by having me take the drum corps from the field is grossly unfair," said Mr Bourdeau. "There were thousands waiting to hear the speaking. Apparently, through confusion, there was no speaking. To blame the local politicians is manifestly unfair."

Leader O'Brien of the Fogg Post Band said his outfit waited around on the field for more than an hour. After that he band went home, believing that the exercises were at an end.

"If any of the tercentenary officials had asked them to remain," said Mr O'Brien, "they would have remained there all day. No local politician had anything to do with the band going home."

BRIGHTON COURTHOUSE ADDITION BIDS REJECTED

Mayor Curley today rejected all bids for the construction of the addition to the Brighton Courthouse after P. J. Cantwell & Son, lowest bidder, who was awarded the contract last Saturday, asked to be relieved. It appeared the bidder failed to include an estimate of heating and ventilating equipment in the bid of \$93,000, which was \$10,000 below the next bidder.

The superintendent of schoolhouse construction was ordered by Mayor Curley to readvertise for bids.

CANNOT REMOVE TUNNEL ENTRANCE ON CAMBRIDGE ST

It is neither practical nor possible to remove from Cambridge st the tunnel entrance, Col Thomas F. Sullivan of the Transit Commission informed Mayor Curley in a message today. Residents asked that it be removed.

According to Col Sullivan there is no other way to take cars used in the tunnel to the Elliot-sq shops for repairs and there is no other way that new cars can be brought into the tunnel.

SEEKS \$25,000 FOR ADVERTISING Mayor Will Ask Council for Appropriation

An appropriation of \$25,000 will be asked of the City Council today by Mayor Curley to be used to advertise the commercial and industrial possibilities of Boston. Under a statute the city can make such an expenditure providing a like amount is provided from sources other than the city treasury. A like sum has been appropriated from the fund of \$25,000 raised by the Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Commission.

FITZGERALD'S HARMONY PLAN STRIKES SNAG

O'Connell and Sawyer Suspicious of Conference for "Balanced Slate"

ELY, LOGAN, THINK
IDEA HAS MERIT

Barry Challenges Author
To Show Sincerity by
Withdrawing Now

Plans for a Democratic harmony conference to pick a "balanced" slate, as recommended by John F. Fitzgerald and Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the party's state committee, ran into trouble yesterday.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston and Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, candidates for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, declined to recognize the authority of any such conference to select candidates. A similar statement is expected from John J. Cummings, lawyer and war veteran, who is a candidate against Fitzgerald for the gubernatorial nomination. Cummings was in New York yesterday.

CHALLENGES FITZGERALD

Former Lt.-Gov. Edward P. Barry, who may be a candidate for the nomination for Governor, said the conference idea has merit, but challenged Fitzgerald to demonstrate his sincerity in the matter by withdrawing as a candidate in advance of the conference.

Mr. Fitzgerald, from his summer home on the Cape, declared that his willingness to leave the question of his own candidacy to a conference of party leaders, had been acclaimed by Democrats all over the state. His warning that there is danger of Boston Democrats grabbing all places on the ticket had been hailed as sound and timely, he added.

"I am going to keep after this," he said. "There are hostile interests which would like to see an ill-balanced Democratic ticket in the field, but I am determined they shall not prevail this year."

In addition to Chairman Donahue, the Fitzgerald plea for a harmony conference has now been indorsed by Gen. Edward L. Logan of Boston and Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, either of whom would accept an invitation from the

conference to run for Governor if Fitzgerald could be pulled out. Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston also approved the plan.

HOPES WALSH WILL ATTEND

Mr. Fitzgerald would not suggest yesterday the names of leaders who should take part in the conference although he hopes Senator Walsh and Mayor Curley will attend. He also declined to give his own ideas concerning a "balanced" ticket. He reiterated his willingness to step out if that is the decision of a conference but there is no secret among his friends that he considers himself the strongest man the Democrats can nominate for Governor.

The Fitzgerald theory is that if Senator Walsh, Mayor Curley and himself agree upon a slate that will be enough to carry it through. Those who agree with him say that the history of the party shows that when the leaders were able to get together, they nominated their ticket, especially when they backed Eugene N. Foss for renomination as Governor against the late Joseph C. Pelletier and in 1928 when the nominated Charles H. Cole for Governor against Cummings.

Senator Walsh, however, will adhere steadfastly to his policy of keeping out of Democratic primary contests, it was said on his behalf yesterday, and it would not surprise City Hall if Mayor Curley also showed great caution about taking part for or against candidates in the primary fight.

"NOTHING TO SAY"

"I have nothing to say; it is their business," said Fitzgerald in commenting on the candidates who will not enter his conference.

In the opinion of some political leaders, Fitzgerald further clouded instead of cleared the Democratic situation with his statement, and at the time weakened his own candidacy for reviving reports that he is not now so anxious to test his strength with that of Gov. Allen. They thought that he had become dismayed at the many Boston Democrats besides himself, especially from his own congressional district, and from his own congressional district, and cleverly sought to strengthen himself outside Boston by demanding better representation for central and western Massachusetts Democrats.

The effect is likely to be the opposite, they asserted, as Fitzgerald himself is held chiefly to blame for the present situation, especially by friends of Gen. Logan. Senator Walsh and Chairman Donahue of the Democratic state committee had decided on a ticket of Logan for Governor and Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg for senator. The Fitzgerald candidacy upset this program, so far as Logan is concerned.

The general opinion was that a conference of Democratic leaders would be unable to agree upon a "balanced" ticket for two reasons. In the first place, several of the candidates will refuse to recognize the authority of such a conference on the ground that it is for the Democratic voters at the state primary to select the ticket and not a few leaders. In the second, almost every "leader" has a different idea of what a well-balanced ticket would be.

Fitzgerald would like either Marcus Coolidge or Ely as the candidate for senator on the ticket with him. Ely is not interested in the senatorship but would run for Governor if Fitzgerald should retire. Martin M. Lomasney is expected to support former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien for the Democratic senatorial nomination. The Walsh group would prefer Logan for Governor, as against Fitzgerald.

Chairman Donahue expressed hope

that four men especially would take part in Fitzgerald's conference—O'Connell, Sawyer, Cummings and Coolidge. The first three will decline and Coolidge, anxious to avoid entanglement which would injure his own candidacy, is also likely to evade a conference which would make a decision as between candidates.

Those who criticize Fitzgerald for the situation recall that in 1922 he obtained the Democratic nomination for Governor by defeating Ely, former Gov. Foss and former Mayor Sullivan of Worcester. At the primary, Fitzgerald received 89,331 votes, 51,319 of them from Boston; Sullivan, 53,679; Ely, 21,523, and Foss 13,576.

These figures show, according to Fitzgerald's opponent, why no prominent Democrat like Ely outside of Boston is willing to take a chance against him this year—Fitzgerald's Boston vote would probably nominate him against any up-state Democrat. And no conference, they add, can overcome this situation unless Fitzgerald himself retires from the field.

COMMENT FROM LEADERS

Comment by leading Democrats yesterday on the Fitzgerald plan follows:

FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD—I think it might do some good. Of course, I have no idea what the outcome might be. But it could do no harm and might do some good.

JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL—I will run for senator with any candidates chosen for other offices by the voters in the Democratic primary. The only test I know of is the fitness of the candidate. I assume Mr. Fitzgerald's statement applies solely to candidates for state offices.

ROLAND D. SAWYER—I don't think I should submit my candidacy to such a conference. I am somewhat suspicious of it.

EDWARD L. LOGAN—I think the conference might do some good. I don't know that my name will even be mentioned.

JOSEPH B. ELY—Mr. Fitzgerald has done a very fine thing, and Democrats will approve his stand.

MARCUS A. COOLIDGE—I have not read Mr. Fitzgerald's statement and would prefer to study it carefully.

JOHN F. FITZGERALD—The reaction to my statement has been wonderful. I have done nothing further toward the conference, but this is the common sense way to solve the problem.

FRANK J. DONAHUE—Among Democrats, I have heard general approval of Mr. Fitzgerald's statement. He is to be commended for it.

EDWARD P. BARRY—Everybody who is anybody is for the conference idea but will Mr. Fitzgerald abide by the better judgment of men willing to sacrifice personal ambition for party success? Personally I have no desire to jeopardize the success of the Democratic ticket by projecting myself into a bitter primary battle and I suggest that Mr. Fitzgerald show like magnanimity in withdrawing his candidacy. Neither Gen. Logan nor Mr. Peters has ever been a candidate for Governor. Why not give them a chance?

TO "FIRE" ALIENS FROM CITY WORK

Council Says Contractors Must Employ Citizens

Orders Enforcement of \$5 Pay For Laborers Also

Citizens of Boston, who are out of employment and ready and anxious to do laboring work, while aliens are employed by contractors contrary to a city ordinance, found the City Council in a responsive mood yesterday when Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson Jr of Dorchester offered an order to enforce the law and compel contractors to hire citizens, pay the regulation \$5 a day, and discharge the aliens to whom they are said to really pay but \$3 or \$4 a day.

The ordinance which was passed in 1925, during a previous Administration of Mayor Curley, carries with it a fine of \$20 for each alien employed and \$20 for each day the alien works on city contract work. Responsibility for enforcement was placed upon John J. Shields, director of the Municipal Employment Bureau, yesterday. His job will be to obtain proof that contractors are employing aliens and furnish this proof to Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, so that prosecutions can be instituted against the contractors.

Says Contractors Defy City

Councillor Wilson, in the Council meeting yesterday, charged that contractors violate the city ordinance which binds them to pay \$5 a day to laborers, and instead pay but \$3 or \$4. He declared that, by connivance with aliens, certain contractors openly defy the city.

Councillor Wilson's order told Director of Employment Shields to "back contractors against the wall; give them 20 minutes to prepare in writing the name and voting addresses of their employes and the remainder of this week to fire the aliens and hire citizens of Boston, under penalty of criminal prosecution and abrogation of contracts."

Councillor Fitzgerald approved the Wilson order, but declared that it was not a matter for the Employment Bureau but rather one for the city itself. He charged the fault was with department heads who, he said, approve contracts at prices so ridicu-

lously low that the work cannot be done and conform with law and contract specifications.

Contractors who erect buildings for private individuals and corporations, said Councillor Fitzgerald, do not bid for city work. He intimated that an inquiry would reveal the reason for their failure to bid, and the reasons would be astounding.

Jail Work Appropriation

Rebuilding of the padded cell building and other construction work at the Charles-st Jail, made necessary because of the traffic circle planned at Cambridge and Charles sts, resulted in the introduction of an order yesterday for an appropriation of \$135,000. Under an emergency rule, the order had its first reading. Councillor Murray of Jamaica Plain and Forest Hills objected to the emergency clause, but he lacked support.

The Committee on Rules received a resolution from Councillor Fish of Dorchester recording the Council in opposition to any restrictions upon the selection of the young woman who will twirl the "Spirit of Massachusetts" in the parade of floats Aug 23. The present plan calls for a brunette, with no provision for blonde competition.

An amendment to the pension law for Boston policemen was accepted yesterday by the Council. Hereafter, the police commissioner must await 10 days after receipt of an application for a pension before he certifies there are no pending charges. The Mayor of Boston must also approve.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS LEAVE BOSTON TODAY

A delegation of 40 Gold Star mothers of Boston will leave the South Station this morning at 10 o'clock on their pilgrimage to the cemeteries of their dead in France. They will sail Wednesday at noon on the Steamship President Harding from Hoboken.

There will be a band at the station and John J. Shaughnessy of the Mayor's private office force will sing. William J. Lynch, president of the City Council, will represent the city at the station.

CONSTRUCTION OF SEVERAL NEW STREETS APPROVED

Mayor Curley yesterday approved orders of the Board of Street Commissioners for the laying out and construction of the following streets:

East Boston—Lillian st, from St Andrew road to Bayswater st; West Roxbury—Summit road, from La Grange st to Cottage st, with the name of Starling road, and Welles st, from Washington st to Kittredge road, with the name of Wellesmere road; Brighton—Rogers Park av, from Foster st to Lake st.

HALE POWER ASSISTANT CORPORATION COUNSEL

Hale Power, 121 Colburn road, Roxbury, was appointed assistant corporation counsel at a salary of \$4500 a year yesterday. He will represent the corporation counsel's office in prosecution of men who desert their families, leaving them dependent upon city aid, and also of children who fail to provide support for aged parents, making them become public charges.

Mr Power served in the same department until removed by Ex-Mayor Nichols.

CURLEY ASKS BOSTON MAN BE APPOINTED

Seeking to have Boston's maritime position elevated, Mayor Curley telegraphed the Massachusetts members of Congress yesterday, asking them to use their influence toward bringing about the appointment of a Massachusetts man to President Hoover's commission for the disposition of the American-Diamond Line.

The United States Lines have sought for nearly two years to take over the American-Diamond Line, and the question has been in controversy during that time. A Baltimore man already has been appointed to the commission and the Mayor hopes that Massachusetts will be represented, preferably by a Boston citizen.

GLOBE 7/8/30

ISLAND TRANSFERRED TO CITY FOR AIRPORT

City Will Spend Million on Governors Island

Land Covers 2000 Acres—Hill and Fort Hinder Flyers Now

An airport of upward of 2000 acres is assured for Boston as a result of the transfer of Governors Island to the city, according to the report made to Mayor James M. Curley by Traffic Commissioner Joseph Conroy on his return from Washington yesterday.

By an executive order of President Herbert Hoover, Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams, in whose department the control of the island is now vested, will transfer the island to the War Department and as soon as the necessary papers can be prepared by the corporation counsel of the city and approved by the War Department the formal transfer of the island will be made.

Changes Suggested

In anticipation of the turning over of the island to the city, Mr. Conroy stated that work should be started at once for preparing plans to put the project into effect, and recommended:

"The grade of the finished work on the island should be established after consultation with Army engineers.

"Survey should be made of the depth of water along the northwest end of the island to learn how much dredging may be necessary in order to provide a turning basin for scows and dredgers necessary for use in connection with building a temporary pier.

"Consider plans for extending bulkhead from Jeffries Point toward island or in the alternative to start a new bulkhead from the island towards Jeffries Point. It is not desirable to complete the bulkhead from land to land as certain open places should be allowed for the flow of tide.

"Plans for doing hydraulic pumping."

The turning over of the island in the present deal will not be the first time that Boston has held ownership to it in its more than 100 years of existence. The island originally stood about a mile from the mainland off Jeffries Point and contained a granite structure known as Fort Winthrop.

Belonged to City Until 1918

Commissioner Conroy, when a boy, with others from East Boston, was often prevented from landing on the island by an old Army sergeant, and one of his first bills when he entered Congress was for turning the island over to the city, and this bill was approved and became effective on June 5, 1902.

The city retained possession of the island until 1918 when the Navy Department took possession for the purpose of constructing a Naval post. The war ended before the project was completed, but the Navy Department still retained control until the order of President Hoover today turned it back to the city.

The chief reason for the taking over the island for aviation purposes is to lower the grade and take away a hill

which would prevent the use of the flats which are to be filled through a big dredging project the State Department of Public Works is about to begin.

With the hill and fort on the island, the vision of flyers using the big field would be seriously interfered with. The project as planned by Mayor Curley calls for an expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 and provides one of the best flying fields in the country.

POST 7/8/30

BLONDES INTEREST COUNCIL

Donovan Urges Public Hearing on Beauties

FISH PROTESTS ANY COLOR LINE ON HAIR

But Director Insists Blondes Out of Picture

Protest over the barring of blondes from the competition to represent the "Spirit of Massachusetts" in the tercentenary pageant parade here next month reached into the heart of the city government late yesterday.

FISH'S RESOLUTION

From the floor of the City Council assembly chamber, the edict of A. L. Vollman, production manager of the pageant, who insists that a brunette beauty must lead the parade, was openly denounced by Councillor Albert L. Fish of Dorchester, representing the home ward of Chairman John F. Fitzgerald of the tercentenary committee.

Councillor Fish presented a resolution placing the City Council on record as deploring the drawing of a color line regarding complexion, hair, eyes or anything else in the selection of the prize beauty for the throne of the first float.

But on account of precedent the resolution had to go to the committee on rules for a week's consideration. There the tercentenary battle between the blondes and the brunettes may develop the Three Hundred Years' war, for Chairman Timothy F. Donovan last night stated that he will recommend a public hearing by the committee to air the controversy.

He announced his intention of summoning Pageant Director Vollman before the Councillors to explain his reasons for banning blondes, despite the contentions of historians that the leading colonial dames were fair-haired.

Sticks to His Choice

Last night at his Brighton home, Director Vollman was adamant. He still held out for the brunettes, with no indication of retreat. He indicated that another cross-examination or two could not disturb him. He will be called "on the carpet" by the parade committee tomorrow, and he might as well go on the same mission before the city legislators, he snapped defiantly.

All day long he had withstood the attacks of titian-headed beauties who had forced their way through the headquarters of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., at 9 Park street, to his private office, just to tell him what they thought of him and his favored brunettes.

Display a Petition

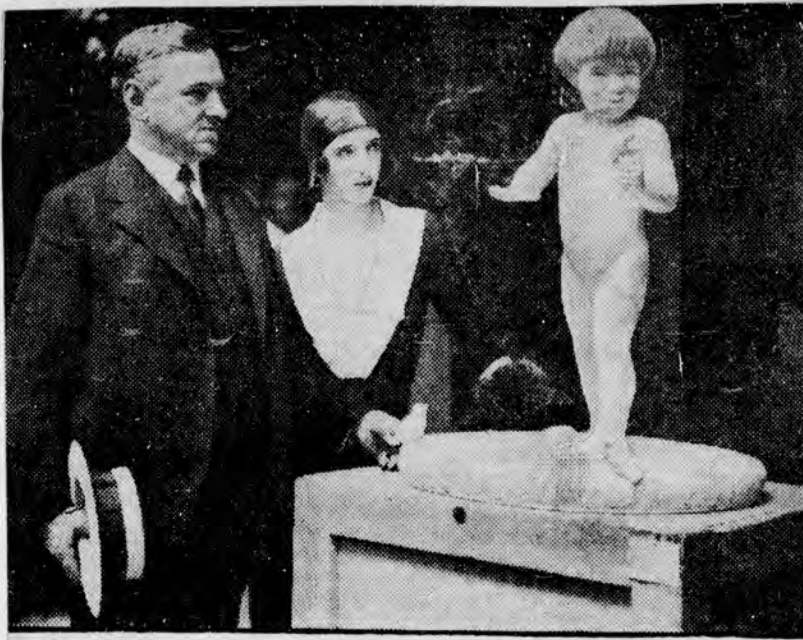
Two young fair-haired aspirants for the honor of representing the old Bay State in the pageant warned Director Vollman that they were going over his head. And they displayed a petition of protest which they announced would be circulated among the blondes of their home sectors and filed with Chairman Fitzgerald of the tercentenary committee.

The young women gave their names as Miss Katherine Clifford of 286 Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton, and Miss Emma Payne of 68 Coolidge avenue, Weymouth. To their protest was added the support of the latest brunette to enter the competition for the honor of reigning over the principal float.

Calls for Photos

Confident that the brunettes would win out, anyhow, Miss Carmen Gillie of 18 Oakland street, Newton, herself an attractive brunette, joyfully signed the protest, appealing to the tercentenary parade committee to force the pageant director to permit the blondes to get in on the big show.

Optimistic that the parade committee would agree that the brunette type would best exemplify the stateliness of Massachusetts, Director Vollman locked the army of protestants out and sat down to write another advertisement, calling the attention of the brunettes to the parade pageant on Aug. 23, urging them to send in their portraits and biographical sketches. Tired of answering the telephone since the controversy broke over his head a week ago, he warned that no entries would be received by telephone.



(Daily Record Photo)

Fine Arts tercentenary exhibition was opened by Mayor James M. Curley and his daughter, Mary, shown together at Horticultural Hall yesterday. The exhibition, free to the public will run until August.

HERALD 7/8/30

BOSTON FINE ARTS EXHIBIT ON VIEW

Tercentenary Show Opens at Horticultural Hall

By F. W. COBURN

The Boston tercentenary fine arts exhibition at Horticultural hall, a showing of the work of 15 Boston art schools at the Boston Art Club and display of the central portion of the glass for the large east window in the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, New York city, at the Connick studios, Harcourt street, were opening exhibitions of yesterday in Boston.

The show inaugurated by the city of Boston, having as its honorary chairman Hon. James M. Curley, will be open daily to the public through the month. The collection of work from the art schools is an all-summer display. The Connick window may be seen only through this afternoon, as the glass is about to be transported for forthcoming installation in the New York church.

Devoted entirely to contemporary art, the exhibition at Horticultural hall attracted a crowd on the opening day. While most of the paintings and sculptures and many of the works in applied art have been seen before during the Boston art season, the collection is one to give tourists and other strangers an impression of the artistic creativeness of today in Boston.

HERALD 7/8/30

SHOEMEN GIVEN SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS

Four hundred pewter salt and pepper shakers with the "compliments of the city of Boston, James M. Curley, mayor" were presented to guests at the Boston Shoe Travelers Association tercentenary outing at Pemberton yesterday. A sail on the harbor, shore dinner, and field sports were on the program, which was in charge of John S. Whitemore, president; Charles E. Joss, vice president and William Noll, secretary-treasurer.

TO PAY NO REWARD FOR GIRL'S ATTACKER

Silverman Rules Man Not Convicted On Kidnap Charge

Corporation Counsel Silverman ruled yesterday that no reward can be paid to claimants who insist they furnished evidence on which the assailant of Dorothy Smith, 5, of Charlestown, was arrested and convicted two months ago. The child was kidnapped and taken to Watertown, where she was criminally assaulted. Because the city council order, approved by Mayor Curley, offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the "kidnapper," Silverman ruled, that as the charge was not maintained in the Charlestown court, no reward could be paid. The girl's assailant was convicted of attacking her and sentenced in the Middlesex superior court.

CURLEY APPROVES NEW STREET ORDERS

The orders of the street commissioners for the laying out of four new public thoroughfares was approved by Mayor Curley yesterday. Lillian street, East Boston, from St. Andrew road to Bayswater street; Summit road, West Roxbury, from Lagrange street to Cottage street, probably to be renamed Starling road; Rogers Park avenue, Brighton, from Foster to Lake streets; and Welles street, West Roxbury, from Washington to Kittredge street, to be renamed Wellesmere road, are the streets to be accepted.

Tercentenary summer will be a banner season for baseball in the Boston playgrounds if the indefatigable efforts of Mayor Curley and William Long, chairman of the Boston park department, are rewarded. Every section in the city is represented in the 45 baseball leagues which have been organized in the various playgrounds.

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CITY HALL NOTES

New bids for the construction of the new wing in the Brighton court house will be asked from contractors this week. Mayor Curley announced late yesterday in rejecting all bids resulting from the first advertising. The contract had been awarded to P. J. Cantwell & Son, at a price of \$93,000, but it was found that the contractor had failed to include an estimate for the heating and ventilating equipment.

A new padded cell house costing \$135,000 will have to be built at the Charles street jail to replace the old one which must be demolished to make way for the traffic circle in the \$1,000,000 widening of Charles street.

The loan order for the \$135,000 was presented to the City Council yesterday and as an emergency measure was given a first reading.

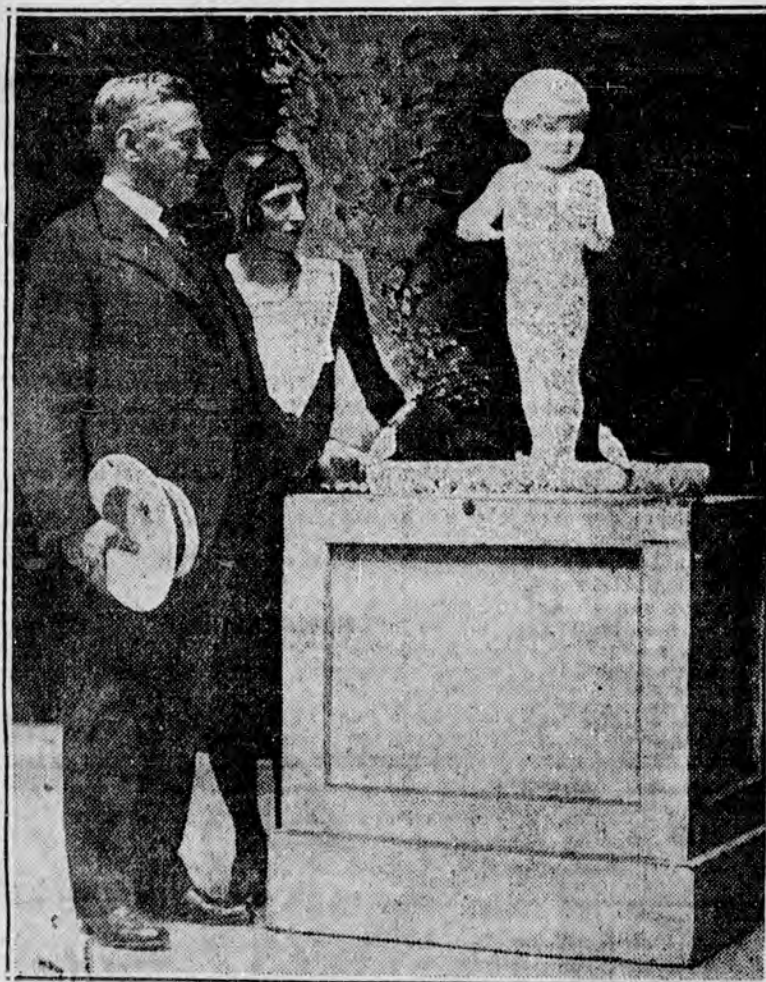
Attorney Hale Power of 121 Colburn road, Roxbury, for many years prominent in legal and political circles, was appointed late yesterday by Mayor Curley to the post of assistant corporation counsel at a salary of \$4500 a year.

Mayor Curley will spend \$500,000 on advertising for the purpose of booming Boston, he revealed yesterday in sending to the City Council an appropriation order for half that amount. The other half will come from the fund raised by subscriptions to the Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau.

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REVIVE TALK OF REVERE STATUE

Mayor's Remarks at Tercentenary Art Exhibition Opening Lend Hope It Will Be Placed in Copley Sq.



MAYOR AT FINE ARTS DISPLAY

Mayor Curley, with his daughter Mary, shown at the opening of the tercentenary fine arts display at Horticultural Hall. The fountain figure which they are viewing is the work of Blanche W. Plimpton.

BY ALICE LAWTON

Is Copley square at last to be beautified by the erection of a great equestrian statue of Paul Revere such as the city of Boston voted to commission Cyrus E. Dallin to model for that site some 46 years ago? Remarks made by Mayor Curley,

officially opening the Boston Tercentenary of Fine Arts Exhibition yesterday afternoon at Horticultural Hall, would indicate that at last steps may be taken to beautify that important city square—or triangle.

46 YEARS IN STUDIO

From his vantage point upon steps leading up into the attractive garden

with fountains and graceful garden sculpture, arranged by the Boston Society of Landscape Architects, the Mayor looked directly toward the small bronze figure of the patriot rider as, sharply reining in his steed, he points with one hand apparently uttering his hurried words of warning to fellow patriots of Lexington and Concord to prepare to meet the oncoming Redcoats. For 46 years that model has remained in the sculptor's studio except for an occasional showing as at the Concord Art Centre last year.

"I hope that before long our distinguished sculptor, Cyrus E. Dallin, will be given the commission voted upon 46 years ago and that we shall have an equestrian statue of Paul Revere from his accepted model in Copley square," said the Mayor, speaking with a calm and definite expectation that was not echoed by the sculptor.

Dallin Remains Skeptical

"If he thinks that he going to get my Paul Revere on that sacred Copley square, he will find that he has more on his hands than he bargained for," said Mr. Dallin to the representative of the Post. "I know the architects are against it. They think Copley square is sacred. Oh, yes, they like my model well enough, but they want it to go somewhere else, not there!"

This tercentenary exhibition includes paintings, sculpture and crafts, all of it the works of Boston artists of the present day, a fact upon which the Mayor laid stress, commending these men and women as worthy descendants of those forebears whose founding of this city three centuries ago we are celebrating. He added that he expected an attendance so great that police reserves will be needed to keep visitors in line. The exhibition is open to the public, free of charge, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. through July.

Mayor Makes Tour of Galleries

Mayor Curley, accompanied by his daughter, Mary, made a tour of the various galleries following which he remarked that the real joy in this exhibition, aside from purely aesthetic pleasure, lay in its forceful direction of the attention of visitors to the fact that men and women of today were showing themselves worthy of their heritage from the founders of the colony.

He added that a permanent memorial to those founders is to be unveiled in September on Beacon street, opposite Spruce, the site of the well where they found their first pure water in what is now Boston.

Mayoral Approval of Police Pensions in Future

Mayoral approval will be required in the future before members of the police department can be retired. For the City Council yesterday adopted the special act recently passed by the Legislature as a result of the sudden pensioning of Patrolman Oliver B. Garrett and Captain George W. Patterson of the headquarters liquor squad.

The new law compels the police commissioner to hold an application for retirement for 10 days before certifying to the Mayor that no charges are pending against the police applicant. This will permit time for the filing of charges, if any, against the policeman seeking retirement and a pension.

N. Y. TIMES 7/6/30



BOSTON SHOWERS TICKER TAPE ON THE ANTARCTIC EXPLORERS:
REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD
and His Party Passing Through Post Office Square With the Crowds According Him
an Enthusiastic Welcome Which Rivalled That of New York.

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conference enthusiastically."

General Charles H. Cole, candidate of the Democrats for Governor two years ago, returned from Harmony, Me., yesterday, bringing with him some of the local atmosphere of his place of vacation, and also expressed his strong approval of the plan to have the situation gone over carefully by party leaders with a view to putting forward the very best list of candidates possible.

General Cole made it plain in a talk with the Post reporter yesterday that he does not wish to inject himself into the situation as far as a candidacy for any office is concerned this year. He has no notion that he would be considered as a draftee by any conference of party leaders to make the run for Governor again this year.

The suggestion for a preliminary conference carried with it the names of Senator Walsh, Mayor Curley of Boston, Chairman Donahue of the State committee and National Committeeman Quinn.

Mayor Curley is the only one of the four suggested who has not yet expressed himself in favor of such a conference. When the Walsh announcement was made known to him last night, he said that he did not care to comment on the matter at this time. It is known, however, that the Mayor is in agreement with that part of the Walsh announcement in which the Senator made it plain that he did not wish to assume the role of political dictator. The Mayor, it is well understood, is also opposed to any suggestion of bossism in connection with the present situation in the State, but it is generally believed by other leaders that Curley will be willing to sit into a conference at the proper time and discuss the best interests of the party with them.

The agreement of Walsh, Donahue, Quinn, Cole and others, however, makes it perfectly clear that there will be a conference along the lines suggested by Fitzgerald in his public statement last Saturday.

Foss Prefers Fights

The only one to take a fling at the Fitzgerald proposal yesterday was former Governor Eugene N. Foss, who is thinking very earnestly about throwing his own hat into the ring as a candidate for some high office, probably United States Senator. Foss has a notion that a free-for-all contest in the primaries would be a good thing and he paraphrased the philosophy of the late Benjamin F. Butler about cat-fights to the effect that "the more Democratic fights, the more Democrats."

When the Walsh declaration was called to the attention of John F. Fitzgerald last night, he said:

"That's all right; that's fine. That is just the spirit in which I made the proposal. Nobody expects that out of a conference of leaders there would be any attempt to dictate candidates and candidacies. But out of such a conference there would come a decent recognition of the rights of Democrats all over the State. There would be a real clearing of the atmosphere, such as has already started as a result of the proposal I made on Saturday. I have received telegrams from Democratic mayors and others from all over Western Massachusetts, commending my course. They see now that the field is open, that they have an opportunity to get their claims to recognition before the members of the party as a whole."

Fitzgerald left for New York last night to take part in a national broadcast to boost the tercentenary celebration in Massachusetts. "Patriots and Poets of New England" will be the subject of his address from Station WEAF at 8:15 tonight.

CALLS IT IMPOSSIBLE TO REMOVE TUNNEL ENTRANCE

It is neither practical nor possible to remove from Cambridge at the tunnel entrance, Col Thomas F. Sullivan of the Transit Commission informed Mayor Curley in a message yesterday. Residents asked that it be removed.

According to Col Sullivan, there is no other way to take cars used in the tunnel to the Elliot-sq shops for repairs and there is no other way that new cars can be brought into the tunnel.

RECORD 7/8/30

More Gold Star Mothers Go Today

The third delegation of Boston and Massachusetts Gold Star Mothers leaves the South Station at 10 o'clock today for Hoboken, N. J., where, at noon tomorrow, they are to board the S. S. President Harding for their journey to the American cemeteries in France.

The women will be given an official sendoff by Maj. William J. Lynch, president of the Boston City Council, and will be serenaded by a band provided by Mayor Curley.

HERALD 7/8/30

WALSH ALOOF AS PARTY ARBITER

Senator, However, Expected to Attend 'Harmony Conference'

FITZGERALD FINDS RESPONSE TO PLAN

By W. E. MULLINS

On the shoulders of Senator David L. Walsh apparently rests the success of the "harmony conference" proposed by John F. Fitzgerald in his endeavor to dragoon the services of his party's leaders to aid in producing a ticket for the Democrats that will be "fool proof" from racial and geographical aspects in the November election.

Conflicting opinions have been expressed as to whether or not Walsh would depart from his traditional policy of maintaining absolute neutrality in all primary contests.

TO REMAIN ALOOF

Intimates supposed to have his confidence predict that he will continue to remain aloof. Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the state committee, yesterday declared that Walsh positively would attend the proposed conference unless the Senate sessions interfered. The senator himself was non-committal.

Pressed for a statement of his views on the situation in Washington yesterday, Walsh indicated that he was keeping in close touch with all developments but steadfastly declined to comment on them. First-hand information he will obtain over the next week-end when he comes to Quincy to fill a speaking engagement on Sunday. Donahue said yesterday that if Walsh is agreeable the conference can be arranged during his brief visit.

Fitzgerald said yesterday that he was gratified by the favorable reactions he has received from his voluntary offer to withdraw from the contest for Governor in the event that he can be convinced that his retirement will give additional assurances of success in the election. He stoutly insisted, however, that he can win both the nomination and the election, yet apparently reliable information indicated that he would be found supporting Joseph B. Ely of Westfield for the nomination in the near future.

O'CONNELL TO REMAIN

Joseph F. O'Connell, one of the three announced candidates for the nomination for United States senator, expressed his willingness to attend the proposed conference, but he maintained his position that it will have no bearing on his decision to seek the nomination.

"Secretary of State Cook told me that my place on the ballot already is assured by the list of certified names I have submitted on my nomination blanks," he said, "and there is no power on earth that can get me out of the contest. I am in to the finish. This idea of a balanced ticket does not appeal to me. We have tried it before without success. It cannot be an issue with our Republican rivals. When did they ever make any attempt to arrange a balanced ticket? Without such considerations they have been successful. So can we be."

Donahue takes the position that Senator Walsh should assume the position of dictator much as Al Smith has done in the past in New York state. Walsh's intimates insist that his vote in the last election is proof that his obligations to the voters extend beyond the members of the Democratic party. His tremendous independent support, they claim, prevents him from being an ardent partisan.

If Walsh declines to sit down with his party associates and discuss the merits of a balanced ticket it is conceded that the proposed conference will be a colossal flop. As the titular head of the party in Massachusetts he undoubtedly could exert tremendous influence, yet it has been pointed out that his friendship for Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, candidate for the senatorial nomination, and O'Connell's resistance to pressure would combine to present an insurmountable obstacle.

Post 7/8/30

U.S. PROBES ALIEN TRICK TO GET JOBS

Naturalization Papers
of Others Used to
Beat Law

EVIDENCE BEFORE
GRAND JURY SOON

City Council Orders
Contractors Be
Warned

Evidence in the alien labor dispute which involves the use by aliens of the citizenship certificates of others thereby permitting them to obtain jobs on public works, will be placed before the federal grand jury within the next few days, Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Schenck said yesterday.

Investigation by government agents in at least a dozen cases of this illegal use of naturalization certificates had been proceeding for some time, and before the probe is finished, it is intimated that contractors or others who may have knowingly allowed it may be drawn into the case.

Assistant District Attorney Schenck late yesterday said that the government is not especially interested in the State law which declares that preference shall be given to citizens employed on public works, but that Uncle Sam is very much interested that naturalization certificates shall be properly used. And he intimated that certain contractors who are now under investigation had knowledge that some of their employees had made illegal use of the certificates.

Certificates of Dead Men

Naturalization certificates of dead men have been used in some cases, Schenck declared. "There are instances where naturalized citizens have allowed aliens to use their citizenship papers in effecting an apparently proper registry by the State inspectors and an apparently proper standing with the contractors by whom they are employed."

Schenck was asked if there are charges pending against State inspectors or contractors. His answer was

that the investigation is not yet finished, but that the entire matter would be turned over to the federal grand jury. The grand jury convenes today, but Mr. Schenck stated that the accumulated evidence will not be in shape for presentation to the body for a week. He said:

All Parties Liable

"The conspiracy statutes effectively cover the activities of second and third parties to these offences. To take a case more or less hypothetical, where an alien obtains a naturalization certificate from a naturalized citizen who has a more or less similar physical description. He gets by the State inspector, say, and he is hired by a contractor who knows about the matter. All the parties to the transaction are liable to charges of conspiracy."

The cases were brought to the attention of government officials largely by labor organizations and veterans' organizations, it was stated. The federal laws prescribe a penalty of imprisonment for two years or a fine of \$1000 or both on conviction of conspiracy. Prompt revocation of the certificates of naturalized citizens who allow their certificates to be used in such cases, upon conviction, will follow, it is understood.

Council Demand

Enforcement of the city ordinance, which provides a penalty of a \$20 fine for contractors employing aliens on city jobs, was demanded yesterday by the City Council, following charges by Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., that the city contractors were hiring foreigners at \$3 and \$4 instead of giving citizens work at the required wage of \$5 a day.

The ordinance, which was passed in 1925 under the second administration of Mayor Curley, carries with it not merely a \$20 fine for the contractor, but fines of \$20 for each day that each alien serves in his employ on a city contract.

Under the order which was adopted yesterday by the Council, John J. Shields, director of the Municipal Free Employment Bureau, was directed to provide the evidence against contractors employing aliens. He was ordered to present the evidence to Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman so that the contractors may be prosecuted without delay.

While approving the Wilson order, Councillor John F. Fitzgerald of the West End, complained that it was not a matter for the employment bureau, but rather one for the city department heads. He accused the department heads of awarding contracts at ridiculously low prices, contending that the work could not be done by the contractors in conformity with the laws and the specifications of the contracts.

WALSH TO SIT IN FOR HARMONY

Senator Ready to Take
Part in Democratic
Parley

WASHINGTON, July 7—Senator David I. Walsh declared today his willingness to sit in a conference of Democratic leaders in Massachusetts to discuss plans for the coming campaign. He made it plain, however, that it was not his purpose to be put in the position of dictating candidates either for the governorship or the United States Senate.

this State to discuss the political situation gave decided impetus to the movement, already under way here, to take such action as may be necessary to promote the best interests of the party in the approaching campaign.

NOT AS A "BOSS"

Although Senator Walsh made it plain that he did not wish to be put in the position of a party boss or dictator, local leaders last night saw in his announcement great possibilities of clearing the atmosphere in the State. Chairman Frank J. Donahue, who was one of the first to endorse the proposal of John F. Fitzgerald for a conference of party leaders, last night declared that he will start at once to arrange for the conference at a date to be agreeable to Senator Walsh. Donahue was not surprised at the Walsh announcement. He also said that he had intended to have some sort of conference, even if it were only a meeting of the Democratic State committee, for the purpose of getting the views of the members on the situation which confronts the party at present.

Quinn Also in Favor

National Committeeman Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, also strongly approved the idea of a get-together of the leaders. "I think Senator Walsh has expressed the thing accurately," said Quinn. "None of us wishes to be a party boss or a dictator in any sense. The primaries are open to any man or woman who may care to become a candidate for any office. But I believe that much can be accomplished by talking things over and looking to the best interests of the party in the coming campaign. I am for that kind of a

HIT FITZGERALD HARMONY PLAN

Campbell and Cummings
Suspicious of 'Balanced'
Ticket

FORMER SEES HOPE ONLY IN CURLEY

Favorable reactions to John F. Fitzgerald's recent proposal for a harmony conference of Democratic leaders to obtain a balanced ticket for the November elections were entirely lacking yesterday among members of the party.

It was hailed with derision by Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the superior civil court of Suffolk county, and greeted with suspicion by John J. Cummings, Fitzgerald's only rival of record for the Democratic nomination for Governor. In a prepared statement Cummings reluctantly agreed to participate in the assembly only in the event that Senator David I. Walsh should request such a conference.

CUMMINGS'S CONDITIONS

Cummings attached three conditions on which he would agree to abide by any decisions. They were:

1—That the younger Democrats be liberally represented on the ticket.

2—That the candidates selected agree to advocate a platform of six progressive measures which he enumerates.

3—That the candidates selected be free from affiliation with the power trust.

Ridicule of "Doc Fitzgerald's harmony program" is contained in Campbell's enigmatic statement in which he characterizes John F. as the "Innes, Curley, Nichols, Allen candidate," and then comes out forcefully for Mayor Curley "as the only man in sight who can be elected Governor this year."

Cummings calls to Fitzgerald's attention the fact that the Democratic party led the fight for direct primaries because of the abuses and corruptions of the old "boss-ridden conventions and the wholesale buying of delegates." He also points out that the former mayor only recently advocated a good primary contest as a healthy stimulant to registration.

A POLITICIAN'S TICKET

Balanced tickets, says Cummings, find favor only with the professional politicians.

The platform for which he demands the support of any selected candidates is composed of adequate old age pensions, unemployment insurance, public ownership of the Elevated, a state fund for workmen's compensation, insurance at cost for automobile owners with safeguards to the right of injured persons to a jury trial and jury trials on facts in contempt cases.

Campbell writes that Fitzgerald is "the only Democrat Allen can defeat under present circumstances." He favors a primary with numerous candidates as a sign of vigorous party life that should be encouraged instead of stifled. Campbell's statement in part follows:

There is talk of a balanced Democratic ticket. There is no talk about a balanced Republican ticket, although there are many Catholics in the Republican party. I have yet to see a Catholic nominated on the Republican state ticket even as a gesture of liberalism.

Why do so-called leaders give out the impression that the rank and file of Democracy are intolerant? Why make themselves the broad and liberal Democrat by unjust insinuation detrimental to others?

The Catholic Democrat of lowly position knows and has tasted of intolerance and will have none of it in the exercise of his political franchise. The balanced ticket is the resort of political weaklings who lack vigorous leadership. The people know whether they want a balanced ticket and will vote accordingly.

If John F. is as unselfish as he claims in the cause of Democratic harmony, he will withdraw his candidacy and declare for James M. Curley, the only man in sight who can be elected Governor of Massachusetts this year. If the latter is interested in the success of the Democratic party of this state, he should become the political Moses of the party.

"Everybody believes that Curley can be elected Governor. No one believes that a man who, having been nominated, was licked by another on stickers, as was John F. Fitzgerald, can be elected Governor. The people want a man who inspires the confidence of success. The political Hinkey Dinks and Humpty Dumps should withdraw and acclaim James M. Curley for Governor."

WILL FIGHT FINE ON LOUD SPEAKER

Radio Dealers Will Appear at
City Hall Today Against
Proposed Ordinance

A large number of radio dealers will appear before the city council committee on ordinances at 1 P. M. today at City Hall to protest against the proposed ordinance which would place a fine of \$20 on the operation of a loud speaker carrying sound more than 20 feet.

Chairman Thomas H. Green said last night that every opportunity will be given by the committee to the public to attend the hearing. Indications are that many radio fans will attend.

Under the ordinance, proposed by Councilman Wilson, radio dealers would be forced to silence their sidewalk radio loud speakers and the fans would be forced to muffle their receiving sets after 11 P. M.

TO APPROPRIATE \$500,000 FOR POOR

Mayor Curley Seeks More
Funds for Public Welfare

Mayor Curley will send to the next meeting of the city council orders for additional appropriations of \$500,000 to the overseers of the public welfare and \$125,000 for soldiers relief.

During the first six months of the year \$1,650,000 of the \$2,635,000 appropriation for the overseers of the public welfare has been spent, exclusive of administration expense. It is estimated that \$675,000 will be required for the remaining six months. Mayor Curley will ask for only \$500,000 more, believing that unexpended balances in other departments this year will make up the deficit.

In the soldiers relief department \$233,413 of the \$300,000 appropriation has been expended, making necessary an additional appropriation of \$125,000 for the balance of the year.

These announcements were made following a conference which Mayor Curley held with the overseers of the public welfare, officials of the soldiers' relief, a representative of the public welfare department of the state, and Rupert Craven, city auditor.

The mayor also stated that Hale Power, recently appointed to the law department as assistant corporation counsel, will work with both boards to make a study of ways and means for better apportionment of the funds, also to develop a better method of obtaining employment for men on relief rolls. Hereafter, temporary jobs will be given, wherever possible, to disabled veterans or representatives of families now receiving maximum aid allowances.

Post 7/9/30

LOUD SPEAKER HEARING TODAY

Dealers and Radio Fans
to Fight Ordinance

Radio dealers will turn out in force before the City Council committee on ordinances at 1 o'clock this afternoon at City Hall to protest against the proposed legislation which would place a fine of \$20 upon the operation of a loud speaker carrying sound more than 20 feet.

Radio fans have also notified the committee that they desire to be heard at the public hearing today. Chairman Thomas H. Green stated last night that every opportunity will be presented by the committee to the public to attend the hearing.

Under the ordinance, which was recently proposed by Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, radio dealers would be forced to silence their sidewalk loud speakers and the fans would be required to muffle their receiving sets after 11 o'clock at night. Members of the ordinance committee are divided on the question and a lively session is expected at today's hearing.

HERALD 7/9/30

PLANS FOR THE AIRPORT

The city authorities expect to receive soon official notice of the transfer of Governor's island from the United States to the municipality, and thus to be in position to go forward at once with the plans for making the Boston Airport one of the largest, and in important respects the best, in the United States. When the development is completed the facilities for land planes, hydro-airplanes and dirigibles will be grouped more compactly than in the other airports of the country. No other airport today is so easy of access from the business centre of its city as our own, and with the completion of the East Boston tunnel we shall have what amounts to a speedway from the downtown district to the hangars. Also the possibilities for the expansion of the Boston port, now that the Governor's island question is answered, are quite unlimited, and not surpassed by those of any other city.

The area of Governor's island is only about 72 acres, but its shape provides the opportunity for the erection of a hangar 2000 feet long, and can be so levelled as to make a mooring mast feasible. Such a mast should be on a relatively level space so that a dirigible when moored thereto will not be exposed to air currents deflected upward by hitting the slope of a hill. The shape of a dirigible makes a straight pull away from the mast necessary; the nose should not bob up and down at the mast, nor should the tail wag or hit the ground. The island location for such a mast is splendid; it will be completely surrounded by water so that practically all winds will have a clean sweep across the level space.

This means, of course, that the hill at the Boston end of the island will be removed, and the old fort will be demolished. Historically interesting as that stone structure is, with its earthworks and outlying batteries, it is almost unknown to the average resident of the city. In its day it was a formidable fortress. The stone-work which looks from a distance as though it was a building atop the hill is really the summit of a citadel. The fort is named for Gov. Winthrop, to whom the island was granted by the court of assistants in 1632.

The plans provide for extensive filling between the present airport bulkheads and the island, thus enabling the construction of a runway a mile long in one direction and the development of a seaplane landing stage in sheltered water, clear from all debris and shipping, and well protected from prevailing winds. Material for filling will be available from the building of the new East Boston tunnel and from the leveling of Governor's island. Porter street in East Boston is to be extended to the airport and that street will be in direct connection with the portal to the new tunnel. If automobiles are to run through the tunnel at the speed required in the Holland tunnels, and if cars in Porter street are largely used for through traffic, there appears no reason why a business man may not leave his office in the Hub and board a plane at the airport in ten minutes or less.

Not all these things are going to happen tomorrow, but the transfer of the island makes the resources for this fine development available. The city authorities mean to go ahead as fast as possible. The area now is only about 160 acres, or a quarter of a square mile. With the island and the fills now in mind we shall have nearly 800 acres or a mile and a quarter, and

the island will afford a dirigible the circle of 2000 feet diameter which it must have to swing at its mast. We shall have a rating of A1A, which is the top rank for safety and indicates our ability to take care of any planes now in use, although in limited numbers at any one time. Eventually we shall have to widen the area so as to obtain a larger number of parallel runways and the widening will have to be in several directions on account of wind shifts. But when the bigger areas are needed we shall have the opportunity to supply them. The enlargement now planned will put the field almost at the top of the list in this country.

GLOBE 7/9/30

GEN EDWARDS WILL HAVE LARGE STAFF

More Than 400 Officers in Tercentenary Parade

When Gen Clarence R. Edwards appears as chief marshal at the head of the brilliant military and naval parade which will open the festivities of Boston's great meeting on International Tercentenary Day next Tuesday, he will have an honorary staff of more than 400 high ranking army and navy officers.

The parade will be the feature of the celebration. It will start at 10 a m from the foot of State st. Its route will be State st, Washington st, School st and Beacon st, entering the Common at Charles st and passing in review before Gov Allen and a long list of distinguished guests. These will include representatives of a dozen foreign countries, governors of many States, members of President Hoover's cabinet and the United States Supreme Court who will assemble in the grandstand.

Among the army officers on Gen Edwards's staff will be two who served in the Civil War—Maj Gen Samuel S. Sumner, now aged 88, son of a Civil War general, and Brig Gen William H. Bisbee, aged 90, who served in the Regular Army until 1902. Both have been personal friends for 70 years and are both close friends of Gen Edwards. The 26th Division will interrupt its tour of duty at Camp Devens to come to Boston to march in the parade.

GLOBE 7/9/30

TRANSCRIPT 7/9/30

MAYOR, OPENING EXHIBIT, PRAISES A. J. PHILPOTT

Says Success of Tercentenary Art Event Due Almost Wholly to His Efforts

In the morning story in the Globe on the tercentenary art exhibition which opened today in Horticultural hall, one fact was omitted because of modesty on the part of the writer, the fact that Mayor Curley in opening the exhibition paid a tribute to Anthony J. Philpott, a member of the Globe staff and its art critic. He is serving as secretary of the committee which arranged this exhibition. This committee was headed by W. D. Austin, and included a number of men and women prominent in Greater Boston in connection with art and craftsmanship of various kinds, T. Jefferson Coolidge Jr., Ralph Adams Cram, Mrs. Richard Arnold Fisher, Miss Katharine W. Lane, Arthur H. Shurtleff, Harry Sutton Jr., Griswold King and Kajiro Tomico.

In his opening address yesterday, Mayor Curley praised this committee and Mr. Philpott, its secretary, saying: "It has worked with rare ability and energy and has made a contribution to the tercentenary observance that is really worth while. This contribu-

tion by Boston artists and artisans, more generous in character than ever previously known in the history of the city, was due almost wholly to the personal efforts of Mr. Anthony J. Philpott of the Boston Globe and as an art exhibition is unique in that every work of art is the product of some Boston artist now living. The material is varied and some of the subjects are of unusual interest."

Interest is added also to Mr. Philpott's share in this exhibition by the fact that the sculpture jury, in its awards, gave a medal of honor for a bust of him by the well-known Boston sculptor, Basuka Paeff. This bust, made in bronze, stands in the main hall of the exhibition and instantly attracts the attention of all those who know Mr. Philpott by its accurate portrayal of his personality as well as his personal appearance.

Mr. Philpott has been well known for many years throughout Boston as an art critic and writer and numbers many of the artists among his personal friends.

More Money Needed to Aid Poor Families

Mayor to Ask \$625,000 Extra to Meet Demands of Unemployment

Unemployment conditions are such that orders for additional appropriations, one for \$125,000 for Soldiers' Relief, and the other for \$500,000 for the Overseers of the Public Welfare, will be sent to the next meeting of the City Council by Mayor Curley.

The original appropriation for the relief work alone, exclusive of administration expense of the Overseers of the Public Welfare for the year 1930, was \$2,635,000 and in the first six months of the year, there has been expended \$1,650,000. The estimate required for the year is \$675,000. Mayor Curley believes that unexpended balances in other departments this year will be sufficient to make up any deficits for needy citizens and dependents, over and above the new appropriations.

The appropriation for the needs of the soldiers' relief department for 1930 was \$300,000, but already in six months there has been expended \$223,413, making necessary an immediate appropriation of \$125,000.

Following a conference held in the office of the mayor today, at which were present the overseers of the public welfare, officials of the soldiers' relief department, a representative from the public welfare department at the State House and Rupert Carven, city auditor, Mayor Curley made his announcement of the proposed orders.

Hale Power, reappointed to the law department as assistant corporation counsel, will work with the overseers of the public welfare and the soldiers' relief department and make an extensive study of ways and means for better apportionment of the funds. It is hoped to develop a better method of obtaining employment for men on the relief rolls.

Hereafter, according to the mayor, it is planned that temporary jobs as inspectors, etc., will, wherever possible, be given to disabled veterans or to representatives of families now receiving the maximum aid allowances.

TRAVELER 7/9/30 INVITES MAYOR TO BRING WIFE

Curley Assures Boston, Eng., Official Fare Will Be Paid

The wife of Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, England, will accompany her husband to this city to attend the tercentenary celebration if a suggestion by Mayor Curley is adopted. The mayor has given assurance that if the Cunard steamship line does not provide transportation for her, the city of Boston will pay for the trip.

Mayor Salter found it would be too expensive to pay his own fare and that of his wife to accept Mayor Curley's invitation. Mayor Curley immediately communicated with chamber of commerce officials to intercede with Charles Stewart, Boston agent of the Cunard line, and Stewart today wrote the Cunard headquarters in Liverpool, suggesting that the company have Mrs. Salter as its guest on the trip over.

Mayor Salter plans to arrive here early in September.

AMERICAN 7/9/30

Corbett Is Named to Planning Board

Word of the appointment of Transit Commissioner Arthur B. Corbett to the division of planning of the Metropolitan District Commission was received by Mayor Curley today from Civil Service Commissioner Eliot H. Goodwin. Corbett succeeds James B. Noves, who resigned, and whose position he fills in the transit commission.

Hospital Berths Go Abegging Here

Though the position of interne at the Long Island Hospital pays \$600 a year and offers extremely favorable advantages in practice, it is getting harder and harder to secure graduates from nearby medical schools for the places that are annually vacant. This year, in a list of ten appointments, four are from distant points. They are Dr. Mae Graziano of New York city; Dr. Horacio Perez of Long Island, N. Y.; Dr. Edwin K. Copeland of Mansfield, Ohio, and Dr. Ruth Quixley of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Post 7/9/30

CURLEY AS ONLY HOPE OF VICTORY

Fitzgerald Is Urged to Quit in Favor of Mayor

CAMPBELL AGAINST "HARMONY" PARLEY

Cummings Is Willing With Certain Reserves

In a statement last night Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Civil Court, characterized John F. Fitzgerald's call for a Democratic conference as something reminding the public of the Dr. Munyon "there is hope" movement, and called upon Fitzgerald to retire in favor of Mayor Curley for Governor.

John J. Cummings, only avowed opponent of Fitzgerald for the Democratic nomination for Governor, issued a statement in which he agreed to come into a conference of party leaders with certain reservations—that the younger Democrats be given a place in the conference, that they agree to support old-age pensions, public ownership of the Elevated and other issues.

Clerk of Courts Campbell's statement, in part, was as follows:

"John F. Fitzgerald's remedy for Democratic ills reads like old Doc Munyon's specific No. 2; guaranteed to cure all ills to which humanity is heir. The only thing lacking to make the comparison perfect is the familiar picture of Doc with index finger pointing to heaven, and the accompanying words, 'There is hope'."

"No Catholic on G. O. P. Ticket"

"There is talk of a balanced Democratic ticket. There is no talk about a balanced Republican ticket, although there are many Catholics in the Republican party. I have yet to see a Catholic nominated on the Republican State ticket even as a gesture of liberalism."

"Why do so-called leaders give out the impression that the rank and file of

Democracy are intolerant? Why make themselves the broad and liberal Democrat by unjust insinuation detrimental to others?"

"The Catholic Democrat of lowly position knows and has tasted of intolerance and will have none of it in the exercise of his political franchise. The balanced ticket is the resort of political weaklings, who lack vigorous leadership. The people know whether they want a balanced ticket and will vote accordingly. If John F. is as unselfish, as he claims, in the cause of Democratic harmony, he will withdraw his candidacy and declare for James M. Curley, the only man in sight who can be elected Governor of Massachusetts this year. If the latter is interested in the success of the Democratic party of this State, he should become the political Moses of the party. Everybody believes that Curley can be elected Governor. No one believes that a man who, having been nominated, was licked by another on stickers, as was John F. Fitzgerald, can be elected Governor. The people want a man who inspires the confidence of success. The political Hinky Dinks and Humpty-Dumpties should withdraw and acclaim James M. Curley for Governor."

Cummings's Statement

In his statement, Cummings said: "I have considered with an open mind the suggestion of Mr. Fitzgerald that a conference be held to select a State ticket for the Democratic party. Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald may recall that it was the abuses and corruptions of the old boss ridden conventions, the wholesale buying of delegates that caused the Democratic party to lead the fight for direct primaries."

"Does Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald also recall that within a very few months he, himself, made the statement that he would welcome a contest in the primaries and that primary contests, far from having a harmful effect on the party, would stimulate registration and bring about a healthy condition?"

Does not ex-Mayor Fitzgerald recall that before the days of the direct primary John B. Moran as an independent candidate for district attorney defeated the holder of the nominations of both parties and that shortly thereafter he was nominated for Governor and came within a few thousand votes of winning? He may also recall that James H. Vahey, against the opposition of leaders, many years ago came within a few thousand votes of carrying this State for Governor and that neither Vahey nor Moran were men who had made a life work out of politics."

Neither "Available"

"Does he not also recall that neither of these men were the type that would have commended themselves as available candidates to a conference of the practical politicians of their day?"

"Does Mr. Fitzgerald recall that the Republicans two years ago in an attempt to select a candidate to defeat Senator Walsh attempted a somewhat similar pre-primary conference? Does he recall that it ended in a fiasco?"

"I have never taken a great deal of stock in this talk of balancing tickets. The only people I have ever found talking much about it are the professional politicians."

"However, if it is true that Senator David I. Walsh is about to depart from his policy of many years of non-interference in primary contests and if he requests such a conference for the purpose of selecting a State ticket, in advance of the primaries, I will reluctantly yield to his judgment in the matter."

"The only conditions that I will at-

tach to entering such a conference and abiding by its decision are:

"1—That there shall be a liberal representation of the younger Democrats, who, for many years, have been denied a voice in the party councils."

"2—That whatever candidates are selected will sincerely advocate such progressive legislation as adequate old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, public ownership of the Boston Elevated, the State fund for workmen's compensation, demanded by the American Federation of Labor; insurance at cost for automobile owners, with a safeguard to the right of the injured person to a jury trial, and jury trials on facts in contempt cases. These are the kind of issues that the party must adopt if it is to regain the appeal to the working men and women of all types and races, which it had in the days of Thomas Jefferson when the party was not afraid of being called radical because it opposed Tory landowners and vested interests of post-revolutionary days."

"3—The candidates selected must be absolutely free from any affiliation with the power trust."

TAX RATE TO BE ABOUT \$31

\$825,000 More Needed for Poor and Soldiers' Relief

An unexpected increase of about 45 cents more in the tax rate was presented to Mayor Curley yesterday in the appeals of the city departments for \$825,000 additional money from the city treasury to be distributed as aid to the poor and soldiers' relief. Although it will not be fixed until next month, the tax rate will be about \$31, including this 45 cents.

The Overseers of the Public Welfare reported that their original budget of \$2,625,000 for the year would fall to meet the demands of the poor, for they have handed out \$1,650,000 in six months and want a supplementary appropriation of \$675,000. This would make the poor relief total for the year \$3,300,000, exclusive of administration expenses.

Soldiers' Relief Commissioner John J. Lydon also insisted that he would need \$150,000 more than the original estimate for the year made last January on the basis of past experiences. Of the \$300,000 appropriated for 1930, there has already been distributed among the unemployed veterans \$233,000, with six months to go.

The Mayor announced that he would ask the City Council at its next meeting to approve the appropriation of \$500,000 additional for the overseers of the poor and \$125,000 for the soldiers' relief. He expressed the hope that if further demands are made in December, he may be able to transfer the money from departments showing surpluses instead of deficits.

Conrad

"That whatever candidates are selected will sincerely advocate such progressive legislation as adequate old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, public ownership of the Boston Elevated, the State fund for workmen's compensation, demanded by the American Federation of Labor; insurance at cost for automobile owners with a safeguard to the right of the injured person to a jury trial, and jury trials on facts in contempt cases. These are the kind of issues that the party must adopt if it is to regain the appeal to the working men and women of all types and races, which it had in the days of Thomas Jefferson when the party was not afraid of being called radical because it opposed the Tory landowners and vested interests of post-Revolutionary days.

"The candidates selected must be absolutely free from any affiliation with the power trust."

ADDITIONAL \$625,000 ASKED FOR CITY POOR

Two Departments Running
Short on Budgeted Funds

Mayor Plans to Give Employment
When Possible to Folk Aided

Unemployment and destitution, even greater than was anticipated when the yearly budget of the city of Boston was made up, has necessitated the presentation to the City Council at its next meeting by Mayor Curley of orders for additional appropriations of \$125,000 for soldiers' relief, and \$500,000 for the Overseers of Public Welfare.

Following a conference yesterday between Mayor Curley and the present Overseers of Public Welfare, officials of the soldiers' relief, a representative from the Public Welfare Department at the State House, and Rupert Craven, city auditor, announcement of the proposed orders was made by the Mayor.

The original appropriation for relief funds alone, outside operating expenses of the overseers, was \$2,635,000. With six months of the year, more than \$1,650,000 has already been expended. The Mayor's proposed order for \$500,000 is \$150,000 less than the estimate for the remaining six months but the Mayor believes unexpended balances in other departments will relieve further deficit.

The needs of the Soldiers' Relief Department were met with an original appropriation of \$300,000 and already \$223,413 has been expended, making necessary an immediate appropriation of \$125,000.

The Mayor said that Hale Power, recently reappointed to the Law Department as assistant corporation counsel, will work with the two departments and study ways and means to better apportionment of the funds. The Mayor also plans temporary work as inspectors and in other posts, whenever possible, for disabled veterans or representatives of families now receiving the maximum aid allowances.

BOSTON TRICENTENARY FINE ARTS EXHIBITION VISITED BY ABOUT 3000



"OLD KING COLE"

Stained Glass Medallion by Margaret Redmond

About 3000 people visited the Boston Tercentenary Fine Arts Exhibition in Horticultural Hall yesterday. One of the first things most of them wanted to see was the "little chapel" with the four beautiful stained-glass windows that were arranged by Earl E. Sonborn from sections of windows that are being made by Boston stained-glass artists at the present time for churches all over the country.

Mr Sanborn did a wonderful job in assembling and harmonizing these parts and crimping them into colorful and harmonious balances in these four windows.

But the light which streams through these windows enhances the beauty of the interior, which is so rich in ecclesiastical sculptures of all kinds.

Here again one man—Carroll Dill—was able to take bas-relief sculptures, figures done in the Gothic spirit, bits of wood carving, candlesticks and other objects and so arrange them with rich draperies and panels as to produce an interior not only picturesque and beautiful, but in a sense awesome. It is a fine achievement in interior decoration.

In the arts and crafts department there are some notable stained-glass medallions by Margaret Redmond—quaint in design and character and very beautiful in color. The "Old King Cole" one is genuinely artistic.

The stained glass awards and the awards for etchings and drawings were announced yesterday.

For stained glass exhibits, Tercentenary gold medals were awarded

Earl Edward Sanborn, C. J. Connick, H. Wright Goodhue, Reynolds, Francis and Rohnstock, Margaret Redmond and Wilbur Herbert Burnham.

For etchings, medals were awarded Sears Gallagher, Frederick G. Hall and Samuel Chamberlain. Honorable mentions were given Frank W. Benson, Charles H. Woodbury, George C. Wales and Howard E. Smith.

For drawings from life in charcoal or crayon, medals were awarded William M. Paxton and Lillian Westcott Hale. Honorable mention was given Frederick G. Hall, A. Lassell Rapley and Richard Andrews.

For ecclesiastical sculptures and wood carvings gold Tercentenary medals were awarded Irving and Casson and A. H. Davenport, A. H. Atkins, John Evans & Co, John Kirchmayer, Angelo Lualdi and William S. Ross Company. The works of these prize winners are in the "chapel."

For his four historical paintings Fred C. Zohn was awarded a special Tercentenary medal. These paintings all relate to the early Puritan history and are in the small gallery off Statuary Hall. There also will be found the etchings of the city of Boston by Louis C. Babine, which were also awarded a medal.

On the suggestion of Mayor Curley, the Police Department has assigned police officers to guard the hall and the collections night and day. The Fire Department has placed a man on duty in the hall.

George C. Greener, managing director of the exhibition, says the collections are valued at about \$1,000,000.

There are 16 guards on duty in the galleries during the evening hours.

PRESENCE OF WALSH AT PARLEY IN DOUBT

**He Must Attend If Plan of
Fitzgerald Is to Work**

**Some Democrats Believe Important
Purpose Is Already Attained**

By JOHN D. MERRILL

According to the dispatches from Washington Senator David I. Walsh will, and will not, attend the conference of Massachusetts Democratic leaders which Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald hopes to bring together in the near future for the sake of discussing the makeup of the Democratic State ticket in the election next Fall.

The Senator's attitude may determine whether or not the conference will be a success; it may accomplish something if he takes part in it, but it will undoubtedly fail if he refuses to be present.

Some Think Good Is Done

Some prominent Democrats, however, think that, if the project goes no further, it has done good in that it has shown what candidates for the party nominations are unwilling to trust their political fates, at least for the immediate future, in the hands of a group of leaders. The latter, if they do what they are expected to do, will try to see that the State ticket is "balanced" racially; in other words, they have in mind the wisdom of preventing candidates with Irish names who live in or near Boston from monopolizing all of the important places on the ticket.

The candidacy of Ex-Congressman Joseph H. O'Connell for the Senatorial nomination in particular disturbs those who would like it to go to Ex-Mayor Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg. Starting with the assumption that John F. Fitzgerald will be the party nominee for Governor, they say, it would be poor political judgment to have as the candidate for the Senate also a man with an Irish name, and if there is a conference, an effort will doubtless be made in it to persuade Mr. O'Connell to withdraw. The latter's present reaction is that he will neither withdraw nor attend the conference.

Gain for Fitzgerald

Most of the politicians believe that Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's recent statement has probably made him even stronger than he was. Everybody agrees that one of the important places on the Democratic ticket should go to Boston; the Boston Democracy, as represented by its leaders, has consistently supported the ex-Mayor, and it seems improbable that, if the conference is held, Mr. Fitzgerald will be asked to retire in favor of another. But his offer to do so has increased his popularity among those Democrats living away from Boston who are of the opinion that the members of the party here want to grasp all of the

honors, which this year may be something more than complimentary.

Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State committee, favors the conference. Indeed, he has held several conferences of one kind or another during the past few weeks, and it is possible that he had something to do with the statement which Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald gave out last Saturday.

The politicians, however, do not know how far they can go with safety in attempts at which might seem like interference with the voters. Most of the men connected with the party organizations think the direct primary a failure because candidates cannot now be selected on account of their "availability." In the days of the convention, after the head of the ticket had been nominated, the delegates were easily persuaded to pick out for the other places candidates who would strengthen the ticket as a whole. No such arrangements can be made under the primary law.

Pre-Primary Plan Rejected

It was not long ago that the chairman of the Republican State Committee and also the chairman of the Democratic State Committee asked the Legislature to pass a law authorizing the holding of pre-primary conventions which would recommend candidates to be voted for in the primary, but the Legislature refused to enact such a bill. Two years ago the Republicans actually called such a gathering to suggest a candidate for the United States Senate, but the meeting was a failure because of the hostility it aroused.

The Democratic leaders will hardly do anything which might be called dictation to the voters. The latter can, of course, refuse in the primary to be bound by any decision reached in a conference like the one suggested by Mr. Fitzgerald, but the influence of such a body would be great. For that reason candidates who anticipate unfavorable consideration at the hands of the members of the conference would feel justified in accusing it of interference with the rights of the people. That argument would be powerful.

Consequently those who believe in the propriety and wisdom of such a conference will have to steer their course carefully, driven on the one hand by their desire to bring about the nomination of the strongest ticket possible, and on the other hand by the necessity of avoiding any step which would prejudice their cause.

Walsh Position Uncertain

Senator Walsh, on whom, as has been said, the success of the conference probably depends, has hitherto shown an unwillingness to be mixed up in anything which looked like political machinery. He has carefully kept his hands out of Boston politics. He has run his own campaigns in his own way, and the results have justified his methods. Until he says in definite terms that he will take part in a meeting of leaders gathered for the sake of picking out a Democratic State ticket, many of his friends will expect him to avoid the conference.

The Republicans have troubles of their own, but at the moment they find some satisfaction in the difficulties which face the Democrats. Since the primary law went into effect, Massachusetts Republicans have found it difficult, indeed almost impossible, to nominate for an important office anybody but a "Yankee." A few years ago the Republican leaders tried to bring about the nomination of Joseph

Monette of Lawrence for State Auditor, but he was beaten in the primary by Alonzo B. Cook, who has filled the office ever since. Now that there seems to be a good chance the Democrats may elect their candidates in this State it will be hard work to nominate anybody who does not bear

an Irish name, for the reason that the great majority of the members of that party have Irish blood in their veins.

SAWYER DENIES VOICING OPPOSITION TO PARLEY

Representative Roland B. Sawyer has taken exception to reports in newspapers stating that he had expressed opposition to the harmony conference plan of John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, stating that there was no truth in the stories.

"The reports in various papers have no warrant at all," he said. "I have not made any comment whatsoever on the Fitzgerald plan, either by word of mouth, telephone or otherwise, and I have no comment to make till I know more what Mr. Fitzgerald is driving at."

"As for attending such a conference, it would depend entirely on the purpose for which called and the wording of the invitation and its source."

CUMMINGS TO TAKE PART IF WALSH SITS IN PARLEY

If Senator Walsh departs from "his policy of many years of non-interference in primary contests" and requests a conference for the purpose of selecting a State ticket for Democratic nominations, John J. Cummings said last night that he will reluctantly yield to the Senator's judgment. Mr. Cummings is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor against Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who first suggested such a conference.

Mr. Cummings made known his stand in a statement which said that he attached certain conditions to his entering such a conference. He demanded that there be a liberal representation of younger Democrats, the selection of candidates who are in no way affiliated with the "power trust," and the advocacy of progressive legislation by the candidates selected.

Mr. Cummings has been active in Democratic politics of recent years. He won the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor in 1924 but was defeated by Frank G. Allen. He was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor against the late Col. William A. Gaston in 1926 but later withdrew and supported Col. Gaston. In 1928 he was defeated by Gen. Charles H. Cole in the contest for the Democratic nomination for Governor and threw all his support to Cole in the final contest.

Mr. Cummings, in his statement, said that he had considered the proposition of a conference with an open mind and asked if Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald recalled the abuses and corruption of the "old boss-ridden conventions," and if he recalled that the Ex-Mayor had stated that he would welcome a contest in the primaries because it would stimulate registration and bring about a healthy condition.

In conclusion, Mr. Cummings said: "The only conditions that I will attach to entering such a conference and abiding by its decision are:

"That there shall be a liberal representation of the younger Democrats who, for many years, have been denied a voice in the party councils."

GLADORE 7/9/30

ASKS \$500,000 MORE FOR PUBLIC WELFARE

Mayor Curley Also to File Order For Additional Appropriation of \$125,000 For Soldiers' Relief

Orders for additional appropriations, one for \$125,000 for soldiers' relief and the other for \$500,000 for the Overseers of the Public Welfare, will be sent to the next meeting of the City Council by Mayor Curley. Unemployment and destitution, even greater than was anticipated earlier when the yearly budget was made up, necessitates the additional money to care for the needs of 1930.

The original appropriation for the relief work alone, exclusive of administration expense of the Overseers of the Public Welfare for the year 1930, was \$2,635,000, and in the first six months of the year there has been expended \$1,650,000. The estimate required for the year is \$675,000, but the order to be sent to the Council calls for \$500,000. Mayor Curley believes that unexpended balances in other departments this year will be sufficient to make up any deficits for needy citizens and dependents over and above the new appropriations.

Soldiers' Relief

The appropriation for the needs of the Soldiers' Relief Department for 1930 was \$300,000, but already in six months there has been expended \$223,413, making necessary an immediate appropriation of \$125,000.

A conference was held in the office of Mayor Curley today at which were present the Overseers of the Public Welfare, officials of the Soldiers' Relief, a representative from the Public Welfare Department at the State House and Rupert Carven, city auditor.

Following the conference Mayor Cur-

ley made his announcement of the proposed orders.

The Mayor said that Hale Power, yesterday reappointed to the Law Department as assistant corporation counsel, will work with the Overseers of the Public Welfare and the Soldiers' Relief Department and make an extensive study of ways and means for better apportionment of the funds. It is also intended to develop a better method of obtaining employment for men on the relief rolls.

Hereafter, according to the Mayor, it is planned that temporary jobs as inspectors, etc. will, wherever possible, be given to disabled veterans or to representatives of families now receiving the maximum aid allowances.

TRANSCRIPT 7/9/30

Wife of English Mayor Must Come

Mayor Curley will make it possible for the wife of Reuben Salter, Mayor of Boston, England, to come to Boston with her husband as guest of the city for tercentenary exercises. If the Cunard Steamship Company will not provide transportation.

Mayor Salter, a printer, has accepted the mayor's invitation to be present during this city's tercentenary exercises. But when he started to figure up expenses it seemed as if Mrs. Salter would have to stay at home. Boston, Eng., unlike its illustrious name-sake, has remained behind in the industrial and financial procession and her mayor, in keeping with the size of the town, has to watch his expenses.

Yesterday when Mayor Curley learned of the Englishman's predicament he got in touch with Frank S. Davis at the maritime division of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and had him intercede with Charles Stewart, Boston agent of the Cunard Line.

Mr. Stewart will write to the Cunard headquarters in Liverpool and it is probable that the company will invite Mrs. Salter to travel with her husband as a Cunard guest. Otherwise, she will come here with her expenses paid by the city, Mayor Curley states.

The English mayor is due here early in September.

SHORTAGE OF HOSPITAL HELP IN BOSTON

Citizen help may be plentiful in Boston in many lines of endeavor, but it would appear that there is shortage of Boston applicants for jobs as interns at the Long Island Hospital at a salary of \$600 per year.

Commissioner Maguire of the Long Island department in a communication to Mayor Curley, asking approval of the Mayor of certain appointments, stated that difficulty in obtaining hospital help in Boston makes necessary the going outside for interns.

Those on the list for approval were Edwin K. Copeland, MD, of Mansfield, O; Mae Graziano, MD, of New York; Horacio Perez, MD, of Long Island, N Y, and Ruth Quigley, MD, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

TRANSCRIPT 7/9/30

Inquiry Begins on Alien Labor

Assistant United States Attorney John W. Schenck will present to the Federal grand jury evidence in the alien labor dispute which involves the use by aliens of the citizenship certificates of others, thereby permitting them to obtain jobs on public works.

Enforcement of the city ordinance which provides a penalty of a \$20 fine for contractors employing aliens on city jobs was demanded yesterday by the City Council, following charges by Councilor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., that the city contractors were hiring foreigners at \$3 and \$4, instead of paying the required wage of \$5 a day. Under the order John J. Shields, director of the municipal free employment bureau, was directed to provide the evidence against contractors employing aliens.

Assistant District Attorney Schenck said that the Government is not especially interested in the State law which declares that preference shall be given to citizens employed on public works, but that the Government is very much interested that naturalization certificates shall be properly used. And he intimated that certain contractors who are now under investigation had knowledge that some of their employees had made illegal use of the certificates.

Will Spend Million for Larger Airport

Plans in the mind of Mayor Curley for the enlargement of the East Boston airport by acquisition of Governors Island involve the expenditure of at least \$1,000,000. Joseph A. Conry, Boston traffic commissioner, who has returned from Washington after a final interview with the Government authorities on the city's request, reported to the mayor that as soon as the necessary papers can be prepared by the corporation counsel and approved by the War Department the formal transfer of the island will be made.

Mr. Conry submitted a list of recommendations which include the following: "The grade of the finished work on the island should be established after consultation with Army engineers.

"Survey should be made of the depth of water along the northwest end of the island to learn how much dredging may be necessary in order to provide a turning basin for scows and dredgers necessary for use in connection with building a temporary pier.

"Consider plans for extending bulkhead from Jeffries Point toward island or in the alternative to start a new bulkhead from the island toward Jeffries Point. It is not desirable to complete the bulkhead from land to land as certain open places should be allowed for the flow of tide.

"Plans for doing hydraulic pumping."

POST 7/9/30

CITY CONTRACT LABOR

In the last administration of Mayor Curley a city ordinance was passed compelling the employment of citizens of the United States on contract work for the municipality. There was provided a fine of \$20 for each alien laborer employed and \$20 for each day the alien works on city contract jobs. Whether or not that was a salutary law is not the issue; the point is that allegations are made that it is violated right and left by contractors who do city work; furthermore, that the regulation \$5 a day is not paid the aliens, who are thus illegally employed, but that \$4 and even \$3 is handed out to them because they are willing to work for those sums.

We are in complete sympathy with the order of Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., passed by the City Council, compelling contractors to hire citizens, pay the \$5 a day provided for by the ordinance and discharge their alien workmen forthwith. No such order should be necessary if the previous order had been obeyed. How does it happen that it has been defied so long? And if the contractors are powerful enough to run things to suit themselves, in spite of city ordinances, what guaranty is there that the new order will be respected?

It should not be so very difficult, however, to ascertain whether contractors are hiring aliens or not. Ask them to give a list of all the men working for them, with their voting addresses, and the thing is done. That, we understand, is to be put up to the director of the municipal employment bureau; when he has ascertained the facts he will present his proof to Corporation Counsel Silverman for action.

These are times of none too easy employment. Certainly citizens of the United States should have the preference over aliens, especially when it is the law that they shall. It has been said that some contractors bid so low on city jobs that they cannot afford to pay the citizen rate of \$5 a day. We should say that that was their own lookout. That gives them no right to violate the law.

TO OHIO FOR DOCTORS FOR LONG ISLAND

Unable to find unemployed physicians in this city, Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire yesterday appealed to Mayor Curley for permission to go as far as Ohio for doctors to serve as internes at the Long Island Hospital for the chronic sick.

He explained that the post carries a salary of only \$600 a year with board and rooms. His list of appointees included

GLOBE 7/9/30

PORT OF BOSTON

Grenfell Schooner Sails for Mission Base

On her second trip of the season with supplies for the Grenfell Mission bases in Labrador and Newfoundland, the schooner George B. Cluett sailed out of the harbor late yesterday afternoon with two pigs, a 10 months heifer, 50 barrels of oil, 50 tons of brick, 50 tons of coal, farm tools and miscellaneous articles. The heifer, a full-blooded Holstein, is named St Anthony's Catherine Ormsby and is a gift to the mission by Edward Shattuck of Andover. The vessel, formerly a Lunenburg coaster, has been at Battery Wharf for the past week.

Reports from the French liner Ile de France indicated last night that heavy weather on the offshore transatlantic lanes would prevent an attempt to land passengers and mail by plane from the vessel, as previously announced by French Line officials. The seaplane of the Ile de France was scheduled to arrive here early last night, but the liner was held back by gales on the Grand Banks. Later, it was thought that the plane would arrive here about 5:30 this morning. Then came a third announcement by radio that the flight probably would have to be postponed.

The Ile de France is due in New York late tonight or early tomorrow.

When the world's largest motorship the newly completed White Star line Britannic, makes her bow to Boston next Sunday, on her way from New York to Queenstown and Liverpool, Mayor Curley will be at Commonwealth Pier to give the official greetings of the city to this newest pride of the British merchant marine. A band concert will start at 12 o'clock, fireboats will serenade the huge motorship as she moves up to her pier, and planes will circle overhead. Mayor Curley will make an address and present Capt Summers with a tercentenary medal.

HERALD 7/9/30

CORBETT NAMED TO PLANNING DIVISION

Commissioner Arthur B. Corbett has been named a member of the metropolitan planning division of the metropolitan district commission, representing the Boston transit commission. He succeeds James E. Noyes, whose resignation from the transit commission was accepted recently. As the latter body is entitled to one representative on the planning division, the chairman of the state civil service commission appointed Commissioner Corbett and yesterday notified Mayor Curley of that fact.

ed Dr. Edwin K. Copeland of Mansfield O., Dr. Mae Graziano of New York, Dr. Ruth Quigley of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Dr. Horacio Perez of Long Island N. Y.

The City of Boston Sponsors Exhibition

Horticultural Hall Scene of Great Tercentenary Display of Contemporary Boston Art

By Albert Franz Cochrane

IT is ever pleasurable to be able to commend an exhibition of art by living artists. Such an exhibition was opened to the public yesterday at Horticultural Hall, Huntington and Massachusetts avenues. It comprises the work of many Boston artists in a wide diversity of endeavor. Painters, engravers, sculptors, modelers in clay, workers in stained glass, craftsmen in jewelry, silverware, pottery and the like, book-binders and book-plate designers have all joined hands in what is perhaps the largest, and certainly the most varied display of local art and crafts ever assembled.

The exhibition is sponsored by the city of Boston as a part of the municipality's observance of the tercentenary year. It will continue free to the public throughout July, and be visited by many persons from all parts of the country, although it is inconceivable that attendance will ever reach the flattering volume predicted by Mayor James M. Curley in a brief address at the private view on Monday. Mr. Curley promised that before the exhibition's close a special detachment of police will be necessary to keep in orderly line the thousands of people demanding admittance to Horticultural Hall. A pleasant enough bit of necessary encomium, but a prophecy scarcely to be realized to the extent wherein it will be necessary to augment with police reserves the now sufficient detail of youthful civilian custodians, volunteers from the student body of the North Bennet Street Industrial School. The day is past, when unruly mobs fight for entrance to art exhibitions, as they did in the early days of the British Royal Academy. Unless, of course, the exhibition contains a sensational canvas or sculpture. Neither element, however, is present in the current show, although a member of one of the several committees privately expressed the hope that a series of remarkably drawn red crayon sketches of a nude youth and maiden in passionate embrace—strongly suggestive of Rodin's famed and much defamed statue "The Kiss"—will sooner or later attract prudish protest, or even fall victim to the Argus-eyed censor. What a wonderful stroke of publicity if, in Boston, an official exhibition arranged by the city of Boston could possibly contain a set of drawings that could be made the victim of official city censor!

Fortunately the possibility of such action is remote. Nor could anything be so detrimental to the artistic merits of the Tercentenary exhibition as the withdrawal of George Demetrios's excellent and freely rendered drawings. Mr. Demetrios is a young instructor at the Museum School, and work such as his gives promise of a new dawn.

But Boston's exhibition needs no artificial stimulant to call attention to itself. It has sufficient merit to assure public interest and success. Mayor Curley and his active committee, headed by the architect, William T. Aldrich are to be congratulated on their accomplishments.

Likewise, and in large measure, is Mr. Anthony J. Philpot, art critic of the Boston Globe, deserving of unstinted commendation, for, if I mistake not, it was by his urging that the exhibition came into being, and it was he again who urged that it be the exception in Tercentenary exhibitions in that it should speak of the present instead of the dead past.

One enters Horticultural Hall and finds it transformed into a well-arranged museum of contemporary art. Not "contemporary" in the sense of "modernistic," for the moderns are but poorly represented. Rumor has it that the exhibition committee was not friendly to the left wing, but finally consented to delegate Mr. Charles Hopkinson to collect together sufficient paintings by his colleagues to fill—but not overflow—one little corner of the picture room. Hence we find huddled together, as if for protection against overwhelming odds, the ladies and gentlemen of the minority group—S. A. Biggin, Charles H. Pepper, Frederick C. Bartlett, Frank Carson, Marion Monks Chase, Carl G. Cutler, Charles Hopkinson, Charles E. Hell, Harley Perkins, Ernest Stock, and several others. Insistently enough, the minority writes its report upon the walls of the municipal exhibition, but it is a bill of exceptions that is not especially marked by brilliant, colorful, or even lucid argument. Several members of it might well be deleted as totally obscure in meaning or illegible in transcript. An occasional painting, such as Ernest Stock's geometrically patterned view of a building-construction job, has individual interest. But what a pity that the modernists as a group, grudgingly admitted by their conservative fellow-artists, failed to seize the opportunity for comparisons and appear with a carefully edited and boldly-stated demand upon public attention. True, display space was arbitrarily limited. But what of that? One can say much in a few well-chosen words. Granted, of course, that he has something to say!

A hundred other canvases and water-colors represent the more conservative painters of Boston. Because the exhibition catalogue has not yet come from the press it will be impossible to discuss in these columns individual paintings, other than to note that nearly all of the city's recognized artists are represented by typical examples, a number of which have appeared in the various local exhibitions of the past year. Even were the catalogue conveniently at hand for easy identification of the paintings, it would yet remain unnecessary and unprofitable to be specific, for the exhibition has a larger interest and significance.

TODAY'S WHO'S WHO

The subject of today's sketch of "Who's Who in the Harbor" is Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, one of the first real port boosters.

He was a member of an early board of port directors for Boston, and performed efficiently and loyally. He made it his business to know every shoal, rock and current in the harbor.



While president of the City Council in 1896, Mr. Conry headed a delegation to Washington to secure congressional action for Boston Harbor. He surprised the committee by his thorough knowledge of the port.

Mr. Conry was at one time Russian consul in Boston and gave particular attention to building up American business relations with that country.

"Joe" is popular in the harbor, especially with the Foreign Commerce Club. The port boosters know they have a supporter in him.

TRAVELER 7/9/30

MAYOR CURLEY NOT OUT FOR GOVERNOR

Plans to Take Vacation After Tercentenary Fete

Mayor Curley is not now and will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He made that clear today when asked what his reaction was to the letter of Superior Court Clerk Francis A. Campbell.

The mayor said: "I was elected mayor and I find that being mayor takes all my time. I am not interested in any other position."

There is also a possibility that he will not take any active part in the fall campaign as he plans to take a vacation after the tercentenary activities. The last of those activities comes on Columbus day, Oct. 12, and should Mayor Curley go away at that time he would not be available as a spellbinder for the campaign.

CURLEY WON'T LISTEN TO PLEA TO RUN

Former Dist. Atty. O'Brien to
Settle Senatorial Race As-
pirations in Few Days

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Mayor James M. Curley flatly declined today to be a candidate for Governor this fall, while the Democrats, attempting to write a winning slate, quietly, advanced the names of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters and William G. Thompson, attorney, as a solution of the party tangle.

Both Peters and Thompson, it can be authoritatively stated, will have a prominent place in any discussion or conference considering candidates for Democratic nominations for United States senator and governor.

"I will not be a candidate for governor," Mayor Curley said today after reading Francis A. Campbell's demand that former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald withdraw his candidacy in favor of the present mayor.

"I've got a position here that requires 24 hours of my time daily," he continued. "I am not and will not be a candidate for governor. My only interest just now is in my present position as mayor of Boston."

CURLEY MAY RUN IN 1932.

The suggestion of the Suffolk Superior court clerk failed to gain appreciable support elsewhere for there is a state-wide impression that Mayor Curley, after giving Boston one of its best administrations, will be the party's standard bearer for governor in 1932.

The Campbell statement is being interpreted as but another instance of dissatisfaction over Fitzgerald's candidacy rather than a serious move to thrust Mayor Curley into the field. Those in the party behind the Peters and Thompson boom are convinced that these two could win.

Former Mayor Peters, who is on a yachting trip until the first of August, is available for either gubernatorial or senatorial nomination, but will not be a candidate unless assured that his candidacy will be uncontested.

William G. Thompson, considered one of the ablest lawyers in the

city, was today confined to his home with a slight illness. His connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti case, it is argued, will help rather than hurt him inasmuch as he will receive support from quarters normally Republican.

O'BRIEN TO DECIDE

The final decision of former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, as to whether or not he will enter the race for U. S. senator, is expected within a few days. What that decision will be is anybody's guess. Sources close to O'Brien

have it that he will throw his hat in with the active backing of the railroad trainmen, an organization with which he has been prominently identified for years.

At the Democratic State Committee headquarters, Chairman Frank J. Donahue, whose threat to quit and run for either of the two key positions brought on the crisis within the party, today was marking time. He declared that he expects to be in a position within a few days to state definitely when the conference of leaders and party workers will be called to go over the situation.

TRANSCRIPT 7/9/30

No Hope for Wider Span at L Street

Mayor Curley Frowns Upon Suggested Change to In- volve \$1,000,000

Despite strong appeal of South Boston business men for a seventy-five-foot draw span in the L street bridge, partly destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, which would involve a change in the city's plans and an additional expense of approximately \$1,000,000, no encouragement was given them by Mayor Curley today after a prolonged hearing in his office.

Plans are under way in the office of the street commissioners for a draw thirty-nine feet, four inches in width and for a reconstructed street of seventy feet which would provide a roadway of fifty-six feet in width when two seven-foot sidewalks are constructed. A 400-foot section of the bridge was destroyed by the fire and will be widened five feet on each side. For the entire widening of Summer street extension twenty-two parcels of property will be affected in condemnation proceedings, nearly all of them being dwelling houses with valuations as low as \$2000 and the highest at approximately \$11,000.

The mayor obtained from the Legislature of this year authority to spend \$1,100,000 for the widening of Summer street and he does not believe that he could conscientiously advocate an additional expenditure of \$1,000,000 in view of the comparatively limited space in that section for business development.

It was on July 1 that owners of property on the reserved channel and others interested in the development of South Boston met to discuss the situation and voted to request a conference of a committee with the mayor. "We feel," said Attorney George H. M. McDermott, "that if we had been able to bring our case before you after the burning of the old bridge, we would have advanced sufficient reasons for your following your original program of a new bridge with a widened draw span."

Attorney McDermott briefly summarized the property owners' argument today, bringing first to the attention of the mayor that the land bordering the reserved channel and all the property bounded by West First street, E street and Fargo street is different from any other tidewater land in the city, in that the State in making a taking for the reserved channel guaranteed the property owners a reserved and dedicated channel

right of running without any tidewater displacement tax. This makes the reserved channel, he argued, practically a permanent proposition with only one drawbridge in the way to the open ocean and in a much better position than other land on channels which is separated from the ocean by three, four, five or six drawbridges.

Developments Would Offset Cost

The committee was prepared to show that immediate developments in this section would so substantially increase the revenue to the city that the cost of a proper bridge would be offset in a very few years. Due to the fact that some of the property adjacent to the present bridge approaches is privately-owned tidewater land and eventually will be filled, with the exception of the 400-foot channel, there is no need of a 900-foot bridge to let water come under when only the channel remains. Causeways replacing at least one-half of the present structure would make a great saving.

To meet any objection from the city engineers as to the expense of a widened bridge based on the theory that there is not sufficient activity in the South Boston section to justify such an expense as a seventy-five-foot draw would entail, the business men declared that the biggest reason for the lack of activity is the present condition of the bridge.

"The tendency of all large cities is toward conservation and development of port facilities," the committee declared. "There is no limitation to development inland, but if we are looking forward to greater activities in Boston, which has such wonderful natural harbor facilities, and in particular this section which is the nearest place in any large city in the United States to European and West Coast ports, we feel that you will want to give it the benefit of your consideration before you consent to some of the plans for repairing the old bridge and thus shutting off the possibilities as outlined."

Among those in attendance at the hearing today were practically all of the signers of the petition Mayor Curley had received for the conference, including Tarrant P. King and representatives of the Walworth Company, the Jenney Manufacturing Company, the Robert Harrison Company, the Peninsula Garage, the Boston Wharf Company, the Setson Coal Company, the South Boston Land Company, the Batchelder, Whittemore Coal Company.

MAYOR CURLEY DENIES HE WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Will Not Have Any Active Part In Fall Campaign

Mayor Curley, replying to questions by City Hall reporters today, stated that he is not to be a candidate for Governor. This statement, together with the Mayor's further announcement that after the tercentenary celebration is over, probably in October, he would go away for an extended vacation, makes it apparent that he will not only not be a candidate for Governor, but will take no active part in the Fall campaign.

Mayor Curley's announcement that he is not to run for Governor followed a statement credited to Clerk of Court Francis Campbell to the effect that Mayor Curley might be in the field for Governor this Fall.

Mayor Curley said that the position to which the people of Boston have elected him takes up all of his time. He told the reporters that he is not planning a trip to Europe in August, as had been rumored, but that probably in October he would go away for a long rest.

ASK WIDER DRAW IN NEW L-ST BRIDGE

South Boston Property Owners Appeal to Mayor— Would Cost \$1,000,000 More

Arguments for a wider draw span in the plans for the rebuilding of the L-st Bridge, recently destroyed by fire, were advanced by many persons at a largely attended conference today at the office of Mayor Curley. The latter held out little hope, however, as the suggested 75-foot draw span would involve serious changes in the city's plans as well as costing an additional \$1,000,000. Mayor Curley said he would take the matter under advisement.

Plans are under way in the office of the Street Commissioners for a draw 39 feet 4 inches in width, and for a reconstructed bridge of 70 feet, which would provide a roadway of 56 feet when two seven-foot sidewalks are constructed. A 100-foot section was entirely destroyed by the fire and will be widened five feet on each side. For the entire widening of Summer-st extension 22 parcels of property will be affected in condemnation proceedings, nearly all of them being dwelling houses with valuations as low as \$2000 and the highest at approximately \$11,000.

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Property Owners' Argument

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Development of Port

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MAYOR WILL MARK FALL OF BASTILLE

The anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, Paris, will be observed on July 14 when Mayor Curley will place a wreath on the bas relief of Lafayette on the Mall, Boston Common. The wreath will bear the colors of France and the United States and the Mayor will be accompanied by Honorary Consul of the French Republic, Hon J. C. Joseph Flamand.

Mayor Curley Victor With Score of 85 on Scituate Golf Links

SCITUATE, July 9—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston was the victor in a competitive golf foursome at the Scituate Country Club yesterday afternoon. He had a card of 85 and his nearest competitor was Augustus White, with an 89. Edward Donnelly got a 90, while Edmund Dolan, city treasurer, scored a 92.

Jack Leary, the club's professional, congratulated the Mayor on his score and playing.

TRANSCRIPT 7/9/30

"I Am Not a Candidate for Governor"—Curley

Mayor Curley has no intention of seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, even though the demand be made upon him by a committee of party leaders who may sit upon the complicated situation in which the party finds itself.

"No, sir. I am not a candidate for governor," the mayor said today when he was asked if there was any possibility of his deserting City Hall for a higher office. "I take it that I was elected by the people of Boston to become mayor and I find that the job requires all of my energies twenty-four hours of the day. I am not interested in any other political office at this time."

The mayor, though decisive in his utterance, smiled broadly as he replied to the question of a newspaperman. He had no comment on the Democratic situation brought into the limelight by the suggestion of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald that the leaders of the party assemble to suggest candidates for governor, United States Senator and the balance of the State ticket.

Race for Senate May Now Appeal to Fitzgerald

Speculation Ex-Mayor Considers Shifting from Democratic Gubernatorial Fight

By William F. Furbush

Much lively speculation continues concerning John F. Fitzgerald's advocacy of a Democratic harmony conference, some being so bold as to insist that the former mayor contemplates withdrawing as a gubernatorial candidate and seeking the nomination for the United States Senate. Those who make this prediction insist that Fitzgerald has been at least partially convinced by advisers in the party that his chances of defeating Governor Allen are not the best and that if he must be a candidate for office, his strength is in the senatorial field where his ambition, at least two years ago, seemed to be.

Such an eventuality, of course, is predicted on the supposition that Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg and former Congressman Joseph P. O'Connell would retire as senatorial aspirants, if convinced by the harmony conferees that Fitzgerald would be the strongest candidate. Such a possibility, as concerns O'Connell, appears remote in the light of the fact that he repeatedly has stated that he is in the race to the finish. There also is a third angle to consider, the expected candidacy of Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney of Suffolk County. Announcement of O'Brien's candidacy is looked for within a short time, and his friends insist that, once in the field, he will not withdraw. There is a feeling among certain leaders that Coolidge would withdraw if satisfied his candidacy would not be the strongest available.

Plans are progressing for the proposed conference and Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee is confident that it will be held within a week or ten days. Senator David I. Walsh has indicated his willingness to sit in at such a conference, with the reservation, however, that his actions shall in no manner be construed as in the nature of those of a party boss or dictator. Chairman Donahue is in touch with Senator Walsh and will be ready to call the conference whenever the senator can find opportunity to be here.

To Invite Candidates

The present understanding is that the various candidates for major offices will be invited to attend the conference. Mayor Curley will be invited, though there is no indication thus far whether he will accept. His opinions, however, will be strongly before the conference.

Talk of a harmony conference is not without discussion in some quarters not entirely harmonious. The Fitzgerald proposal was accorded derision last night by Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Civil Court of Suffolk. It also was received with suspicion by John J. Cummings, rival of Fitzgerald for the nomination for governor.

Clerk Campbell, in a statement, writes that Fitzgerald is "the only Democrat Allen can defeat under present circumstances," and he favors a primary with

Jobs Should Go to Citizens



THERE is a state law which says that citizens must be given preference when there are jobs available on public works. We have a city ordinance which says that contractors on city work must employ citizens. A contractor violating the law may be fined \$20 for every day every alien has been employed.

Some aliens, using trickery, get naturalization papers of former aliens whose physical descriptions tally with their own. There is a federal law against this practice which calls for punishment and, in addition, the real owner of the naturalization papers may have his citizenship revoked.

While there is a single American citizen out of a job, who is capable of doing work done by an alien, the alien should be fired and the citizen put in his place. This is not cheap provincialism. It is the duty of the employer. The mere fact of citizenship does not necessarily fit a man for any particular job, but if everything else is equal, he should have it. Other nations do it. It is right that they should do so. It is right that we should do so.

If contractors are deliberately hiring aliens and, incidentally, paying them less than they would have to pay citizens, these contractors should be brought into court and, in addition, put on the city and state black lists.

numerous candidates as a sign of vigorous party life. In his statement, Cummings agrees to participate in the proposed conference in the event that Senator Walsh requests such an assembly.

Conditions by Cummings

Cummings makes three conditions on which he would agree to abide by any conference decisions. They are:

"That the younger Democrats be liberally represented on the ticket.

"That the candidates selected agree to advocate a platform of six progressive measures which he sets forth.

"That the candidates selected be free from affiliation with the power trust."

There has been much talk that the time is ripe for the entrance of Mayor Curley as a gubernatorial candidate. Leaders in both the Democratic and Republican parties point to the fact that the mayor is riding on the crest of the wave of popularity and that he never before enjoyed such political strength. However, there is little likelihood that Mayor Curley will even consider entering the gubernatorial race this year, his plans calling for a contest for the office two years hence against William S. Youngman, the present lieutenant governor and candidate for renomination.

Despite the fact that Curley is not to be considered as a gubernatorial candidate at this time, Campbell, in ridiculing the Fitzgerald harmony conference plan, comes out for the mayor "as the only man in sight who can be elected governor this year." This follows his statement that Fitzgerald is the "Innes, Curley, Nichols, Allen candidate."

POST 7/10/30

New Constitution for Christian Union

The selection of a new missionary programme and the adoption of a new constitution are matters that will be discussed by the Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist Church, which opened its 42nd national annual convention at the Church of the Redemption on Ipswich street last night.

The Rev. Dorothy Tilden Spoel, of Orono, Me., president of the organization, made this plain in the annual address, which also brought out the fact that the activities of the Union have been put on a firm financial basis in the last year.

About 100 official delegates and 100 visitors attended the opening session, to which Attorney General Joseph E. Warner brought the greetings of the Commonwealth for Governor Allen and Thomas A. Mullen, those of the city for Mayor Curley.

AL SMITH WILL CAMPAIGN HERE

Fitzgerald Announces Raskob Plans to Send Leaders to State

RESULT MAY BE MORE CANDIDATES

By W. E. MULLINS

Al Smith will come to Massachusetts next fall to aid the Democrats in their campaign for election, according to advice received from New York yesterday from John F. Fitzgerald, who went to the metropolis Tuesday to deliver a radio address in the interests of the tercentenary celebration over one of the prominent broadcasting stations. Prior to his departure for Boston by boat yesterday afternoon Fitzgerald sent the following telegram.

Had a very satisfactory interview with John J. Raskob, chairman of the national Democratic committee, today. He promised full support of the national Democratic committee in the campaign and said that former Gov. Smith and other Democratic leaders would campaign the state from one end to the other. It was Mr. Raskob's opinion that there would be a tremendous overturn this fall in favor of Democracy and that House and Senate Democratic candidates would win overwhelmingly as well as the state candidates in those states where state officers are to be chosen.

VARYING REACTIONS

The publication of the Fitzgerald telegram produced varying reactions among members of the party. His proposal for a harmony conference last Saturday to produce a balanced ticket was interpreted as an attempt to discourage a flood of primary candidates while the contents of the telegram, holding forth promises of Smith's active support, is expected to react as a stimulant.

Massachusetts voters in the past have demonstrated their resentment at outside influences participating in their elections and it is questionable if even the undeniable popularity of former Gov. Smith would result in aiding the Democrats in a state election.

Indications yesterday were that Mayor Curley would not be a participant in the campaign in view of the fact that his vacation plans are reported to be arranged to take him away from Boston after Columbus day, possibly to the extent of a European voyage.

Fitzgerald's first proposal for the harmony assembly suggested Senator Walsh and Mayor Curley as the leaders whose services were desired in promoting the conference. Subsequent de-

velopments indicate that the Senator will not be a party to any movement to indorse one candidate against another, while it is becoming clear that Curley's interest and participation in the primary and election will be scant.

CURLEY REBUFS MOVE

The suggestion of Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the superior civil court of Suffolk county, that Curley be his party's candidate for Governor met with the expected rebuff from the mayor in a brief statement that "I am not and will not be a candidate for Governor."

His present plans are to delay his vacation until the conclusion of the municipal tercentenary celebration in October, when he wants to devote considerable time to a study of the budget for 1931.

Mr. Fitzgerald's efforts to have a "balanced" ticket selected have been further complicated by the informal entry into the contest for the Democratic senatorial nomination of former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien. He has been working on the organization of his campaign and will have a formal statement later, he said yesterday.

JULY 15 SPEAKER DUE HERE SATURDAY

Rt. Hon. H. A. L. Fisher Arrives in N. Y. Tomorrow

The Rt. Hon. Herbert Albert Laurens Fisher, warden of New College, Oxford, and trustee of the British Museum, who will deliver the address at the "Great Meeting" of the Massachusetts Bay Colony tercentenary on the Common Tuesday, will arrive in New York on the Berengaria tomorrow afternoon accompanied by his brother, Admiral Sir William Fisher, R. N.

The tercentenary speaker is expected to arrive in Boston Saturday. He will be met at quarantine and escorted to Boston by Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., special representative of the Governor and the tercentenary commission, who will leave for New York tomorrow.

Plans for the "Great Meeting" were practically completed yesterday at a meeting of the commission in the office of Chairman Herbert Parker. It was voted to install several thousand rush seats on the Common in front of the newly-constructed Tribune where the exercises will take place. It is estimated that many thousand more people can occupy the sloping hillside in the background. Proceedings will be broadcast by an amplifier system and arrangements are being made for radio broadcast.

It was announced by the commission that Cardinal O'Connell will offer the invocation and that the Rev. Abbot Peterson, chaplain of the House of Representatives will deliver the benediction.

FIRE MENACE AT AIR PORT

Find Conditions in Guard and Army Hangars Bad

Deplorable conditions in both National Guard hangars, the army hangar and in a repair shop from a fire prevention point of view, were found at the Boston Municipal Airport, according to high officials of the Boston fire department who inspected the airport yesterday.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin and Chief Henry A. Fox made the inspection of the airport and all the buildings on it in company with Assistant Chief Henry J. Power, Superintendent of Maintenance Edward E. Williamson, Superintendent of Fire Alarms George L. Fickett and Captain Patrick J. Ryan of Engine 40.

Both Commissioner McLaughlin and Chief Fox expressed great interest in the improvements the city has made in the airport but they emphasized what they termed "the deplorable conditions existing in the two old National Guard hangars, the army hangar and in the 'dope' room in a repair shop."

It was also stated that among the suggestions the fire officials will make for improvement of facilities at the Boston Municipal Airport would be one for provision of a small, well equipped chemical engine which in case of a crash or outbreak of fire in any of the structures could be rushed to the scene without delay.

With the huge concrete Stadium at Columbus Park, seating 10,000 persons, already completed, workmen employed on the construction of the athletic field yesterday predicted that the work would be completed within a month. With the completion of the 77-acre development, South Boston will have one of the largest and finest municipal athletic fields in the world.

Enclosed by the concrete horseshoe bleachers will be a cinder running track and a baseball diamond which will be used also for football and soccer. In addition, there will be eight other baseball diamonds, three football fields and two soccer fields, all perfectly graded and piped for drainage during rainy weather.

Already the Stadium has held capacity audiences, having been used by the crowds that witnessed the bonfire in the park on July 3, and the fireworks display on July 4. The running track, a four-lap oval, however, is practically finished, with the foundation completed and the cinder covering placed over most of the track.

The athletic field itself, inside the Stadium, has been filled in and graded, and workmen now are engaged in hauling fresh loam to provide a topsoil in which a beautiful grass blanket may be grown. Truckloads of fresh loam are brought by the score from a farm in Milton.

Approximately 12,000 feet of pipe is being used in the drainage system which will keep the field free from water, with catch basins at many points in the field.

PLAN TO HUSH RADIOS LIKENED TO DRY LAW

Chances of Enforcing It Are
Questioned at Hearing

Supporters Outnumber Opponents of
Anti-Noise Ordinance

The chances of enforcing an ordinance limiting the volume of radio speakers is about as good as the chance of enforcing prohibition, the City Council committee on ordinances was told yesterday when it heard supporters and opponents of the measure



FRANK C. GORMAN
Radio Wholesalers' Spokesman

of Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson Jr. to make operation of too loud a radio an offense punishable by fine.

The committee took the measure under advisement and is expected to report its decision to the Council July 21.

Tenants Moved Once

Supporters of the ordinance outnumbered opponents. The supporters claimed that most of the noise resulted from thoughtlessness, but one claim was made that the noise was wilfully produced. One report was made that



E. T. HARTMAN
State Advisor on Housing and Planning
Indorses Wilson Plan

tenants, their peace and quiet disturbed, had moved from a radio-noisy neighborhood.

An opponent likened the proposed ordinance to prohibition, as far as enforcement is concerned. Other opponents denied that radio music had reached a city-wide volume great enough to make it a civic problem.

Frank C. Gorman, attorney representing 29 wholesale dealers, went on record as opposing the measure. In addition to voicing his point of view, he asked permission to file later a detailed list of the wholesalers' objections.

E. T. Hartman, adviser to the State division of housing and planning, declared that radio owners—private citizens or wholesale dealers—have no right to oppose regulation of their sets, no more than automobile manufacturers of horns have to oppose regulation of the use on horns on motor cars.

Quizzed by Councilors

Speakers were questioned at length by Councilors Peter A. Murray and Clement A. Norton. Councilor Norton said that he believes in regulating radios, but is in doubt as to the method. Councilor Murray said that he does not own a radio, but that after listening at City Hall for a day, he went home and put on the earphones. "On whose radio?" demanded Councilor Wilson.

The reply, if any, was inaudible.

Supporters of the proposed ordinance were:

Horace Guild of the Back Bay Association, Charles A. Newhall of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, Miss Marion C. Nichols representing the Beacon Hill Association, Mary T. Tolman of the Women's Educational and Industrial Association, Mrs. Frederick T. Lord of the Women's Municipal League, Alice N. McIntyre of Peabody House, Mrs. Marie J. Lewis of 36 Montvale st. West Roxbury, Joseph L. Ferrari of West Roxbury, William J. Prescott of Dorchester, Augustus McCauley, 46 Chandler st., Michael C. Ryan, 5 Upland av., Dorchester, Joseph P. Lynch, 15 Royce road, Allston, Mary O'Neill, 1384 Commonwealth av.

Opponents of the measure besides Mr. Gorman were:

John H. Logue, South End; Thomas F. Curry, 383 4th st. South Boston; William J. Welch, 1650 Washington st.; T. H. McNeil, Brattle st.

The Wilson measure, if enacted, would punish by fine the operators of all radio sets whose loud speakers might be heard 50 feet away between 11 p m and 7 a m.

OUR COMING GUESTS

Of all the visiting English mayors from towns across the ocean which have given names to towns in New England, Reuben Salter, Mayor of Boston, Eng., will naturally attract even more attention from more people than his predecessors from King's Lynn, Maldon, Dorchester and Cambridge.

Mayor Curley's insistence that the visiting Mayor bring his wife with him is commendable. Mayor Salter cannot afford to bring her, but the metropolis of New England can well afford to pay the expenses of her trip, if that is necessary. By all means, let us have the Mayor's wife, as well as the Mayor, when the September observances begin.

SMITH TO CAMPAIGN BAY STATE

Raskob Promises Big
Aid in Fall
Battle

Mayor James M. Curley took himself definitely out of consideration as a candidate for Governor yesterday.

When the suggestion of Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Court, that former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald should retire from the gubernatorial field in favor of the Mayor was called to his attention, Curley said:

"I am not a candidate for Governor. I have a 24-hour-a-day job here in City Hall."

FINAL WORD

At various times during the past few months there have been reports that Mayor Curley might become a candidate himself, but yesterday's declaration was regarded by Democratic leaders last night as the final word that he will stick to his job as Mayor of Boston.

John F. Fitzgerald will return from New York today. He sent over last night, however, a statement to Boston newspapers as follows:

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald had a very satisfactory interview with John J. Raskob, chairman of National Democratic committee today. Mr. Raskob promised his full support of the National Democratic committee in the campaign and said that former Governor Alfred E. Smith and other Democratic leaders would campaign the State from one end to the other.

"It was Mr. Raskob's opinion that there would be a tremendous overturn this fall in favor of Democracy and that the House and Senate Democratic candidates would win overwhelmingly as well as the State candidates in those States where State officers were to be chosen."

CHAMBER URGES CAR IMPOUNDING AS PARKING CURB

Owners Would Pay to Recover Machines After Violations

COMMISSION WILL DISCUSS PLAN TODAY

Conry Favors "Locking on Spot" with No Removal Until Settlement

The prospect that automobiles illegally parked may be impounded was brought forcibly before Greater Boston motorists last night by a recommendation of the directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce that the plan be adopted in the city.

Joseph A. Conry, traffic commissioner, received the views of the chamber cautiously. He indicated his fear that the work of seizing cars and hauling them to storage yards or "pounds" to be kept until the owners appeared and paid storage and towing charges might prove too costly, involving employment of many additional men.

FAVORS VARIATION

Instead, Commissioner Conry appeared to favor a variation. Under this plan cars of parking violators would be technically "locked" by a tag prohibiting their removal until drivers had reported to police and paid charges equivalent to fines. This alternative would require few if any additions to police now employed in checking overtime parking.

Mr. Conry emphasized, however, that he has reached no definite finding and that he and other members are engaged in an intensive study of the downtown parking problem. If he can be shown that impounding is a practicable and not too costly solution he may favor it, but he wishes more time to study workings of the plan in New York, Philadelphia and Detroit.

The traffic commission will meet at 10 A. M. at police headquarters today to consider several questions and will consider the report of the Chamber of Commerce directors.

Harry F. Stoddard, manager of the Boston Automobile Club, which is affiliated with the A. A. A., last night said he personally does not think the city should attempt impounding except as a last resort. The directors of the

Chamber of Commerce, however, stressed the absence of opposition which followed a report from the chamber's traffic control committee in favor of impounding.

WOULD HIT TRAFFIC

One objection to the impounding idea is that gangs of men seizing and towing cars through downtown Boston during the business day would add to traffic confusion and congestion.

Before Mr. Conry and his associates on traffic commission take any definite action, there will be hearings to establish the opinion of all concerned as to the most effective way of improving conditions.

The attitude of the chamber is one of entire co-operation with the traffic commission and if the latter can find a better solution of overtime parking in the business district, the chamber will support it.

The failure of any organized opposition to develop after the chamber's committee had made the original report and in fact the lack of any vigorous comment, particularly impressed the chamber's directors.

"This absence of comment," the directors pointed out last night, "may in itself be interpreted to be significant. Heretofore, any suggestion on the part of the chamber of commerce or of other parties for further parking restrictions has aroused considerable protest. We believe that traffic conditions caused by abuses of the parking privilege have become so serious that even the extremes of public opinion are willing to accept a reasonable program of improvement."

The impounding plan will be considered by the traffic commission which is composed of Traffic Commissioner Conry, chairman; Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, Park Commissioner William P. Long, Commissioner of Public Works Joseph A. Rourke and Thomas F. Hurley, chairman of the street commission.

"I find that the impounding of cars would cost twice as much as bringing violators into court," Commissioner Conry said last night.

In its statement yesterday the chamber also favored the recommendations of its committee for the abolition of parking on certain streets in the office-financial district, so that a complete prohibition would be effected in the area bounded by Washington, Milk, Arch, Franklin, Congress, Kilby and State streets. It indicated its opposition to a complete parking ban on any other section of downtown Boston and expressed the opinion that more attention should be focused on enforcement than on creating new no-parking streets beyond the area which it recommended.

As means of accomplishing better enforcement the chamber recommended the impounding proposal, amendment of the traffic regulations to make the owner of a motor vehicle share the responsibility for violations with the operator, improvements in the working of the tagging squad and greater frequency and better maintenance of signs indicating the parking rules.

TO DISCUSS TRUCKS

Boston trucking problems also will be discussed at the meeting of the traffic commission this morning. Strong opposition is expected to develop from merchants and truckers to a plan discussed for the city to charge a fee for

the privilege of backing trucks up to curbstones.

A move to have all Boston city trucks lettered in compliance with the law will be launched. The tonnage act of 1924 requires all trucks containing personal property to be lettered with the tonnage and owner's name on both sides but the law has not been rigidly enforced. Measures for enforcement will be advanced.

STODDARD STATEMENT

Harry F. Stoddard, manager of the Boston Automobile Club, said:

Although I am not in a position to give the view of the Boston Automobile Club in this matter, it is my personal view that the impounding of automobiles should be a court of last resort. I personally believe that there are enough ordinances on the books at present to take care of the over-time parking problem, if thoroughly enforced.

I do not mean to imply that the police force has been lacking in this respect. The present force is a fine body of men, and I receive comments almost daily from out-of-town motorists as to the courtesy shown by them. But I think that if Commissioner Hultman were given a few additional men to aid in relieving the parking situation, the merchants and motorists, both local and from out-of-town, would receive benefits which would more than offset the cost of the plan.

The impounding of automobiles has many angles which should be thoroughly investigated before such a drastic measure is put in force. There is the danger of damage to automobiles. All towing crews are not careful. There is a danger that they might rip out the rear ends of cars left in gear.

I think that the suggestion to lock cars and have drivers report at the police station is worthy of consideration. But I look askance at the idea of impounding vehicles. If a motorist has broken the law, he should pay. But the impounding plan is not in general use throughout the country, and it is not universally approved in those cities where it has been tried out.

MAYOR GIVES LITTLE HOPE OF WIDER L-ST BRIDGE DRAW

Asking for a wider draw in the new bridge to be built to take the place of the L-st structure destroyed by fire last month, South Boston property owners appealed to Mayor Curley yesterday.

Mayor Curley held out little hope, as the suggested 75-foot draw span would involve serious changes in the city's plans, as well as costing an additional \$1,000,000 over the \$1,100,000 already authorized by the Legislature for the widening of Summer st.

Plans now under way in the office of the Boston Street Commissioners call for a draw 30 feet 4 inches in width, and for a reconstructed bridge of 70 feet, which would provide a roadway of 56 feet and two seven-foot sidewalks.

O'BRIEN SEEKS SENATE PLACE

Too Busy to Issue Statement, Ex-District Attorney Is Out For Democratic Nomination

Curley Declares Himself Not Candidate for Governor; Plans Vacation in Fall

By JOHN D. MERRILL

Thomas C. O'Brien, formerly district attorney of Suffolk County, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

He said yesterday that as a matter of fact he had been a candidate for several months, but that he had been so busy he had not had time to issue a formal announcement. Work in his behalf has gone on, however, and he and his friends believe he will be nominated in the primary.

Lomasney Aid Expected

Mr O'Brien is well known not only because of his term of service as district attorney but also because of many other activities. He has been particularly interested in philanthropic and charitable work and has filled important public posts in connection therewith. When he was a younger man and earning money to pay his way through college, Mr O'Brien was a railroad employe and he has held ever since a union card in the railroad labor organization. He believes the other members of that union will support and work for him in the Senatorial contest.

It is assumed also that Martin M. Lomasney, the Democratic leader in the West End of this city, will do what he can for Mr O'Brien. Although they have not always agreed on every issue, the two have been very friendly in politics. Mr Lomasney's influence will doubtless be of great value to Mr O'Brien in Boston at least.

Four Candidates Now

There are, then, four candidates for the Democratic Senatorial nomination. Those in addition to Mr O'Brien are Ex-Mayor Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston and Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware.

Many of the party leaders, believing that all of the important nominations should not go to Boston men, and also that it would be good judgment to have a "Yankee" Democrat nominated for Senator, have urged the nomination of Mr Coolidge. He and his friends have been at work for a long time.

One well-known Democrat said yesterday:

"If these men who say they are so anxious to nominate a Senatorial candidate who does not bear an Irish name are in earnest, why don't they help Mr Sawyer? He is a Protestant clergyman, he is vigorously opposed to prohibition, and his legislative record in regard to labor and other matters in which most Democrats are interested has been uniformly satisfactory. I am not so much interested as some appear to be in these racial questions, but if it seems necessary to pay attention to them, why not turn to Mr Sawyer?"

Curley Not a Candidate

Mayor James M. Curley said yesterday that he would not be a candidate this year for Governor of Massachusetts. He made this statement in reply to a suggestion from Clerk of Courts Francis A. Campbell that the Mayor would be sure of defeating Gov. Frank G. Allen at the polls next November, and for that reason should enter the field.

Mayor Curley has said several times that he was supporting Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald for the Governorship and there has never been any reason for thinking that the Mayor would not keep his word. The common understanding has been that these two prominent Democrats, once far from friendly in politics, are now wholly in accord. Mr Curley also said yesterday that as soon as the Tercentenary celebration has ended he will take a somewhat extended vacation, and it appears that he will not be active in the political campaign next Fall. Apparently, however, he will be here until after the primary for nominating candidates.

Parley Still No Nearer

There have been no developments in regard to the conference of Democratic leaders which Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald has proposed for the sake of selecting a tentative list of candidates to be submitted to the party voters in the primary. Mr Fitzgerald was in New York yesterday. Senator David I. Walsh keeps his own counsel in Washington, and others who might be interested in the meeting are waiting to see what will happen. Most of the politicians are inclined to believe that nothing will happen, but that Mr Fitzgerald, the only avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, has strengthened his position by what was virtually an expression of his willingness to give way to another candidate if prominent party men thought he ought to do so.

The understanding is that if Mr Fitzgerald is nominated and elected Governor this year, he will not be a candidate for another term, and that Mr Curley, whose term as Mayor will then be nearing its end, will be a candidate for Governor in 1932. It is commonly admitted that if the Mayor is as strong then as he is now no other Democrat can make much headway against him in the primary.

Gov. Allen, whether he is elected or defeated next Fall, will not be a candidate in 1932. Lieut. Gov. William S. Youngman will run for the Republican nomination for Governor, and the politicians believe he will have opposition in the primary; perhaps his opponent may be Gaspar G. Bacon, now President of the State Senate. A hot fight is expected, and the Democrats hope it will leave bitterness which will extend to the election itself. Whatever happens, the Republicans will have a new candidate for Governor.

Butler Opens Offices

Ex-Senator William M. Butler, now a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office he once held, opened his campaign headquarters yesterday in the Lawyers' Building, 11 Beadon st. The rooms were filled all day with his friends who came to wish him success. The chairman of his campaign committee is Ex-Congressman Butler Ames of Lowell, who was himself a candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination two years ago. The other members of the committee are Percy A. Atherton of Boston, secretary, Cornelius J. Corcoran of Lawrence, Seward W. Jones of Newton, Paul Ward-Brody of Jamaica Plain, and Telesphore LeBoeuf of Webster.

One of the visitors at Mr Butler's headquarters yesterday was Joseph A. Legare of Lowell, who has been closely associated for many years with Ex-Congressman Ames and had charge of his Senatorial campaign in 1928. Other callers were Postmaster Teller of Lawrence, Representative Elmer E. Sparks of Everett, and others.